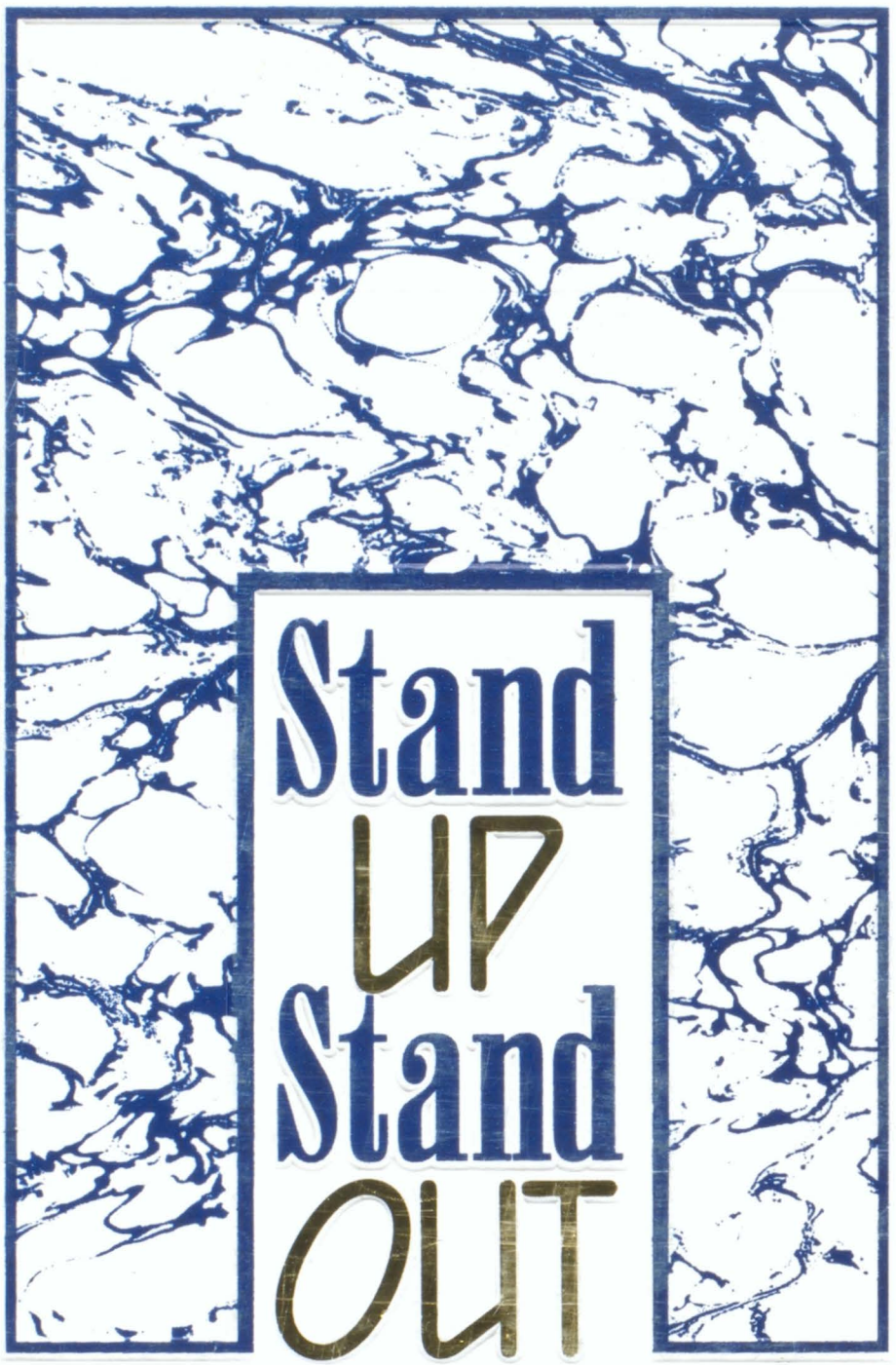

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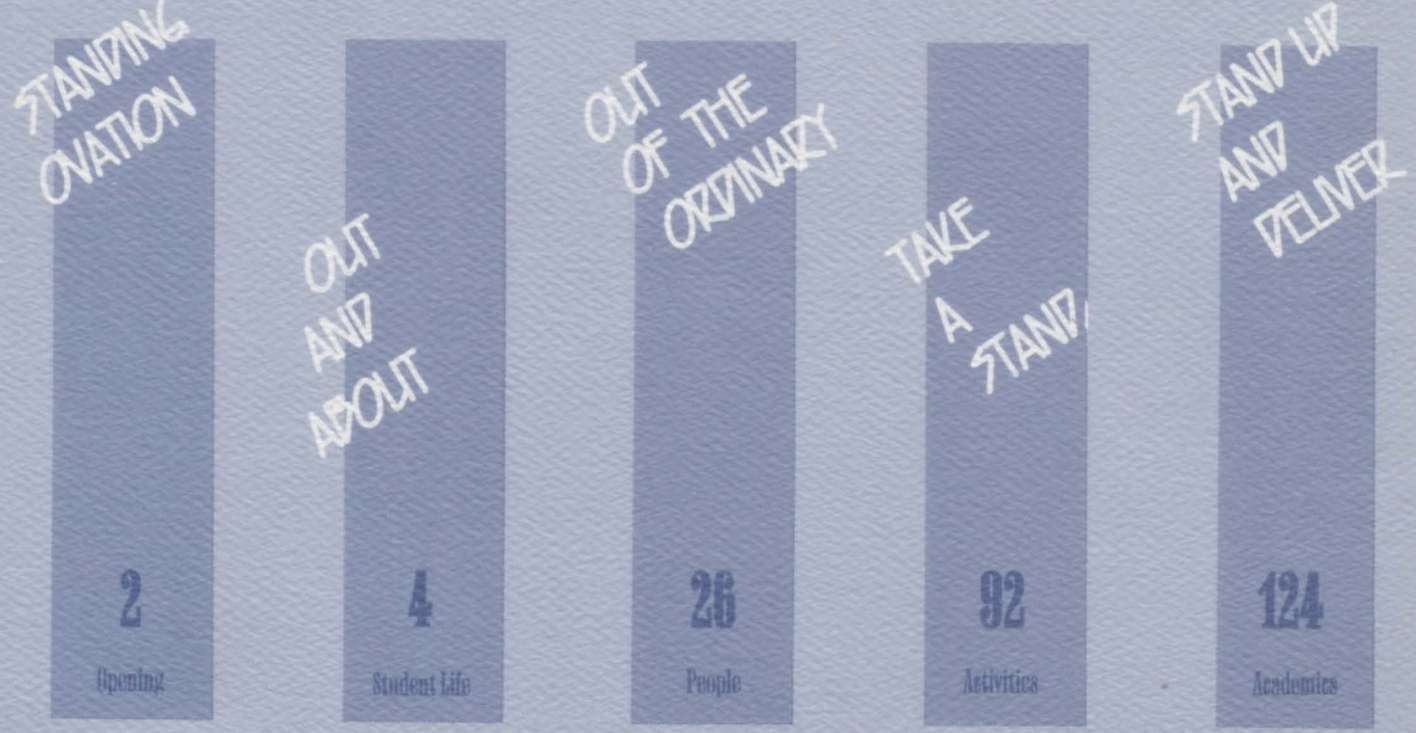
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Standing tall, Andrea Churchill ('94) and Erin Klink ('93) get a lift during a football game. The cheerleaders play an important role in Husky victories.

STANDING OVATION

Divisions Are Out As Huskies Join To Accomplish Goals

"Stand Up Stand Out" creates many different images and ideas in people's minds. These images reflect the diversity of the student body.

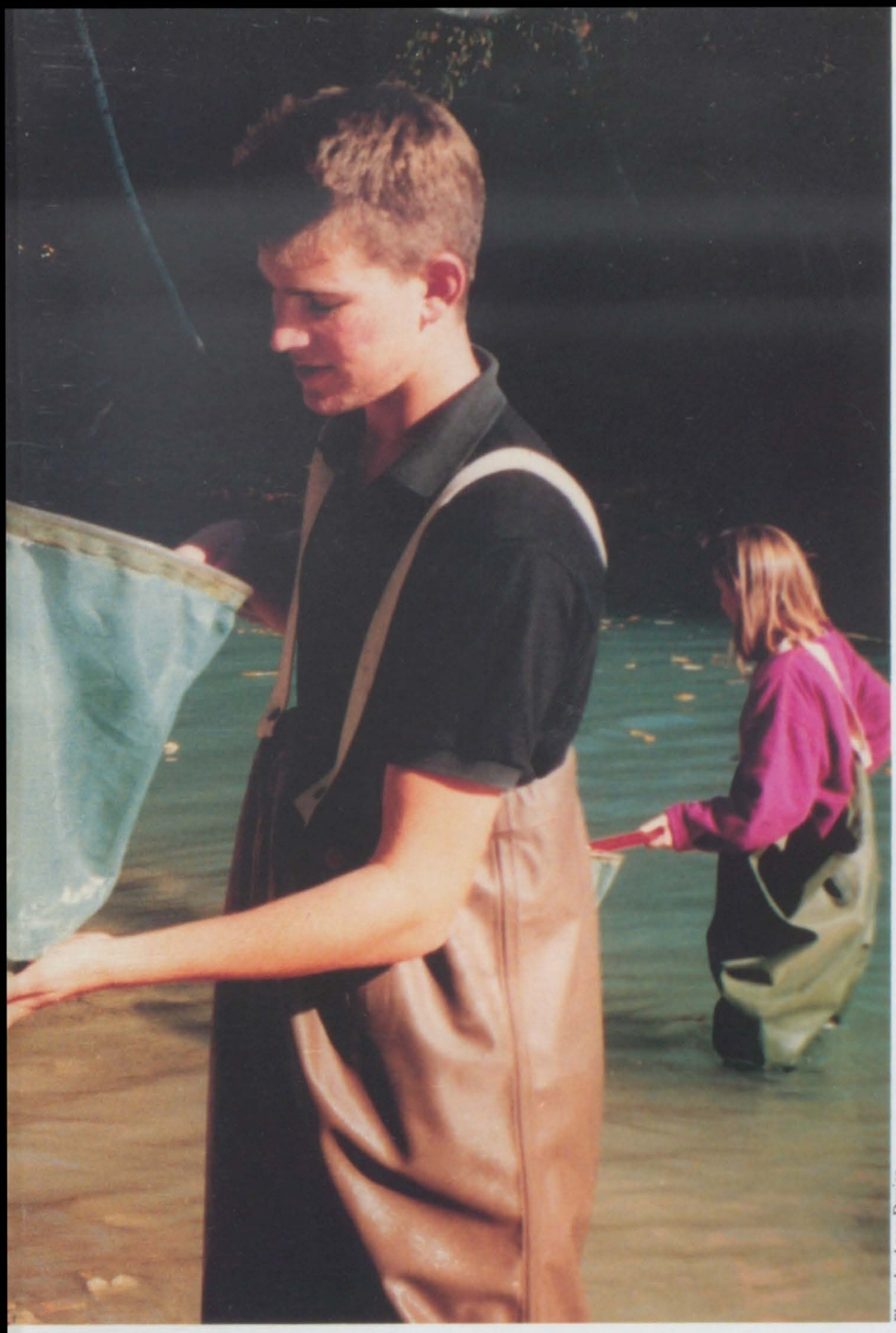
Athletes **stand out** by sporting their team's winning records. Our MAC Women's Tennis Team **stood out** by winning the MAC Championship. Individuals **stand out** as captains and help motivate their team.

Excelling in different classes continues as a tradition. The reinstatement and success of AP biology represents the quest for academic excellence. "I think having AP biology back on the curriculum shows that Northern students have the opportunity to excel in advanced classes," said Amy Anderson ('92).

Activities give students a chance to **stand up** and take charge. SADD and Ecology Club make students and staff aware of the concerns facing today's teenagers; students in both groups take a positive stand on current issues. Student Council participants **stand up** and voice their opinion on internal issues. "As student council president I enjoy the chance to help make decisions on behalf of the student body," said Lindsay Cooper ('92).

Even though students use stereotypical terms like jocks, preps, brains, and burnouts, most people fit into more than one of these categories. The different combinations of these stereotypes make each person unique standing out from the rest as individuals.

—Jennifer Abernathy and Scott Hale



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Participating in an ecology activity, exchange student Martin Laing ('92) searches through his catch. Laing lives in South Africa.

Waving the Husky flag high, a group of students show their spirit during a home football game. The student secion is always full of students who support their team.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

Working together on an AP biology lab, Amey May ('92) and Jenny Kreis ('92) take caution when performing their experiment. AP biology is a new course in the curriculum.

Concentrating on her forehand, Burnsy McNamee ('92) follows through on her swing. McNamee played number two singles for the Huskies.

Scrubbing the white walls of a tire in the Grove Mall parking lot, Sarah Chapman ('92) volunteers her time for the Angie Smith Memorial car wash. The car wash raised over $600 dollars for the Angie Smith Memorial Fund.

Photo by Mr. Eugene Blynn

Photo by Matt Walters

OUT and About

Students' lives reflect a melting pot of activities in and out of school. Events from homework, extracurricular activities, and jobs to Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza, and sports fill extra time outside the school day.

Students who find time to work during the school week **stand out** from the majority who prefer more time for themselves. Although jobs create added pressures, students enjoy the compensation for their free time.

"Mardi Gras is fun because of the building competitions," said Jenny Kreis ('92). Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza are events in which students show their school spirit.

The students' hectic schedules reflect their personalities. "Being outgoing and involved in activities has its advantages, but makes for a busy schedule," said Rob Dawson ('92).

—Anne Davis and Scott Hale

Photo by Travis Mosher

Hanging out at the football dance, a group of juniors swing to the music. The dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, continued its annual success.

Trying to successfully pass the lifesaver, Julianne Havel ('92) and Jamie Stoutenberg ('92) concentrate intently. The class of '92 placed third in the Snow Extravaganza games.

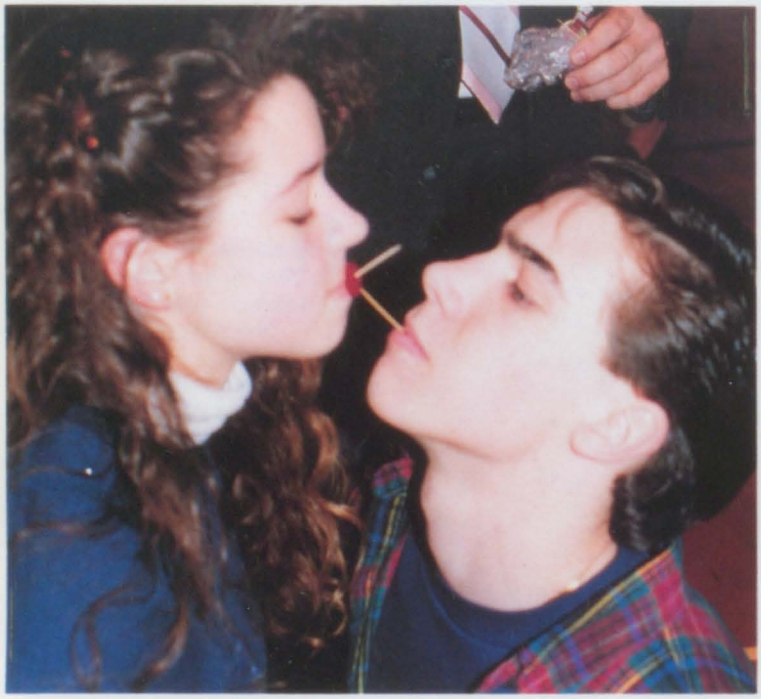


Photo by Bernie Pelc

Snow Extravaganza King Jeff Carpenter ('91) patiently awaits his crowning as Mardi Gras Queen Shannon Noetzel ('91) places the crown on his head.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

1991 Snow Extravaganza King's Court—Front Row: Bill Truscott ('93), Chad Armstrong ('93), Brady Nelson ('94), Paul Crouch ('92). **Back Row:** Brad Prange ('91), Snow King Jeff Carpenter ('91), Scott Evans ('91). Not Pictured: Dan Monaghan ('92), Mike Forbes ('94).

SNOW FEVER

Through the Cold Blizzards Students Kept Spirits High to Overcome Winter Time Blues

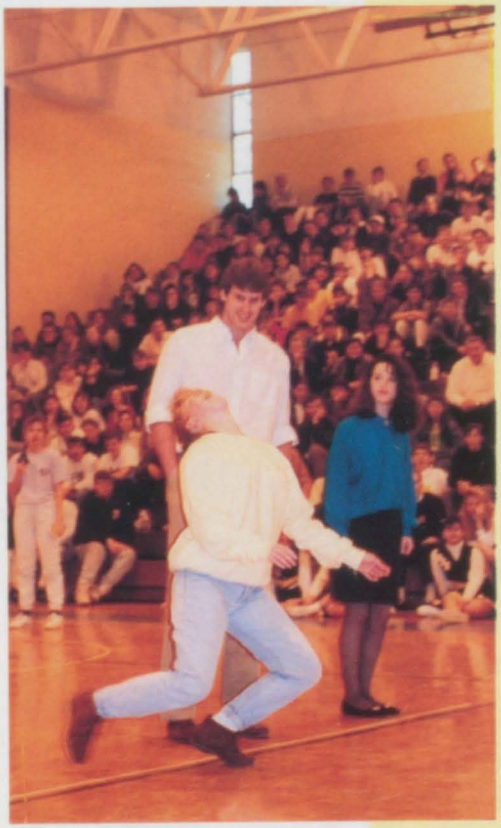
Snow Extravaganza began with a burst of blue and gold and was wrapped up with yellow ribbons for Soldier Support Day. "Every school I've attended has had a Spirit Week but none add up to ours," said Doug Rennon ('93).

Showing that students care about the environment, Student Council Organized a paper drive, collecting 900 pounds of recyclable paper. "It was nice to find people care about out environment," said Stacy McLean ('93). At the Snow Dance following the Carnival, Mardi Gras Queen, Shannon Noetzel ('91) crowned Jeff Carpenter ('91) Snow King. "It was an honor to be named Snow Extravaganza King," said Carpenter.

Overall the seniors dominated the race. The sophomores followed closely in second, and the juniors edged out the freshmen to take third.

Snow Extravaganza is a week that students can break free from winter's monotony and enjoy the spirit that "Snow" brings.

—Scott Thomas



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Deeply concentrating, Natalie Britz ('94) focuses on Keely Baribeau's ('93) technique for catching a grape during the grape toss. Mr. Joel Bates was the faculty judge for the sophomore class.

"I had a blast participating in the grape toss. Even though I missed, it was still a lot of fun.

—Keely Baribeau

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Excitement fills the faces of all the eager students waiting to see what thrill this assembly is about to bring. Sophomore spirit inspired the participants win!

Getting ready to ski down the next slope, Jon Clark ('92) and Jamie Minor ('92) give the 'thumbs up' sign. Clark and Minor spent a week of skiing in Breckenridge, Colorado with the Ski Club.

Photo by Sue Hoetger

Vacationing in Key West, Florida, Mr. Gary Hoetger, Scott Hale ('92), and Mr. Bob Hale stop by one of the many shops in Key West. Key West is about 90 miles away from Cuba.

Enjoying a week of skiing with the Ski Club, Mark Shapiro ('93) and Jeff Gladchun ('94) ride up to the next slope. The trip to Colorado was one of several trips the Ski club takes.

SPRING OUT

Students Break Free from School Work for a Week of Fun in the Sun by the Beach or on the Slopes

Of all the wonderful and beautiful things that spring brings, there is one many will take over green grass, flowers, and warm breezes . . . Spring Break!

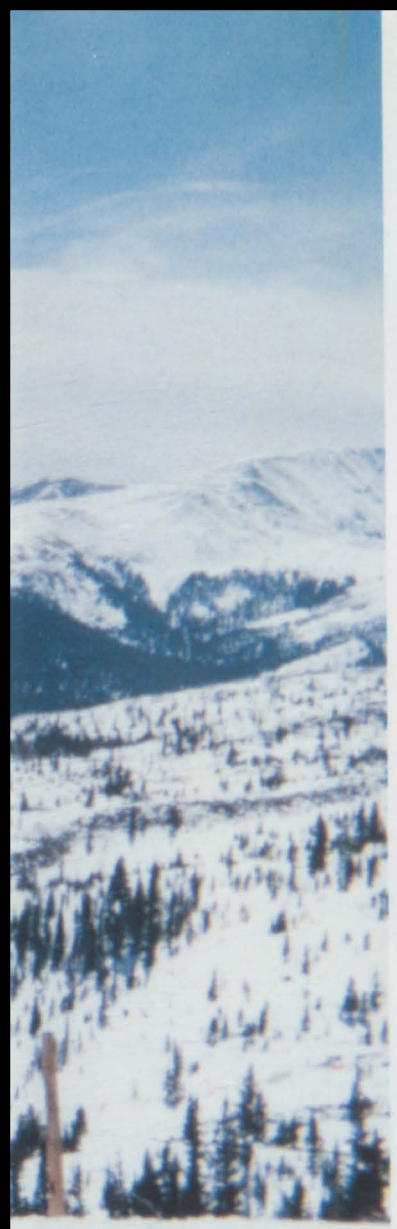
Every year in April, thousands of high school students pack their bags and leave school behind. Most head south with the goal of catching some rays.

However, some spend their spring break in a totally different climate. For the second year, the ski club spent five exciting days in the town of Breckenridge, Colorado, filled with intense skiing and wild nights on the town.

Vice-principal, Mr. Jim Burnell traveled south to Tampa Bay. He spent time attending baseball games with his son. "The weather was nice. It was a great break to get away," said Burnell.

Ready to finish the school year, students entered Northern Monday, reminiscing about blue skies, sandy beaches, and warm waves.

—Scott Thomas



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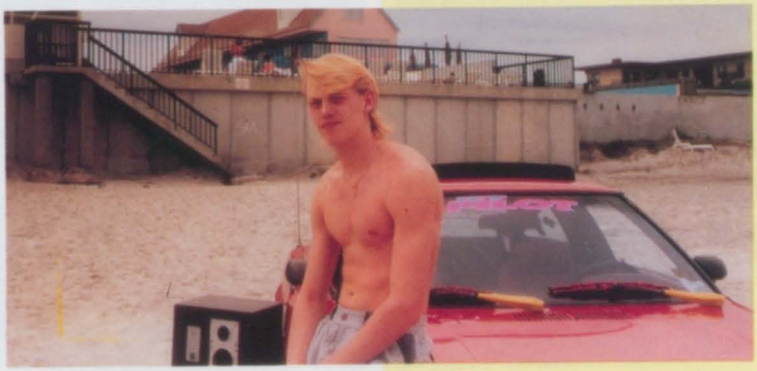
"Playing basketball is one way I relieve tension. It was great to start Spring Break with a game."

—Jason Lepien

On the first day of Spring Break vacation, Jason Lepien ('93) and Bill Knowles ('93) gear up for a quick game of basketball. This game was one of their many practices for the Gus Macker Basketball Tournament.



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Spending Spring Break in Dayton Beach, Nick Wurmlinger ('91) hangs out on the beach. Daytona Beach is one of the hottest spots in the country for high school and college students to spend Spring Break.

Having a great time at Jr. Prom James Moore ('92) and Amy Causley ('93) relax for a moment to enjoy the refreshments. Junior Prom is a night many juniors look forward to with anticipation.

Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

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Enjoying their evening together, Jenny Brown ('91) and her date Derek Barnes from Marysville dance during senior prom. The senior prom was held at the Thomas Edison Inn.

Enjoying the senior prom, Kim Elsesser ('91) and Brad Prange ('91) take part in the garter dance. The garter dance is one of the more memorable moments for seniors on prom night.

MEMORIES

At this Moment Friends Gather Together for the Last Time to Dance and Laugh the Night Away

Anticipation. Perspiration. The Prom! A night to which all look forward, the sights, sounds, and an evening with friends and "dream date."

Preparation for Junior and Senior Prom became quite a task. Questions of "What should I wear?" and "What is everyone else wearing?" ran through the minds of students as feelings of excitement took over.

Set the mood: soft music, candles, and a place in the corner, it is all part of the "pre prom" ritual of dining at an elegant restaurant. Most enjoyed their expensive dinner. "It did cost a considerable amount of money, but it was well worth it. I had a delightful time," said Mike Allen ('92).

Dancing off into the night brought a special feeling over the young couples. "Often, an anticipated evening never quite measures up to what on expects, but prom turned out to be even more memorable than I had hoped," said Amy Cowan (91).

The unforgettable evening is made from memories that will last a lifetime, long after the music stops and the tux's are returned.

—Jordan Vizdos

Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

"It was one of the most exciting moments of my life. It ended too fast for me.
—Ted Irwin

Getting together for a slow dance, Ted Irwin ('92) and Marcie King ('91) from Port Huron High, enjoy each others company at junior prom. Junior prom was held at the newly remodled Harrington Inn.

Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

Booging to the music, a group of seniors gather to dance the night away. Thomas Edison Inn hosted the senior prom.

The class of 1991 proudly toss their graduation caps in the air as they celebrate the beginning of their lives as independent adults.

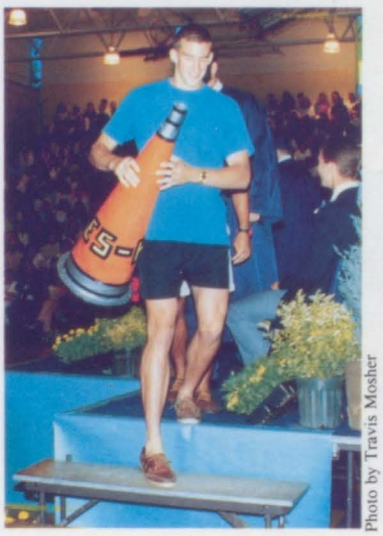
Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Listening attentively, Sushama Gundapalli ('91) reflects on her years at Northern. Gundapalli actively participated in National Honor Society.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

The senior song, "Uncertain Roads," accompanied by Amy Cowan ('91) and sung by Brian Chicone ('91) was performed at the senior assembly. Cowan composed the song especially for the senior class.

Cone Crew member Brian Schaffer ('92) walks offstage after the yearly ritual of handing down the cone. Schaffer was the co-president of the Cone Crew his senior year.



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MARCH ON

New Opportunities Arise As Graduation Ends And Seniors Are Ready To March On With Their Lives

The graduating class of 1991 stood tall as they attended commencement on June 12, 1991. The address was given by tri-valedictorians, Nicole Lapish, Amy Osborn, Paul Spaven, and salutatorian, Megan Huchinson.

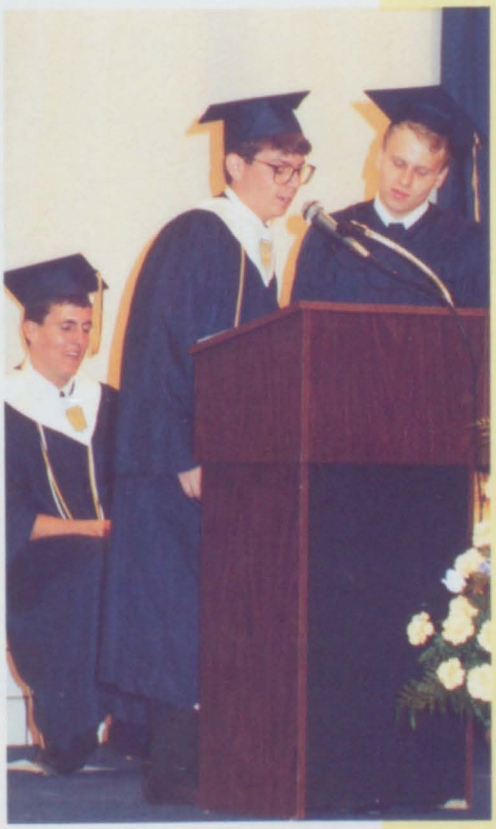
Seventeen seniors received the Academic Scholars Diploma at the seventh annual Academic Awards Banquet held on Thursday, May 16, 1991.

The hours of marching practice were rewarding as they marched at their senior assembly for the entire student body. Their class song, "Don't stop believing" was sung at the assembly by Brian Chicone ('91).

Many of the 352 graduates found mind boggling the face that their high school career had come to an end so quickly. Looking back on his four years of high school, David Sheperd ('91)said, "I can't believe how fast these four years have gone by. It seems like I just started!"

As the seniors left with fond memories of their high school days, they face new challenges of pursuing their careers.

—Scott Thomas



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Speaking at the senior assembly, John Adair ('91), and Adam Cataldo ('91) each recap events from their years at Northern. The class of 1991 enjoyed the memories the speech recalled.

"No one would believe how fast or exciting four years could be until they spent them at Northern."

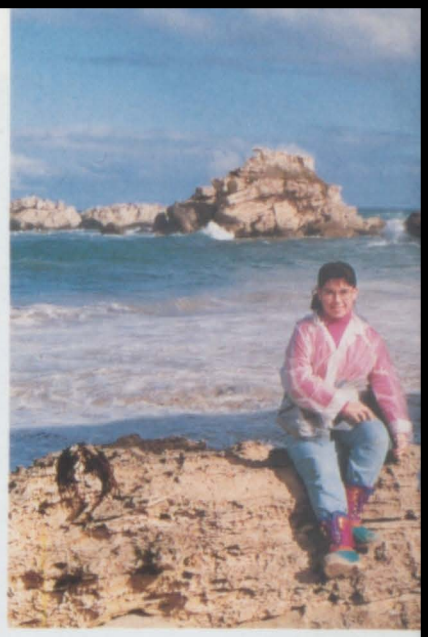
—John Adair

Photo by Bernie Pele

Marching out of the Senior Assembly, Kim Elsesser (91), Julie Ferriby ('91), John Adair ('91), and Carrie O'Connor ('91) look forward to their life ahead. Although, graduation is a joyous occasion, many seniors look at this event as a bittersweet event.

Hanging out during Boat Night, Erin Dalton from Texas, Jeff Gladchun ('94), Ann Giroux ('92), Jenny Kreis ('92), and Julianne Havel ('92) sit on Dr. Doug Baribeau's boat.

Seeing the sights of South Australia, Tina Coniglio ('92) sits atop a rock. Coniglio spent part of her summer learning about the culture and history of Australia.



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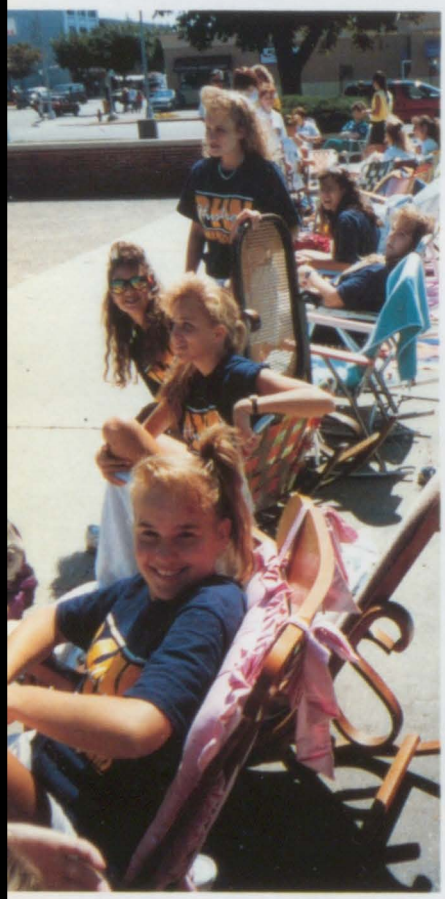
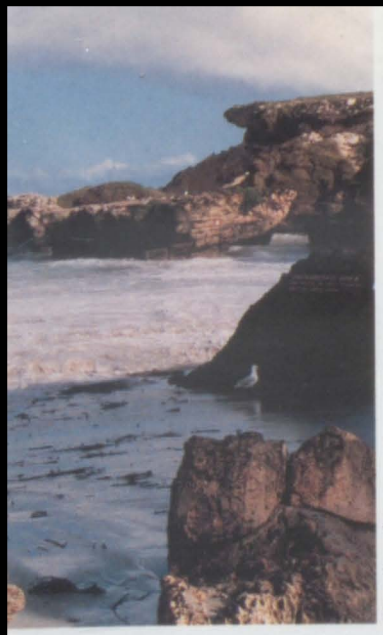


Photo by Tina Coniglio

Spending a summer day together, the cheerleaders perform their annual rocking chair fundraiser. The fundraiser also gives them a chance to enjoy the summer sun.

Participating in the Gus Macker, Charlie Parent ('94), with the help of his teammate Josh Gluski ('93), combine their basketball skills in hope of winning. The Gus Macker competition brought many teams and spectators to Port Huron.



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RESTING UP?

Students Enjoy a Wide Range of Activities and Events During this Break From School's Stress

Minds drifted out the door like the warm weather drifting into Port Huron as the last bell rang. Social lives once again started to bloom and the books were put away with the actual ending of school.

Boom? Crackle? The Fourth of July came without any fire works along with the Blue Water Festival.

Boat Night overpopulated the city as visitors and sailors got ready for the big race. Some people actually saw the finish. Tanya Keller ('92) said, "The boats were beautiful, it was one of the best part of my summer vacation."

Finally, the Gus Macker came back to town, the biggest three-on-three basketball tournament in the world. "It was a great experience. You meet a lot of new people from around Michigan," said Matt Luhmann ('94). Literally thousands of people attended to watch the many different teams play.

The summer closed with the distribution of schedules for the 1991-92 school year. Students strolled down the halls wondering if the knowledge left behind three months before would be recalled as the bell rang for first day.

—Jordan Vizdos

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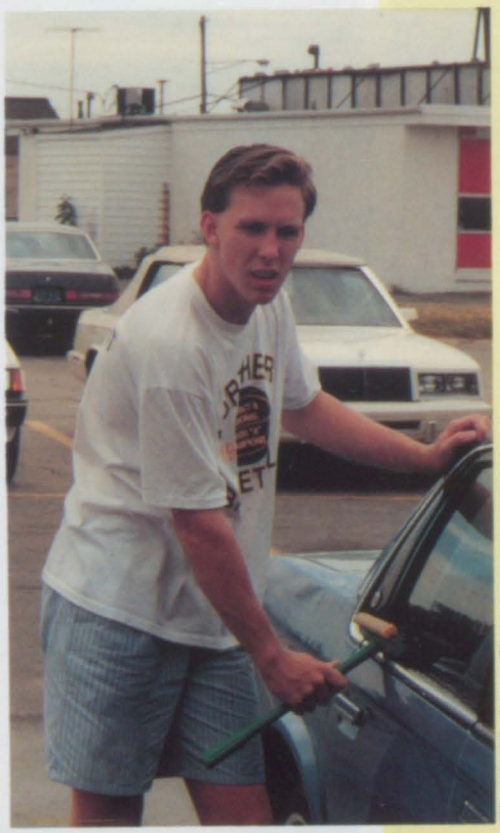

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"Volunteering for the car wash was very beneficial for me because I not only got to help a great cause, I had a great time."
—Rob Dawson

Drying windows for the Angie Smith Memorial Carwash, Rob Dawson ('92) puts the finishing touches on this car. The carwash was held at the Grove Mall parking lot.

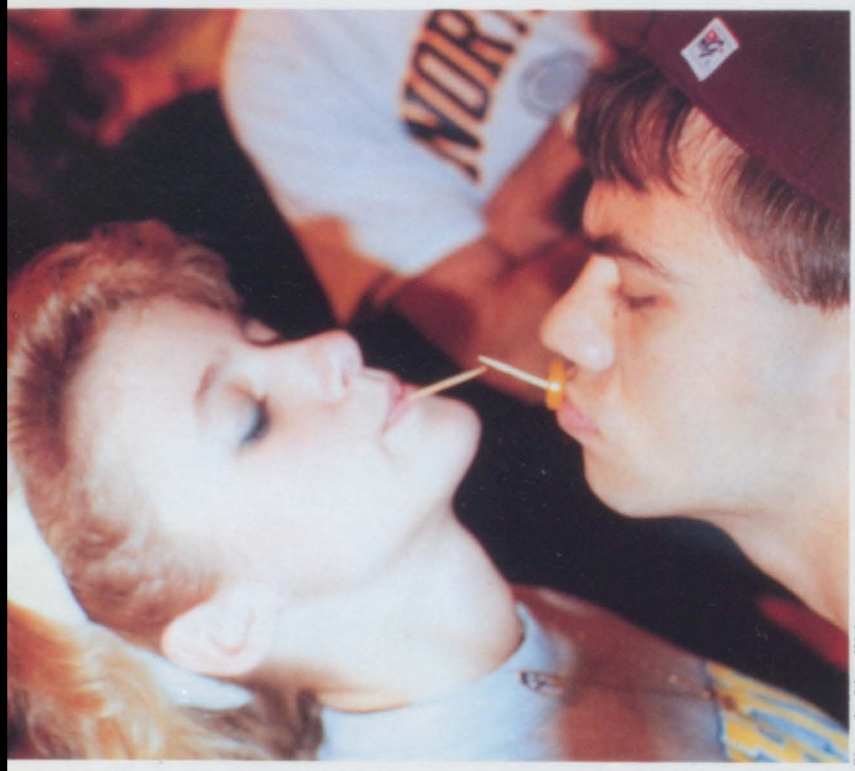
Photo by Ms. Linda Scandalito

Relaxing after a hard day's practice, members of the varsity squad join together. The girls work hard each summer at camp to perfect their routines for the coming season.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Slam! Hanging on the rim, Rob Dawson ('92) dunks during the obstacle course. The seniors finished third in the Mardi Gras Games.

Easy does it. Brian Kovach ('92) passes a lifesaver to Andrea Dolan ('92) in the lifesaver pass during the Mardi Gras Games.



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Heave Ho! The classes of '92 and '95 square off in a test of might during the tug of war contest. The seniors defeated the freshman class in a close battle.

Working toward a winning wall, members of the class of '95 take caution not to paint the gym floor. It is tradition that every freshman class works on their wall in the gym.

RIVALRY

Students Show Class Spirit By Participating in A Variety Of Activities To Help Win The Barrel

Students' hyperactivity showed as the Mardi Gras weekend had finally began. The gym swelled with noise at the annual Games Assembly. While the temperature in the gym soared, the rivalry between the classes did the same. "It surprised me, as a freshman, to see how excited everyone was," said Ben Knowlton ('95).

Overall, the sophomore class surprised the juniors and seniors by taking the necessary points to win the games assembly. "I was very surprised that the sophomores won the games. Maybe it was because the seniors and juniors were so busy trying to beat each other," said Michelle Medvezky ('92).

Although the games played an exciting part in the Mardi Gras activities, they were really a small part overall.

Spirit Week gave students a chance to support their classes the whole week long. Many students particularly enjoyed dressing for the different theme days such as "Get Up and Go" day and the traditional "Blue and Gold" day.

Whether dressing up, or participating in the games, each student found a way to **stand out** during Mardi Gras.

—Anne Davies and Scott Hale

Photo by Matt Walters

Concentrating on catching a grape during the grape toss, Natalie Britz ('95) awaits the toss from her partner Nichole Helwig ('95). The team finished second in the grape toss.

"I felt nervous but I had alot of fun making a fool out of myself."

—Natalie Britz

Photo by Matt Walters

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Getting Spirit Week off to a good start, spirited administrators, Mr. Stan Renner, Mr. James Burnell, Mr. Alex Crittenden, and Mr. Richard Chapman, along with a group of teachers perform "Shout." The staff show was one of many performed during all three lunches.

The 1992 Queens' Court gathers after half time, at Memorial Stadium. Krista Deegan was crowned 1992 Mardi Gras Queen.

Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Being crowned 1992 Mardi Gras Queen, Krista Deegan ('92) watches as her escort Jason Deegan ('91) wraps her in her new robe.

Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

As he runs for the end zone, in the homecoming game against Roseville, Rod Fleet ('92) tries to break away from a Roseville defender. Fleet was a leading rusher for the Huskies.

Running the first leg of the cart race, Amy Anderson ('92) and Andrea Dolan ('92) push with all their might. Jamie Monroe rode the cart for the seniors.

Photo by Matt Walters

Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

NO SURPRISE

Huskies Defeat Roseville in Annual Homecoming Game, Seniors Take Cart Race in Photo Finish

"It was thrilling, especially the finish when it was announced that the seniors had won!" said Jamie Munro ('92) after the cart race at the homecoming football game Friday, October 25. For Munro, the race was especially exciting because he drove the cart for the senior class.

During the homecoming game against Roseville, many events took place. Along with the cart races, the final Queen's Court members were presented to the Northern crowd. Driven on the field, concealed inside cars because of the rain, the Court members waited anxiously to be escorted on to the football field. Especially apprehensive were the three Senior Court members who awaited the announcement of Queen. "The whole night was very exciting, but, needless to say, I was very nervous before half time," said Diana Coronado ('92).

Finally it was announced that Krista Deegan had been chosen by Northern's student body as Mardi Gras Queen for 1991. The audience cheered their undoubtable approval as they chanted Krista's name above the applause.

—Anne Davies

Photo by Mrs. Evonne Vander Huevel

"I've got guts! Ms. Knapp I'll do it! I'll announce the Queen's Court Ceremony at half-time. Where is my script, I'm on in seven minutes?"

—Jenny Hayes

With a willing spirit just minutes before halftime, Jennifer Hayes ('93) volunteers to read the script for the Queen's Court ceremony. The court candidates rode individually in sports cars to the center of the field where they were introduced by Hayes.

Photo by Mr. Robet Jechura

The band takes shelter from the drizzle by wearing their raincoats. The band performs at every home football game.

Seniors' 1st, Gothem City; Juniors' 2nd, Chinatown; Sophomores' 4th, Venice; Freshmen 3rd, Honolulu.

Even though she did not come in costume, Natalie Helwig ('94) still danced to the beat of the Mardi Gras dance.

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FINAL SCENE

Students Put Finishing touches On Walls Before Judging and Celebrate with the Mardi Gras Dance

Music and smoke enveloped each student as they stepped in to a world of witches and gobblins. The temperature soared as costumed students danced with the music and videos projected on a large screen.

Honolulu, China-town, Venice, and the fictional Gothem City were selected by the different classes to fulfill the "Cities" theme.

To build these models many students worked long hours after school as well as on Saturday. "I came in early Saturday morning to work on the sophomore wall because I had a cross-country meet later in the morning," said Andrea Scheurer ('94).

For many, it seemed to all pay off as the walls were finally assembled. For the seniors this proved especially true. "Winning the wall was a great part of Mardi Gras especially since we all worked so hard," said Steve Friend ('92).

As well as winning the wall-building competition, the seniors also won the coveted barrel. The announcement of their win brought ecstatic cheers.

—Anne Davies

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Holding high the Mardi Gras barrel, Mike Farr ('92) celebrates the win after the seniors were announced champions. The senior class won by a convincing margin over the juniors.

"I knew it was our turn to win the barrel. Our senior year was the best time to win it."

—Mike Farr

Photo by Matt Walters

Raising the Bay Bridge, a group of juniors put the finishing touches on their wall. The juniors built the city of San Francisco for their wall.

As Ms. Patricia Knapp, Student Activities Adviser, checks the money taken in from the sale of tickets for the Mardi Gras Dance, she hopes encountered expenses will be covered.

Nine hundred ninety-nine, one thousand," is heard from Andrea Dean ('92), Karen McAllister ('94), Marcella McKinley ('94), and Susan Essenmacher ('94)as pennies drop into the pile.

Photo by Matt Walters

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Overworked and underpaid, Dan Hayes ('92) receives his millionth request during his jazz WORW radio show. Hayes has been on the radio staff for two years.

DRESSURE

Schoolwork and Extracurricular Activities Cause Much of the Stress In Many Students' Daily Lives

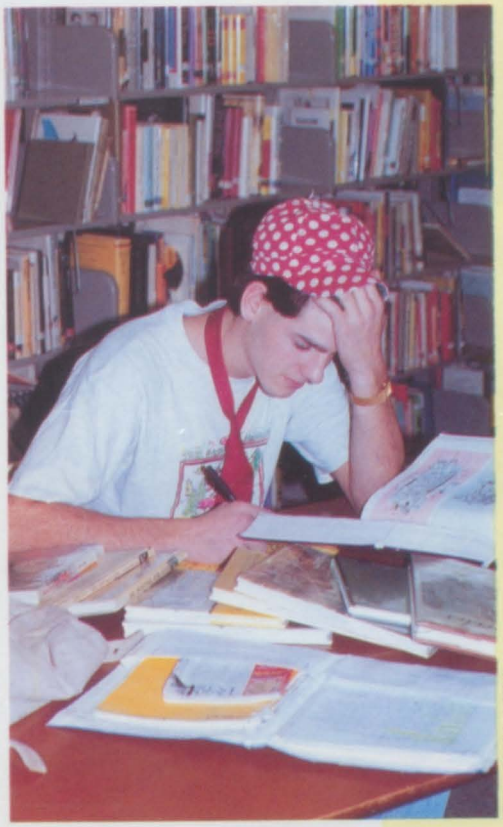
A job, classwork, sports and clubs—these activities control the time of many Northern students. Students also face the additional pressure of trying to decide what to do with their lives during their high school years. There seems to be no escaping stress. It lurks behind every decision and deadline.

School work becomes the top priority for most students, although many would also acknowledge that studying often is the most easily neglected and stressful. Greg Hoisington ('92) said, "Schoolwork is the cause of many headaches that cause stress in my life."

Extracurricular activities though, can be a plus. "Being involved looks good on college or job applications," said Eric Bert ('95).

Students relieve stress in many different ways. Relaxing in front of the TV and spending time with friends is a common solution. Katie Carey ('93) has another idea. "We just need to take time out and enjoy ourselves. High school comes only once a lifetime," said Carey.

—Mary Cuthbertson



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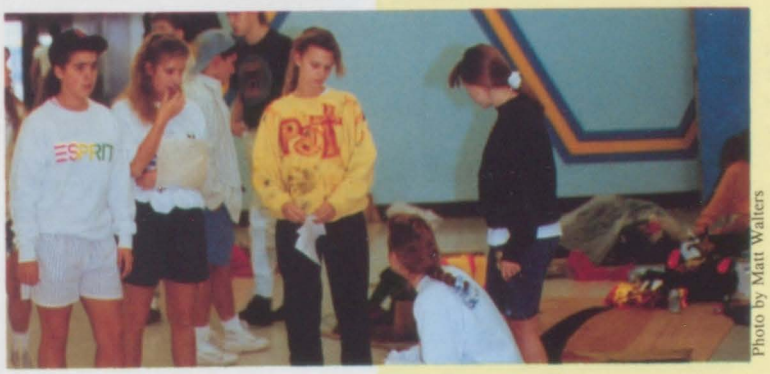
While Don Frohm ('92) tries to make some sense out of his power mechanics assignment, he shows his school spirit by dressing up for hat and tie day. After studying Frohm goes home to apply the power mechanics lesson to his truck.

> "I hope no one sees me. I've gone to this school for four years and this is the most time I've spent in the library ever. I'd rather be home in my shop working on my truck and eating Doritos.'
>
> —Don Frohm



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Pressed for time, Marci Potter ('93), Shannon Rowland ('93), Shannon Martin ('93), Lisa Karl ('93), and Elizabeth Sargent ('93) desperately try to assemble their wall. Juniors placed second in the wall building competition.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

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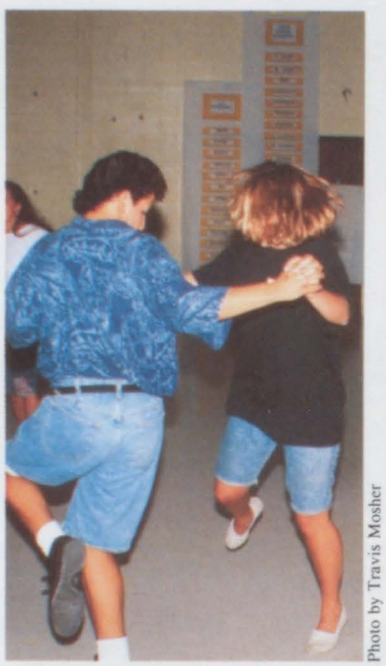
Joining up for a dance, Nicole Helwig ('95) and Matt Luhmann ('94) take advantage of one of the few slow songs. This was the first dance for the freshman class.



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Swinging to a fast beat, Katie Carey ('93) and Carlos Castillo ('93) show their dancing talents during the first dance of the year. The cheerleaders sponsored the first dance.

Preparing to see the latest movie, Dan Reynolds ('92) and Mindy Zito ('94) spend an afternoon together. The Birchwood Cinemas host many dates over the weekends.

BUTTERFLIES

Dating can be a Great Experience once Students Get Over their Nervousness and Enjoy Themselves

"Dating, the thought of it scares me," said Kerri Oliver ('94) as she recounted a recent dating experience. "We decided to go see a movie. When we arrived, my date bought nachos and we proceeded into the darkened theater. All of a sudden I tripped, and there I was on the floor with nacho cheese running down my shirt."

Although dating has a tendency to bring the unexpected, many students enjoy the chance to get to know one another better. In doing so, students often have the opportunity to meet new people in the process. "Dating gives you a chance to get to know a person on a one-on-one basis," said Meredith Mills ('95).

The "perfect date" can range from attending a sports event, to dancing the night away. Mike Forbes ('94) said a perfect date would be, "a quiet evening spent with my date and a few friends."

Ranging from romantic to embarrassing experiences, many students would agree that although dating usually involves taking a certain risk, the result can be well worth the effort.

—Anne Davies and Melanie Hawrys

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"Dancing with Krista during the spot light dance was truly an honor. We had a blast together."

—Scott Hale

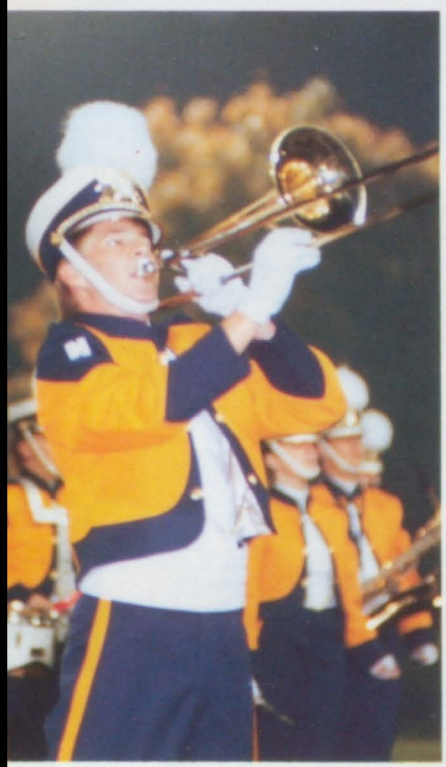
Shinning in the spotlight dance, Krista Deegan ('92) enjoy the final Mardi Gras festivity. Deegan was the focus of much attention since she was crowned 1992 Mardi Gras Queen.

Photo by Travis Mosher

Finding a partner for a slow dance, a group of seniors enjoy the annual Football Dance. The dance preceded the first football game against Marysville.

Showing their team spirit, Damon Amey ('94), Matt Luhmann ('94), and Mike Block ('94) get hyped at the fall sports pep assembly. The rest of JV football team follows to join the varsity team members.

"Blowing his horn," Mike Campbell ('94) stands poised and confident at the PH-Northern football game. Campbell plays his trombone solo during halftime at the Friday football games.



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OUT of the Ordinary

Individuals have many different personalities as well as interest, which make Northern **stand up** and **stand out.** The different individual characteristics and class variety create a setting for students to learn at their own level.

Students unite to set and accomplish individual and school wide goals. Students like Mary Cuthbertson ('92), a student member the of school improvement team, take part in projects to better their learning environment.

Cheering on their favorite sports' teams against rival competition continues throughout the year. "The football games bring us together like nothing else." said Bridget Cogley ('92).

The spirit through the halls is a result of the students who inhabit them. As the unbroken spirit continues, Northern will continually **stand up** and **stand out** from the rest.

—Anne Davies and Scott Hale

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Cheering on the fall sports teams, the sophomore class displays its spirit. The fall sports assembly preceded the PH-Northern football game.

NORTHERN
HUSKIES

Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

All Aboard! Seniors reflect on years past

When the doors of Port Huron Northern opened to the class of 1992, no one knew what was in store. Looking back at the history of these years, the senior class has made some history of its own.

While the Russians were pulling out of Afghanistan, confusion filled the halls the first few weeks of the freshman year. Then Mardi Gras came and created more frustration. With board games as the theme for walls, the freshmen's "Operation" came in second. Sarah Chapman and Diana Cornado represented the class of 1992 on the queen's court. Snow Extravaganza was an event no one will ever forget. Andy Collins ('89) was named Snow King.

When students were protesting in Tienemanen Square and the Berlin Wall was falling in Germany, the sophomores were busy working on Mardi Gras. In Mardi Gras the class of 1992 took third place overall. The wall theme was holidays and they built a western Christmas wall.Sophomore representatives on queen's court were Joy Davey and Diana Cornado, with Dawn Bartrow ('90) being crowned queen. Snow Extravaganza was postponed due to water contaminations, but Jamie Gram ('90) was finally crowned king. Although every activity was tainted with fear as the US entered the Persian Gulf War in January, the class of 1992 became upperclassmen. The juniors tied for second place overall in Mardi Gras. "Poll Position" was the theme the juniors picked for their wall. Joy Davey and Jessica Beyer represented the juniors on queen's court, while Shannon Noetzel ('91) was crowned queen.In Snow Extravaganza, they placed second overall. Jeff Carpenter ('91) was voted Snow King

Senior year, the one everyone was waiting for, constituted a whole new set of pressures. Representing the senior queen's court were Joy Davey, Diana Cornado, and Krista Deegan. Deegan was crowned queen at the homecoming football game. The wall theme was cities and the seniors chose Gothem City. Overall the seniors took the barrel. The class of 1992 Stood Up and Stood Out with a history of excellence and excitement.

—Jennifer Abernathy

Gathering on the Huron Light Ship, the class of '92 shows their blue and gold. The annual senior picture was taken the morning of October 24, 1991.

Senior officers take helm of '92's destiny

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"I can't believe anyone would even think I'd consider giving it up," said Miss Lynn Assaf, co-adviser of the class of 1992. Miss Assaf, along with co-adviser Mrs. Linda Marks, has thoroughly enjoyed working with the class. "The class of '92 consists of young adults with diverse goals and aspirations," Assaf said.

Even though Miss Assaf has left her position at Northern to teach elsewhere, her dedication to the senior class has not wavered. This enthusiasm has been reflected in Northern's senior officers who also take pride in the class of 1992. "I love this school and I'm proud to be a part of it," said senior treasurer Shelly Collins ('92).

Along with the enthusiasm, however, comes a lot of hard work. Kurt Crosby ('92), senior secretary, budgeted his time so as to fit in his numerous activities. "I still somehow find time for schoolwork and football along with being secretary and the responsibilities it brings." said Crosby.

—Anne Davies and Brianna Watson

Directing the senior class takes time and dedication. Shelly Collins ('92) treasurer, Eric Johnson ('92) president, Ms. Lynn Assaf adviser, Kurt Crosby ('92) secretary, Jeff Bundy ('92) vice president, and Mrs. Linda Marks adviser, take time from their busy schedules to represent the class of 1992.

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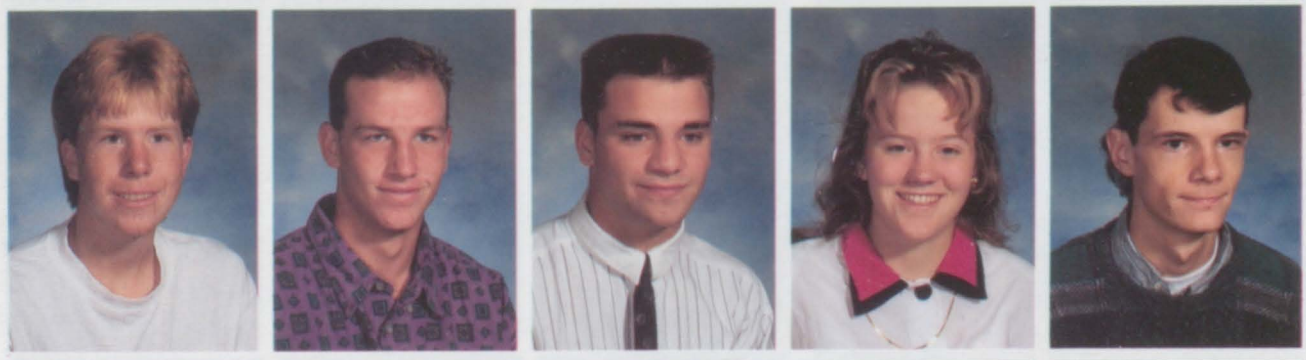

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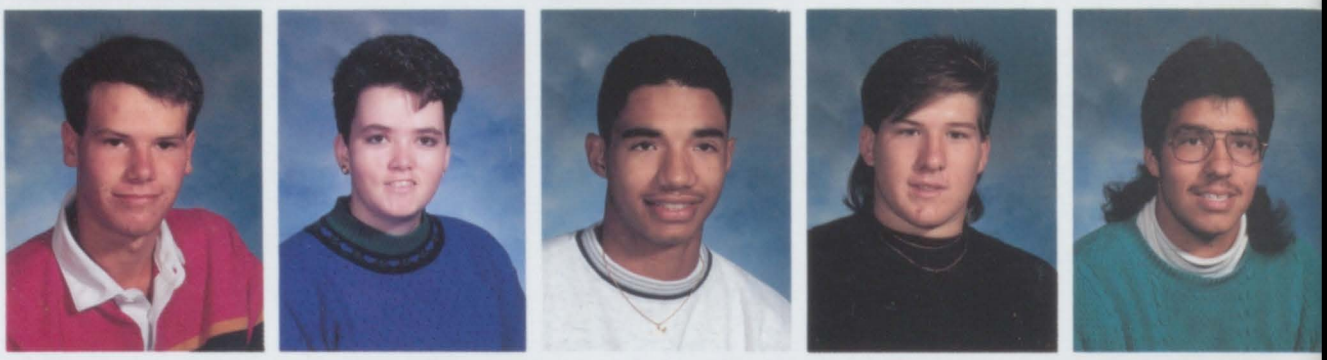

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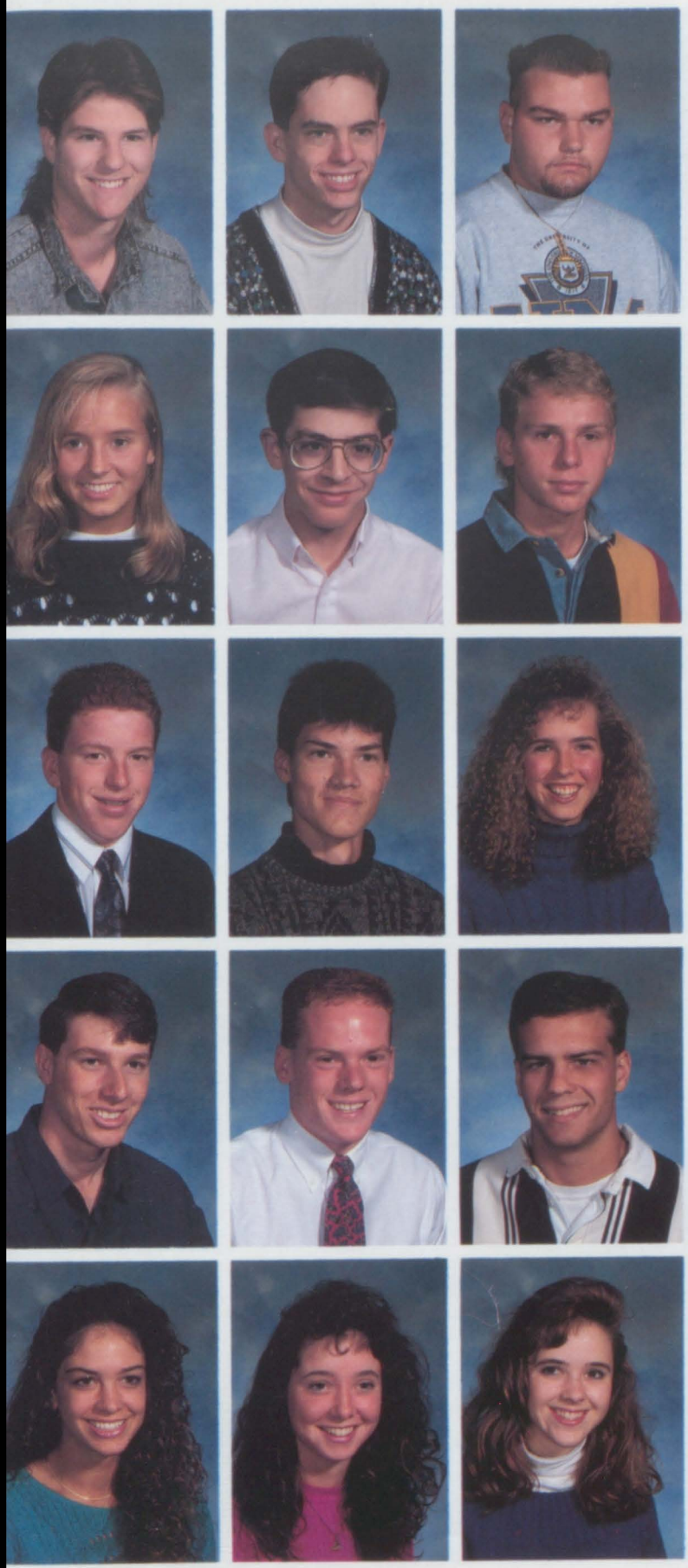


SENIORS
Courting their crown with style and grace

Mardi Gras brought fun and excitement to the student body and a special happiness for eleven senior ladies. Many considered it a highlight of their last year to be chosen to represent their class on Queen's Court. "I was shocked to be chosen for my senior year," said Michelle Barnes ('92).

After voting took place a second time Joy Davey ('92), Diana Coronado ('92), and Krista Deegan ('92) were chosen to represent the class of 1992.

These young ladies displayed not only beauty and poise, but were also all actively involved in activities at Northern. "My senior year has been a great experience. Student Council and cheerleading have kept me very busy, but Court was definitely a plus," said Diana Coronado ('92).

As Mardi Gras passed and slipped slowly from the minds of many, eleven senior ladies hold on to great memories of their last Mardi Gras.

—Anne Davies

Eagerly, ten young ladies await the chance to represent the class of 1992. **Senior court nominees—Front Row:** Michelle Barns, Lindsay Cooper, Ann Marie Kolgelschatz, Lesley Hubbell, Tammy Fontenot. **Back Row:** Danielle Darczy, Missy Hornby, Diana Coronado, Jessica Beyer, Joy Davey. **Not Pictured:** Krista Deegan.

Photo by Matt Walters

Seniors stressed out while papers pile up

All work and no play sums up many seniors hectic lives. Between sports, jobs, and homework (such as that required by infamous POD) numerous seniors find they have no time for themselves.

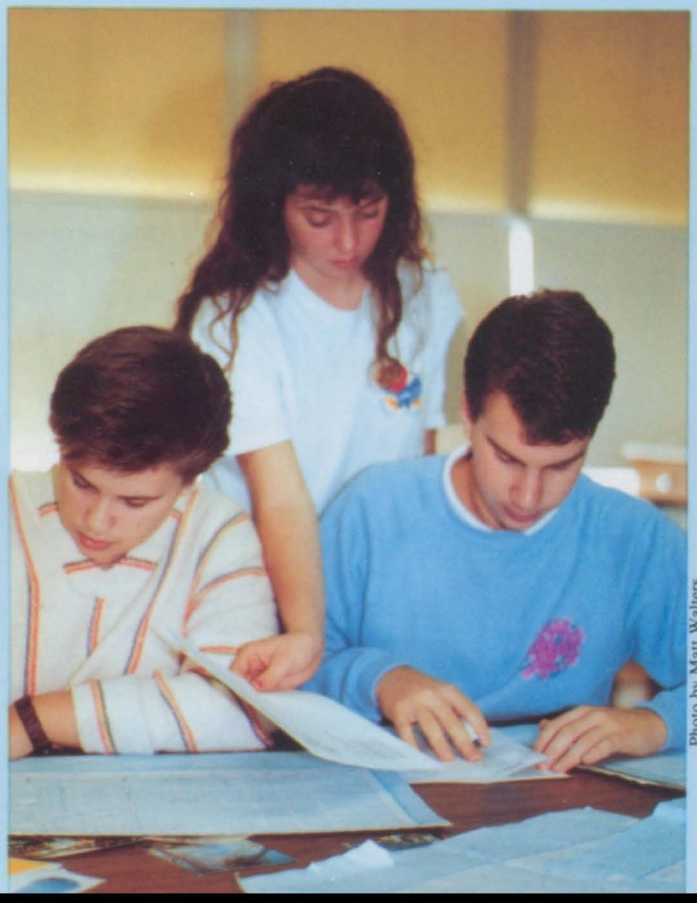
The pressure of college looming before them prompts many seniors to work and increased number of hours while still trying to maintain a high grade point average.

"As long as you do your work it's easy, but if you goof off you're in for the five year plan," said Jeff Redfield ('92). Redfield has two jobs and plays for Northern's hockey team as well. He also spends at least five hours a week on various homework assignments.

With the constant obligations these seniors face, one may think it would seem constantly discouraging. Instead many seniors learn the importance of budgeting their time to succeed.

Mary Mechan('92), spends five hours of home work on various subjects. Mechan also has many hobbies which include writing poetry and stories, but she also loves music. Mechan said, "Everything keeps you so busy, but it's all so exciting."

—Chris Schroeder



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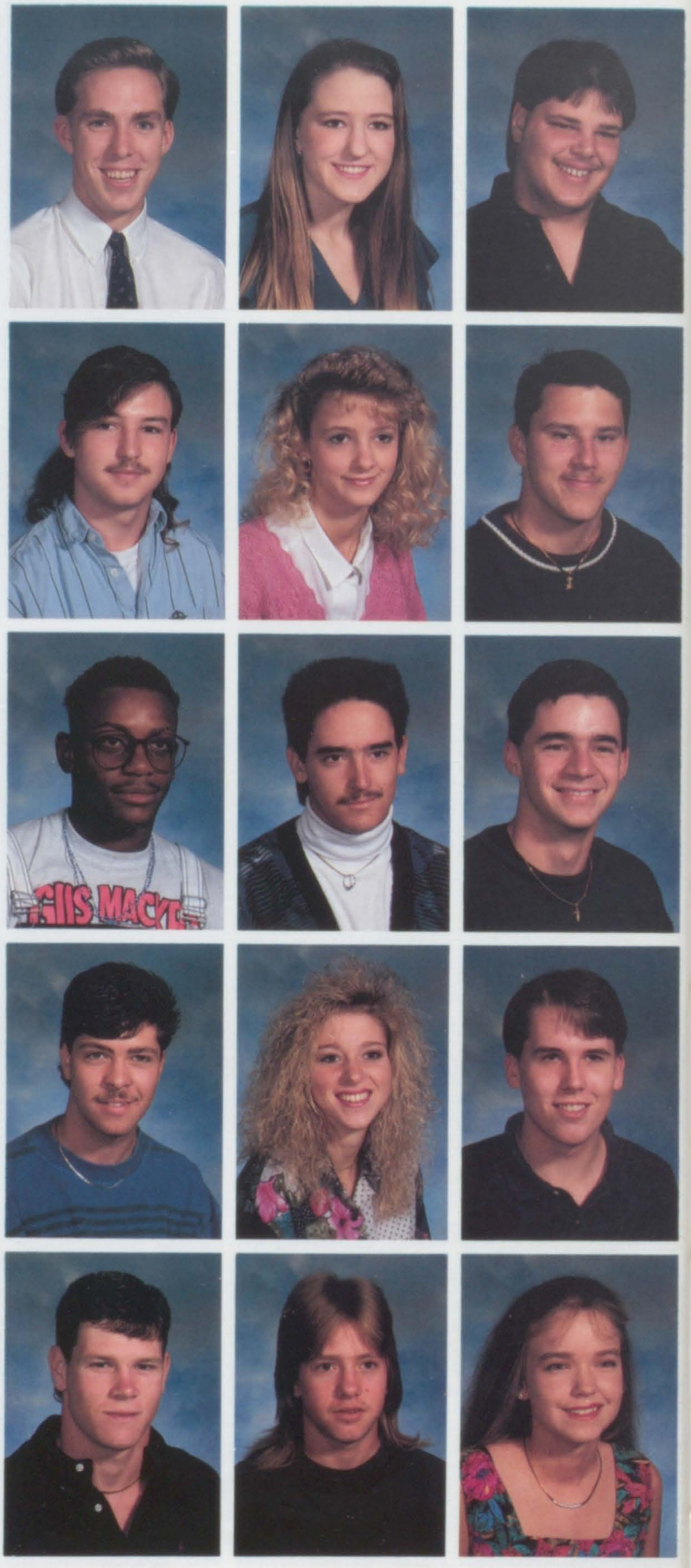
Feeling the pressures of senior life Jennifer Abernathy ('92), Anne Davies ('92), and Scott Hale ('92) combine their efforts to make the most of the precious time they have before the first yearbook deadline. Being able to budget time wisely is the key to surviving the senior year.



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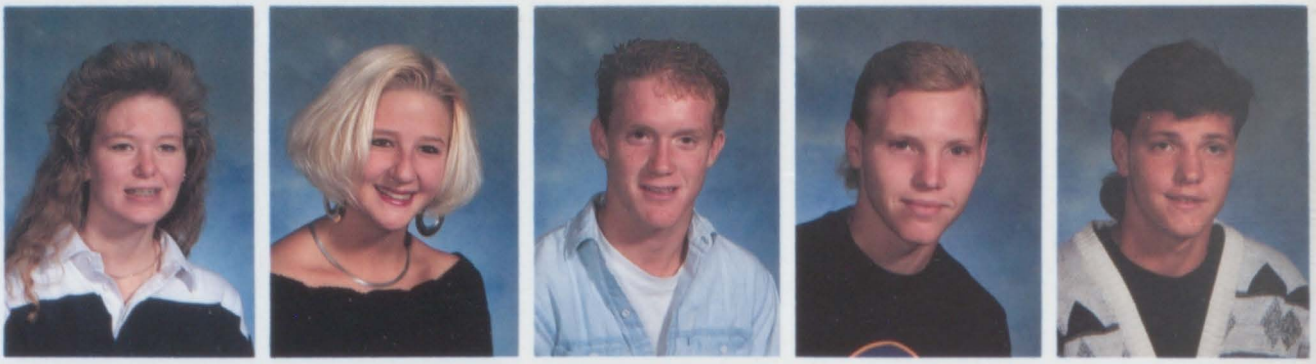

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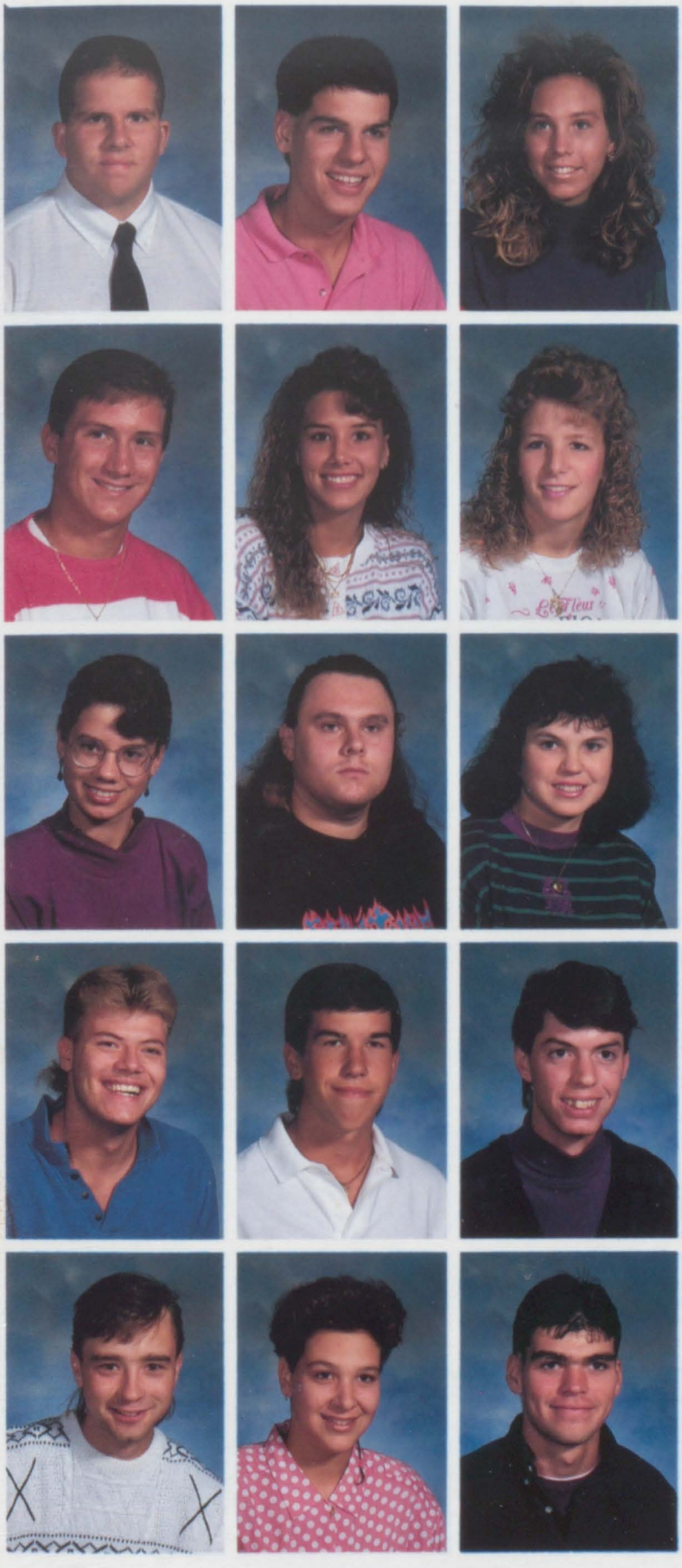


Senior D.J. rocks and rolls on to big time

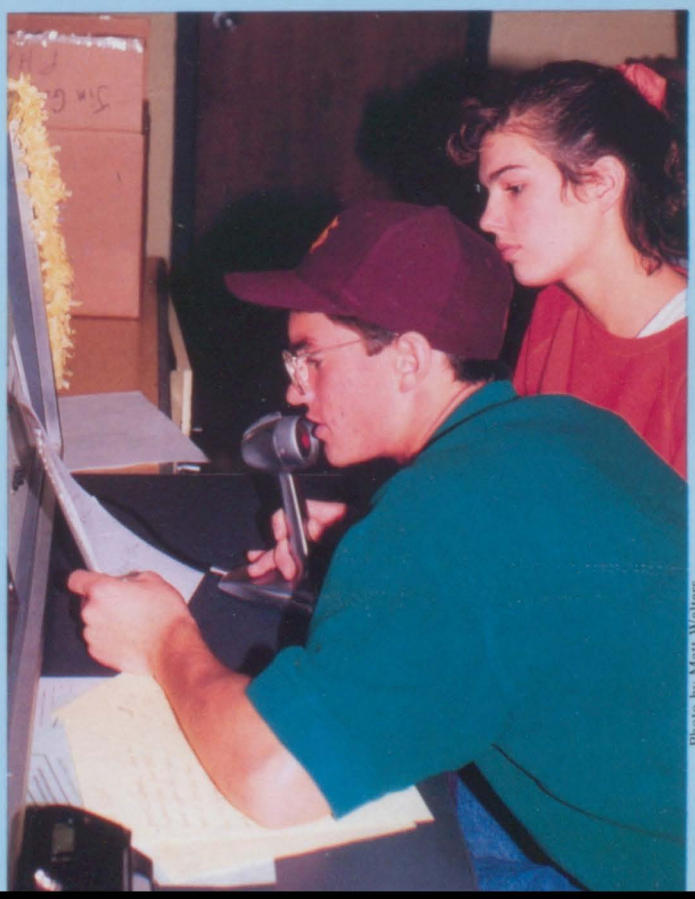
"You've got to appeal to the audience not to yourself," said senior Todd Barton ('92). Barton, one of the WORW 91.9 disc jockeys has been entertaining listeners for three years.

Barton learned almost everything he knows by attending local dances where he first became interested in broadcasting. Barton also enjoyed helping WORW station manager Jessica Beyer with the morning announcements because he felt it helped him with his radio techniques.

During the summer of 1991 Barton received a unique opportunity. He was chosen as an intern at the new B96.9 radio station in Port Huron. Describing the high and low points of this experience, he said, "It was a great opportunity to learn what kind of equipment the bigger radio stations used."

Barton plans to attend St. Clair County Community College for at least two years and participate in the radio program there. Upon completion of his education he hopes to move up to a more well known station to pursue a career.

—Jamie Pretty



WORW's Todd Barton ('92) assisting Jessica Beyer ('92) in their rendition of the morning announcements. Barton is also an apprentice D.J. at B96.9 FM

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Shooting for the top– next stop Wimbleton

According to statistics Northern's hottest singles tennis star, Lesley Hubbell ('92) has it all! During her freshman year Hubbell earned her varsity letter and has played on the varsity squad ever since.

Hubbell took part in the state finals her sophomore and junior year. Her consistent dominance led to her nomination of most valuable player as a junior.

"I like being part of the tennis team even though I'm out there playing alone," said Hubbell. Tennis is a big part of my life because it's been a part of me for so long."

After graduation Hubbell hopes to get a scholarship based on her tennis ability. Along with tennis, Hubbell rounds out her busy life playing volleyball for Northern as well as water skiing and snow skiing. Although Hubbell's range of interests keep her busy, tennis still nets her utmost attention.

—Jessica Moses

Staying on her toes Lesley Hubbell ('92) puts her all into keeping her game performance high. Hubbell made it to the state tennis semi-finals for the '91 season.

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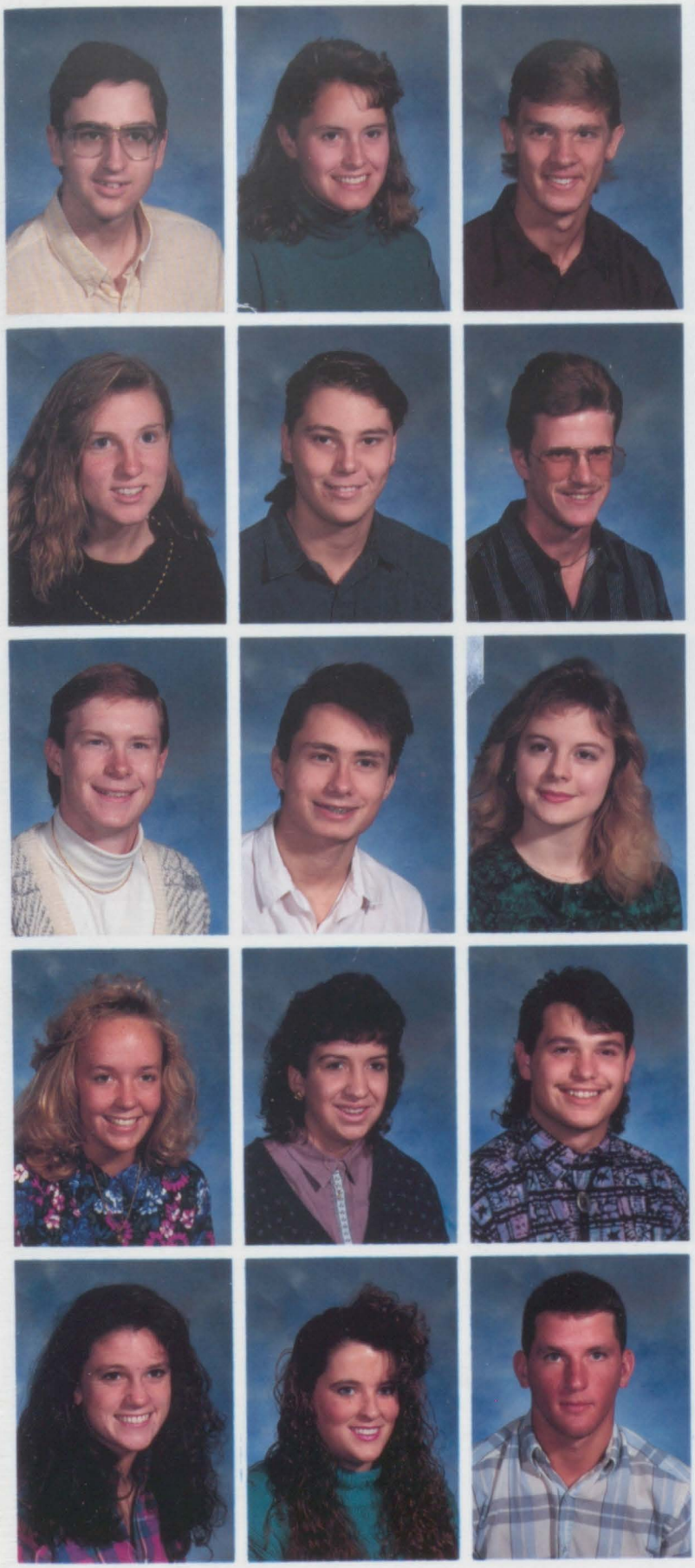

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Hurry up and wait is the name of the game

"It takes about fifteen minutes longer to get to school this year than it did last year," said Joshua Dorman ('92). Traffic has been lining up due to construction on Gratiot Avenue.

"The earlier we leave for school the less traffic," said Shane Waterbeck ('92). Waterbeck realized the impossibility of parking in the school lot in the morning.

Although the traffic was bad in the morning most students agreed, it became worse in the afternoon as almost everyone left at the same time. "Sometimes it gets so bad assistant principal, Mr. Crittenden, goes out to help direct traffic," said Rachel Webber ('92).

One way to improve the problem came from senior Cy Elliott ('92). "Only seniors and juniors should be allowed to drive to school," said Elliott.

However, until construction was completed students had to adjust to the increased activity while setting their alarm clocks just a few minutes earlier.

—Karrie Kahle

The wait to leave the student parking lot is anything but short. Drivers patiently inch their way to the lot's exit.

Photo by Matt Walters

Studying the present may shape the future

Ringgg! The bell rings and everyone jumps into place. The room that moments ago rang with sound fades to silence. The pressure is on! What will this week's topics be? George Bush, government scandals, or just foreign affairs in general? Students study a wide range of subjects in POD.

Realizing the limited time between turn-ins, students scramble to get the necessary new points. A program worth 20 points entices many seniors to skip their favorite TV program and tune in to Channel 56.

For others reaching 400 points in six weeks becomes an impossible goal. "Too many points, too little time," said Shannon McKeever ('92).

Even though POD consumed much of seniors' time most enjoyed becoming more aware of the world in which they live.

—Sarah Rodgers

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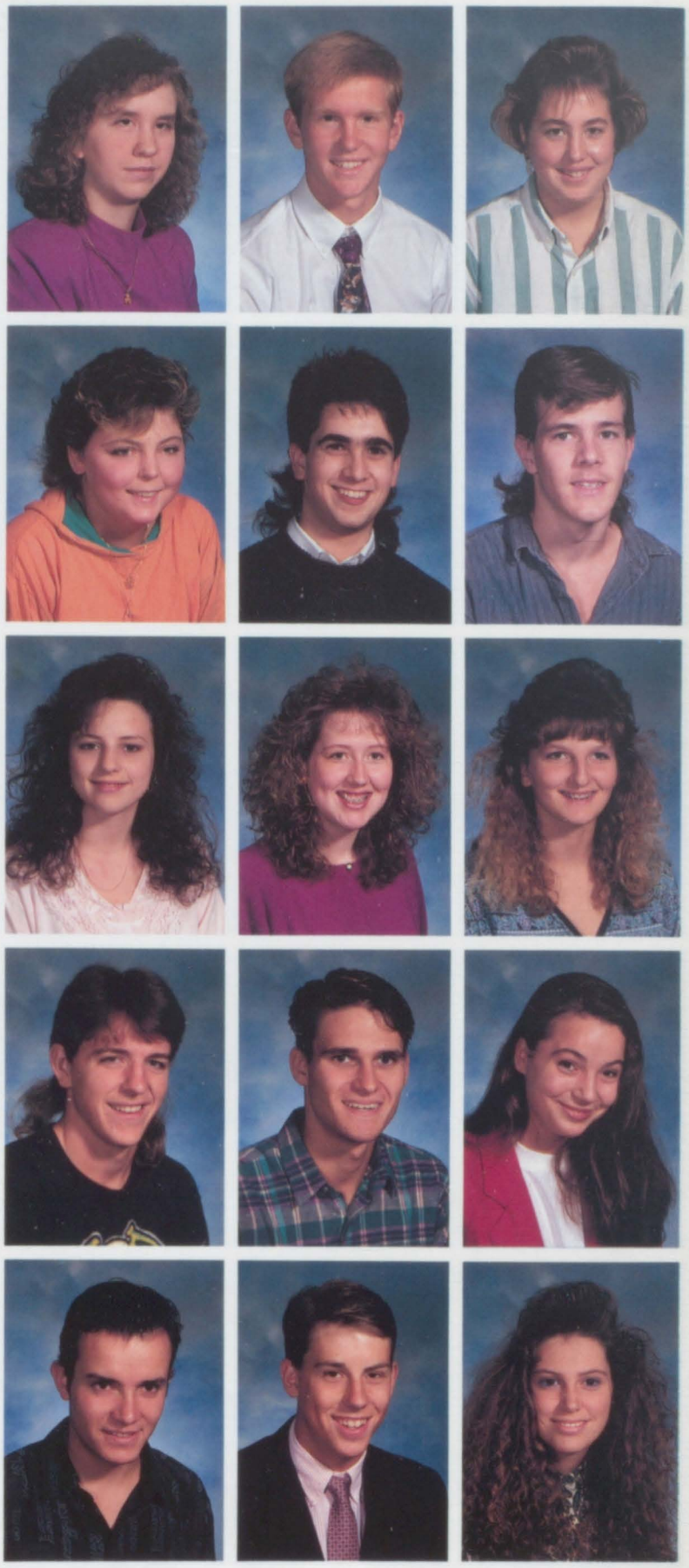
Hours of reading is the main criteria for POD. Jenny Hewitt ('92) works her way through several magazines and newspapers attempting to increase her total number of newspoints.



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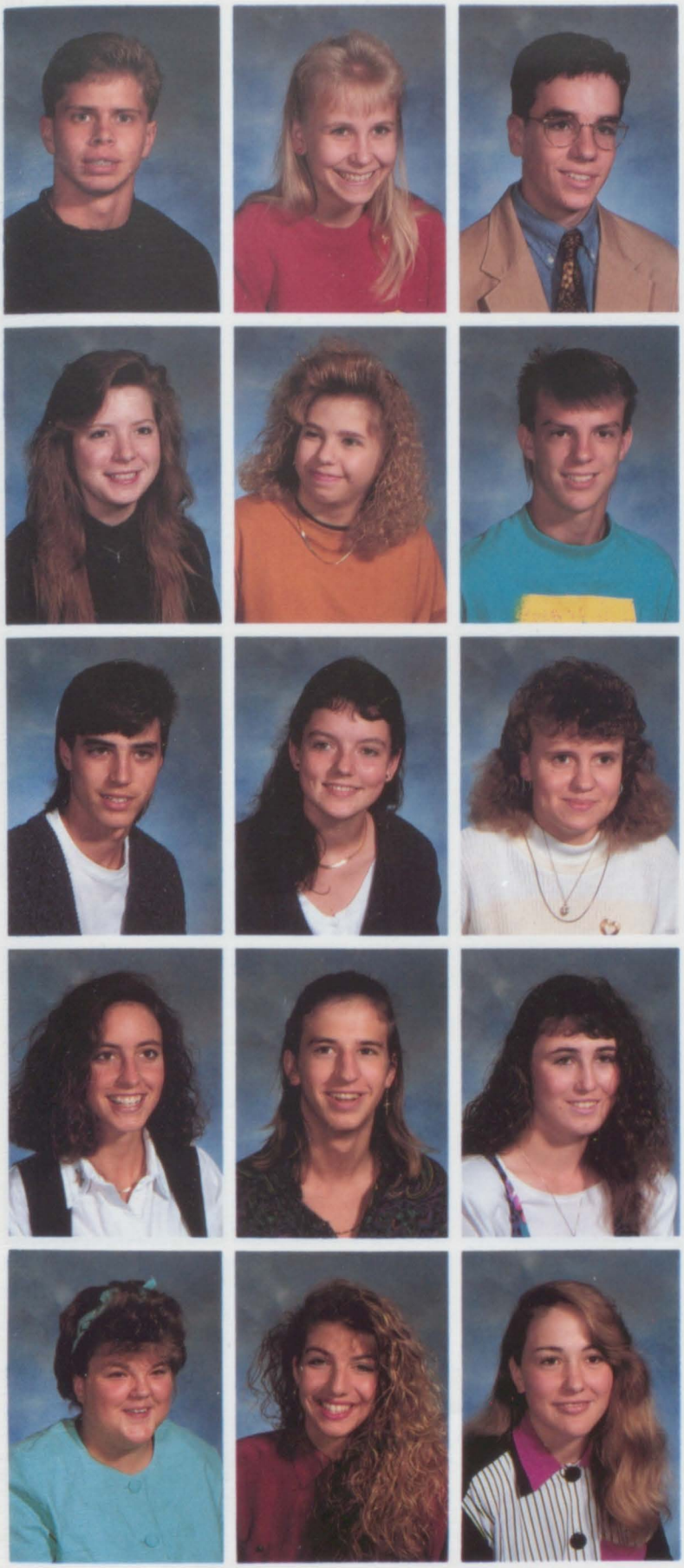


Seniors venture out to be freshmen again

A time of change, challenge, and commitment can turn dreams into reality. Many students feel a college education is the only way to get ahead and be successful. "As you get older, you realize college is the only way to get ahead," said Kristie Perry ('92).

Leaving for college can be a major step in life. It means new experiences, new friendships, and new responsibilities. "I look forward to college for the feel of independence and the future of my life. I also look to college as giving me lots to do with a ton of fun and lifetime friendships," said Sherry Smith ('92). Smith plans on attending a four year university and continuing to participate in volleyball.

Many students, however, doubt the idea that college will positively affect their lives. "Going away to college is going to be hard with lots of studying," said Bobby Robinson ('92).

The work may be hard and tedious, and the surroundings strange, but most students agree the rewards can be limitless.

—Stacy McLean

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Along with high college expectations comes the all important decision of choosing one. Jason Winkler ('92) studies his options at the College Night workshop put on by Saint Clair County Community College.

Volunteers who really do make a difference

SENIORS

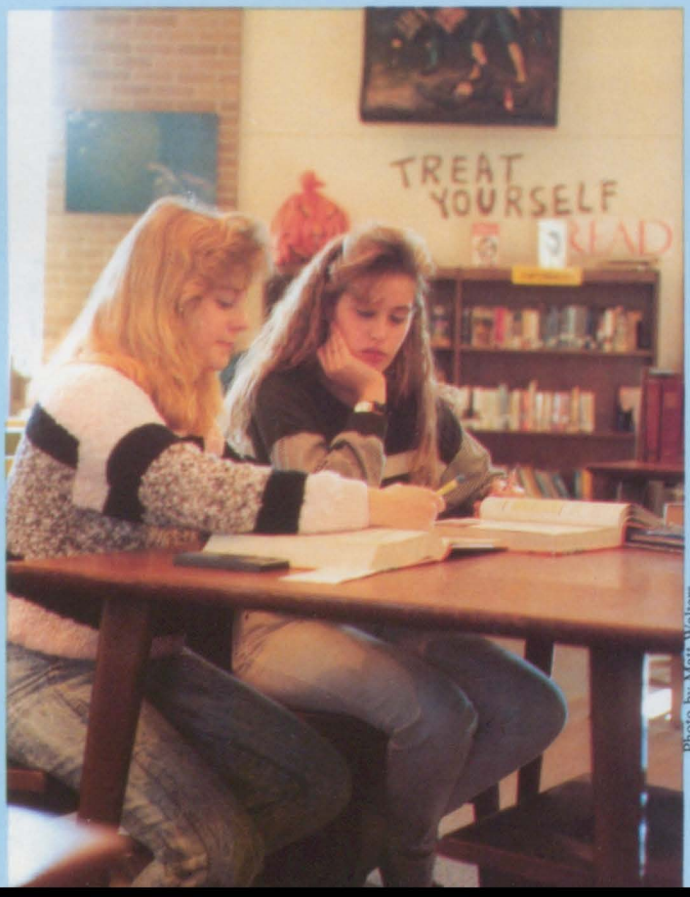
Where are seniors on the weekend, during school, or after the last bell rings? Many spend their time helping at the elementary schools, assisting other Northern students, or at the recycling center.

The National Honor society spends a great deal of time tutoring other students. These individuals give of their time before and after school helping in the areas in which they excel. "This tutoring program has taught me a lot about helping other students," said Adnan Akhtar ('92), co-chair of the tutoring program.

On Saturdays many seniors work at the Port Huron Recycling Center collecting paper, tin, glass, and plastic. "Helping out at the recycling center is a good way students can actively participate in helping their community," said Anne Davies ('92).

For some seniors volunteering both in and out of school means giving up free time usually spent with friends to support causes in which they believe.

—Brianna Watson



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National Honor Society tutoring can make a grade of difference. Ruth Mann ('92) aids April Feil ('92) in the fundamentals of chemistry.

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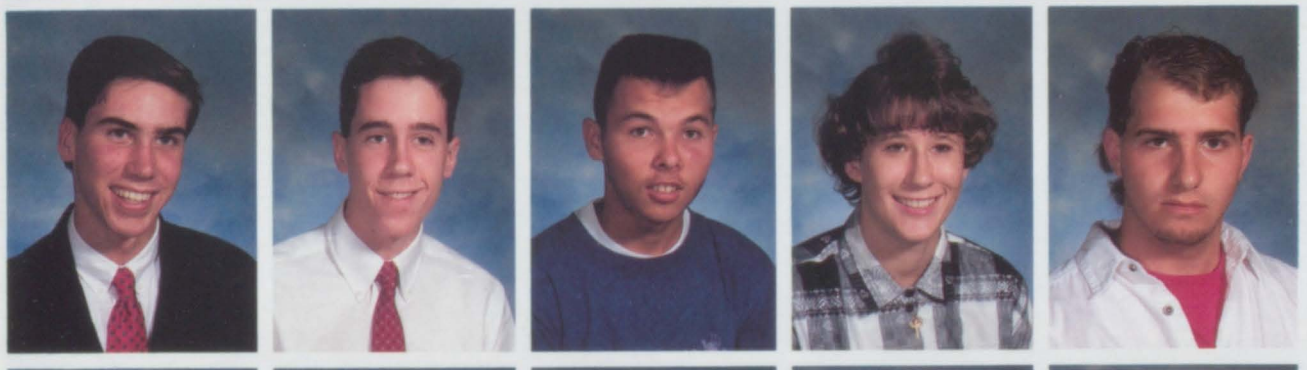

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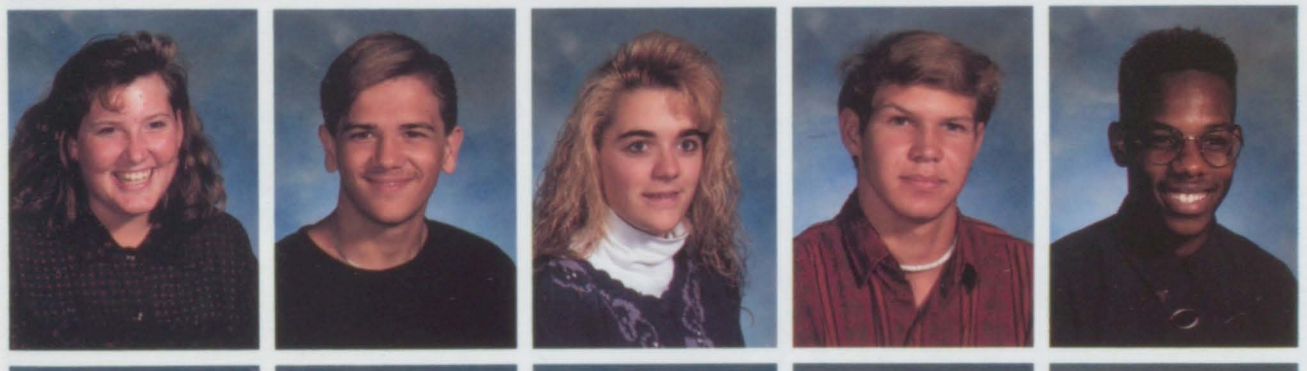

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Hope Zick
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Seniors refuse to let the rain dampen their spirits. After hearing the results of the Mardi Gras cart races, the seniors rejoice at coming in first. The juniors gave the seniors a run for their money, but the seniors showed their superior driving skills and edged their cart into first place. After failing in previous attempts the '92 seniors finally prevailed.

Photo by Matt Walters

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A tradition lives on cones assemble again

Three snowy winters ago a tradition formed at Northern. This custom continued, as the cones were passed down at the 1991 Senior Assembly to the leadership of co-presidents Brian Schaffer ('92) and Jason Mikolayek ('92).

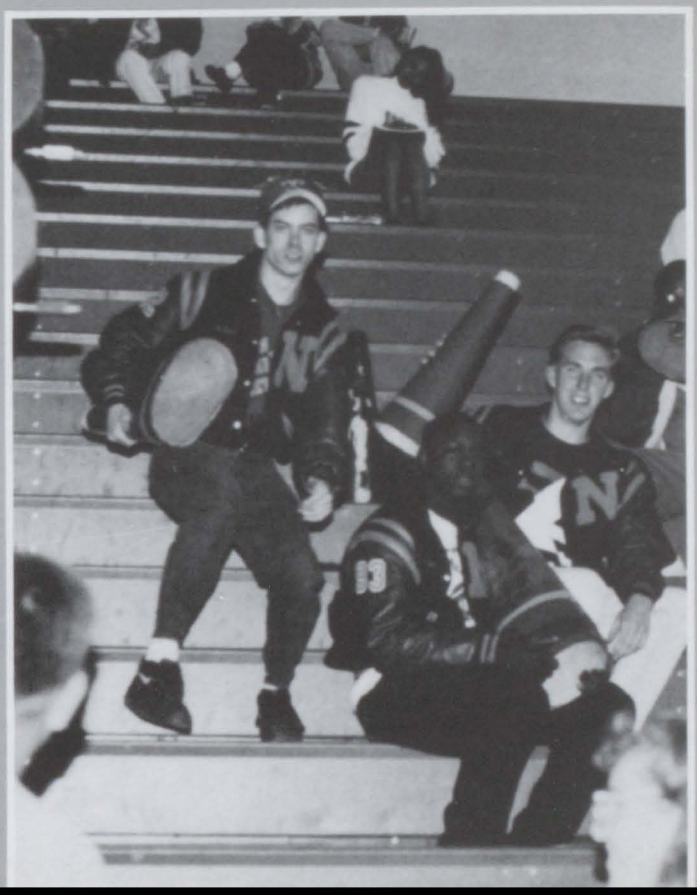
Starting with just a few cones and a few spirited guys, the popularity of Northern's Cone Crew grew, as did the number of cones and fans.

"Home basketball games wouldn't be the same without the Cone Crew's support," said varsity basketball player Chris Hall ('92).

As the support of Husky athletics increased, the Cone Crew also planned expansion. "We hope to start attending the away basketball games, and support other teams such as hockey, volleyball, and wrestling," said Mikolayek. Although sometimes considered rowdy, the Cone Crew continues to support the school they love. "We're loud, crazy, and sometimes obnoxious, but I think the basketball team really enjoyed having such a large student following," said Schaffer.

—Anne Davies

Keeping spirits high, Jeff Bundy ('92), Rob Dawson ('92), and Bobby Wright ('93) do their best to cheer the team onto a victory. Cone crew has had three years of increasing popularity.



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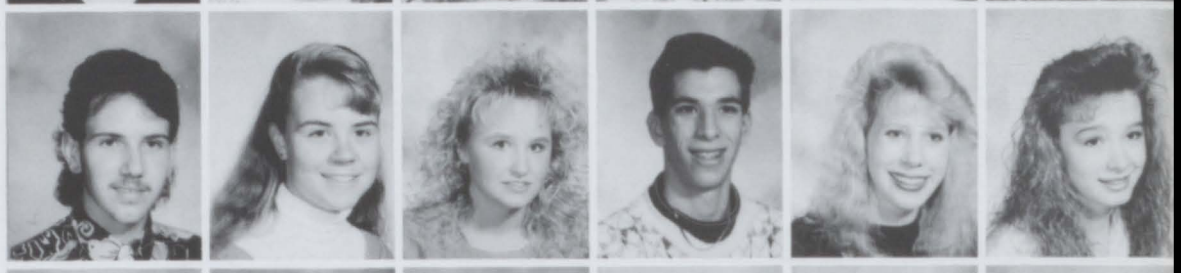

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Kristin Clark
Perry Clark
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Rebecca Coats
Melissa Coleman

College looms ahead, juniors take action

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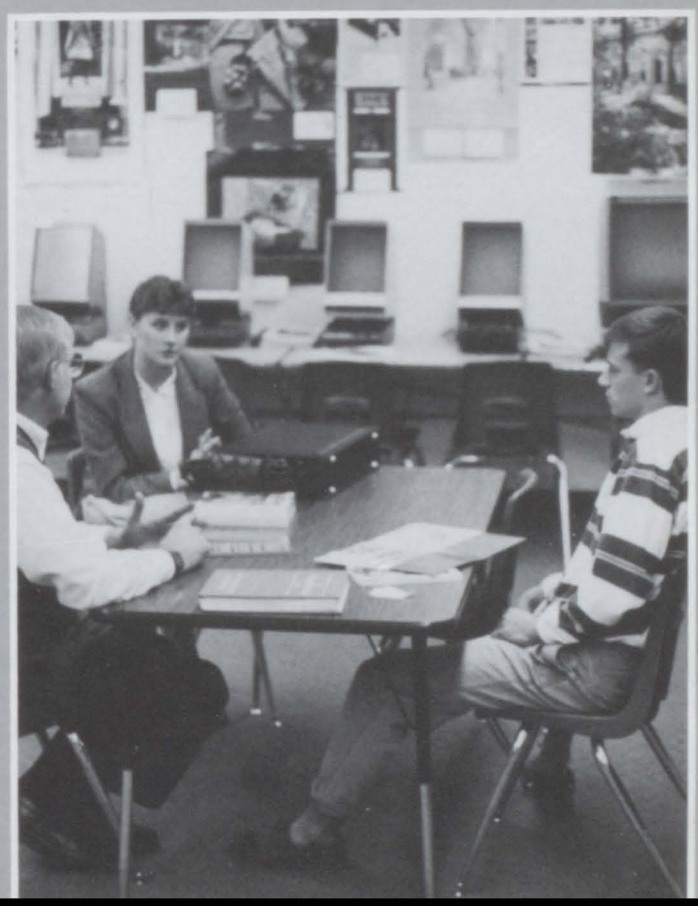
Grades—a subject that juniors worry about. Why? "My parents want me to get good grades so I can get into a good college," said Shawn Corwin ('93). It all adds up to college stress. "My great-uncle puts pressure on me. He's a truck driver and he hates it," said Becky Allen ('93).

Erin Klink ('93) and Jessica Thompson ('93) enthusiastically agreed the number one college choice was definitely "Michigan State!" Arguing against that, Shawn Corwin ('93) said, "I would rather go anywhere out of state."

Many parents put pressure on juniors to find a good college; other family members and friends add to the amount of stress. "My grandma does," said Chris Grady('93). "She wants me to follow in her footsteps."

Going to a junior institution may be a temporary solution to the problem of choosing a four year college. Matching a college to one's personal criteria often remains a dilemma that continues into the senior year.

—Sarah Rodgers



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The earliest steps to college sometimes begin in high school. Bernie Pelc ('93) keeps his options open by gathering information from college representatives.

Preserving the earth, together we can do it

JUNIORS

Living in a world where pollution has created a big problem, many students question what an individual can do to help save the planet. "People have to put forth some effort if we want to keep the earth beautiful. Looking at packaging to see if it was made with recycled products, would at least be contributing," said Jeremy Lambe ('93).

Although recycling is not the only way to save the earth, Northern juniors do have a chance to contribute to this effort.

"People need to learn that in order to get anything out of this planet, they have to put a little back into it. If we don't take care of our mother Earth, she's not going to take very good care of us," said Brent Anter ('93).

Taking a little time to recycle can help save the planet. Recycle those old tests and papers, and all those pop cans and bottles left over from lunch. The world is a beautiful but fragile place to live. As long as we take care of it, the world will be beautiful for future generations.

—Scott Thomas

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Helping to collect recycleable paper, Mindy Zito ('93) travels from room to room. Ecology members collect paper once a week for the recycling center.

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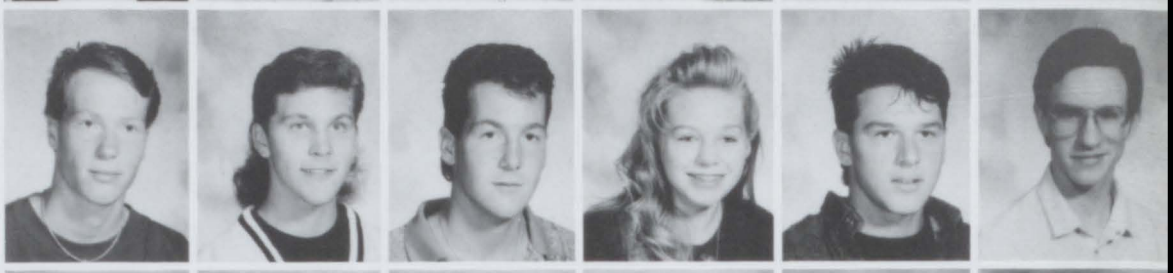

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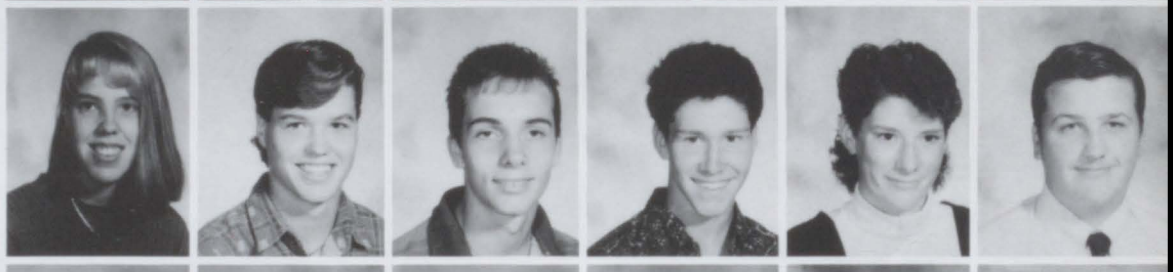

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Juniors find the time to relax and unwind

Jobs, homework, and sports all induce the need for relaxation. "For me, relaxation is very rare. The only time I get to relax is on the weekends when I get to sleep in," said Katie Carey ('93). Carey also participates in women's varsity basketball and track.

"The only time I get to relax is on weekends. My relaxation is mainly going out with the girls and goofing around with the guys," said Adam Hoffman ('93). Hoffman, a member of the varsity football team, said sports take up most of his time during the week.

For many, the weekend is a prime source of quality relaxation time. Kim Kinert ('93) said, "My time to relax is spent by going downtown, being with friends, and dancing." Kinert also spends time working at Hot-N-Now.

Spending time in the great outdoors, Dan Collins said, "I like to ride my snowboard on weekends with my friends."

With all the activities the junior class members join in, taking time off to relieve stress is a necessity.

—Jim Rutkofske

Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

Relaxing before school, Kristy Yanik, Becky Coats, and Jessica Thompson get together to discuss the latest gossip. The cafeteria is a great alternative to the busy halls in the morning for talking about the coming day.

Ladies of today seek crown of tomorrow

JUNIORS

Style, class, and poise were some of the many qualities that stood out in the ten junior queen's court nominees.

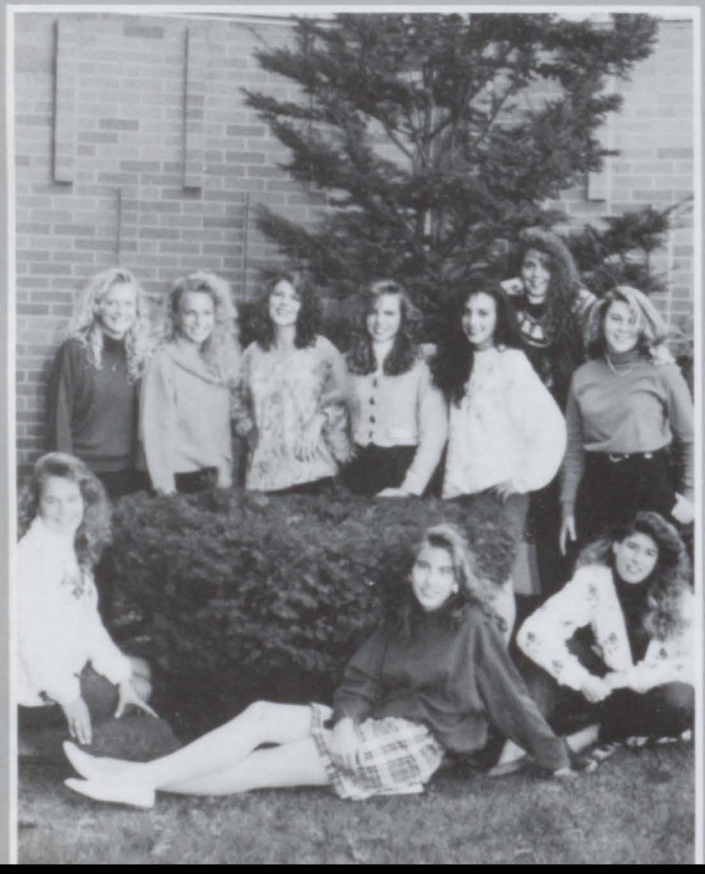
These ten girls had the opportunity to show their beauty in front of the entire school during the annual Queen's Court Assembly. After the assembly, the junior class had the task of narrowing the ten original girls down to two finalists. These finalists became members of the court while a senior nominee received the crown.

Many of the nominees were surprised as well as happy to find out they had made Queen's Court. "I was shocked that my friends thought of me!" said Jody Hallay ('93).

Angie Johnson ('93) and Ali Lukovich ('93) were chosen as queen's court representatives. Ali Lukovich said, "I was surprised that out of ten girls I was selected." On the night of the queen's crowning Angie and Ali paraded with big smiles next to the Mardi Gras Queen, forming lifetime memories.

—Scott Hale

Junior Court Nominees—Front Row: Jodi Hallay, Tracey Noetzel, Audrey Johnson. **Back Row:** Angie Johnson, Melissa Coleman, Denise Betts, Lisa Karl, Ali Lukovich, Marcie Potter, Katie Carey.



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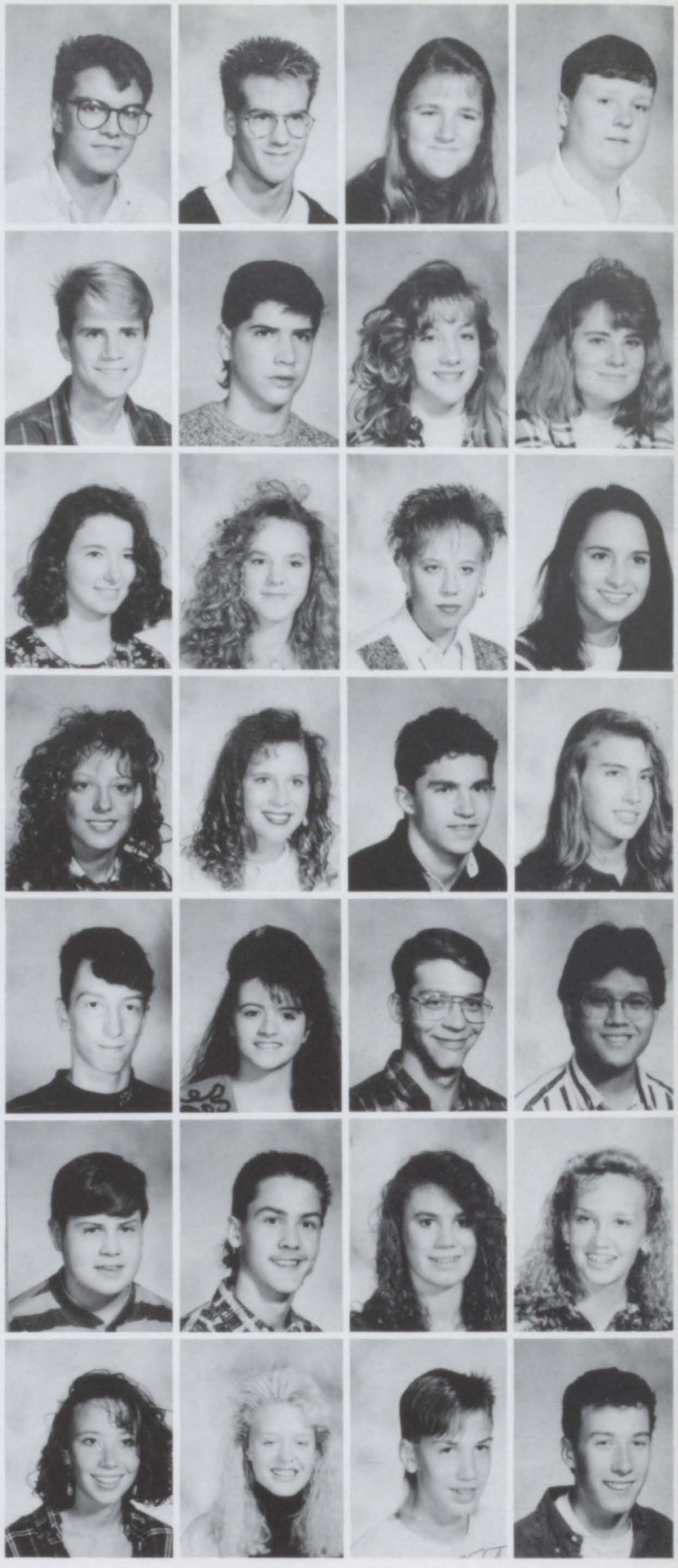

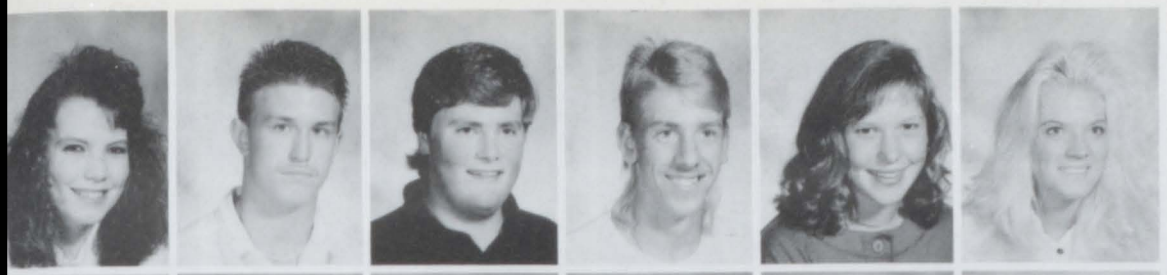

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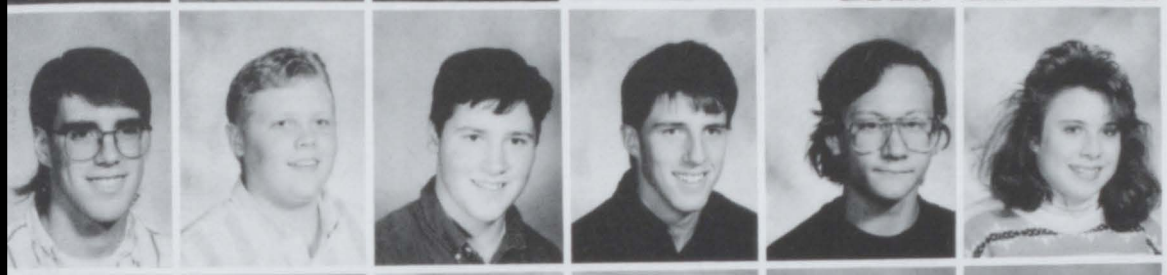

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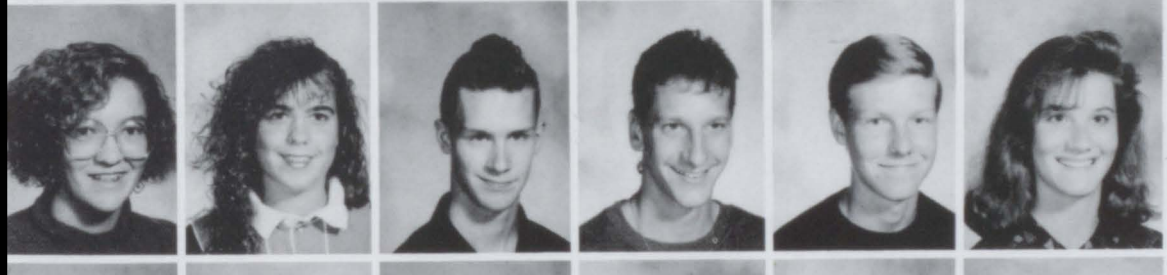

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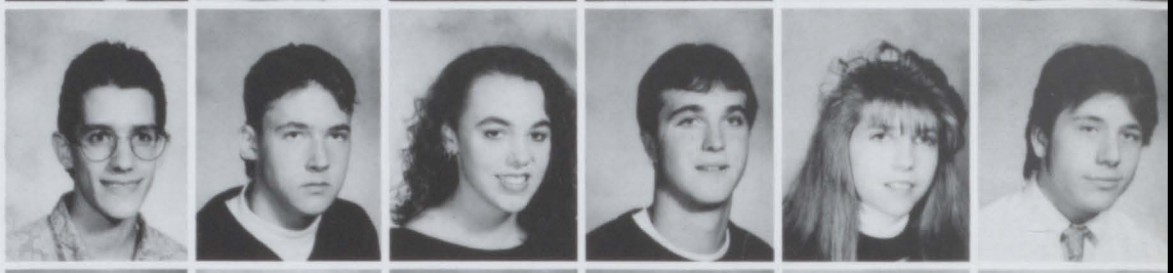

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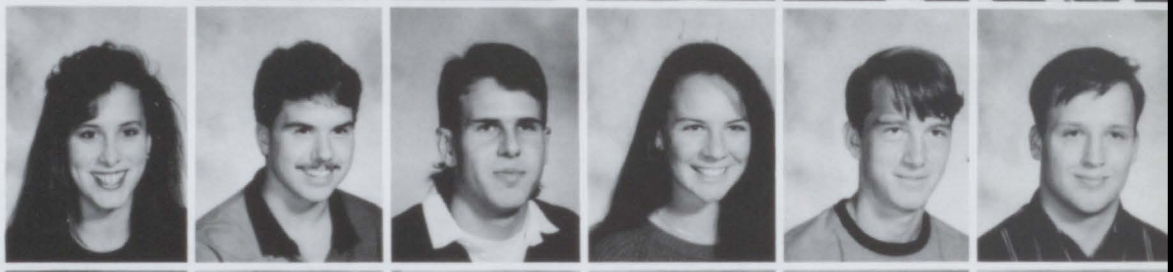

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Career hunting gives juniors a head start

JUNIORS

Many juniors have started to look into career options early. With the thought of graduation looming before them, a single year becomes a short time to answer important career questions.

"Careers are important to think about to insure more success in the future," said Kristy Yanik ('93).

Where will I get a job? Will I need to attend college? Will my job skills be needed ten years from now?

To answer these difficult questions juniors turn to a number of resources. "The Career Resource Center helps because it lists different jobs and the different requirements needed for each one," said Loni Conner ('93).

Students also get helpful job information from their Educational Employability Development Plan books. "Filling out the EEDP books I learned how to fill out applications and the different jobs that are available," said Ken Hubbard ('93).

Getting a job is a task every teenager will need to do, and now is the time to start preparing for it.

—Anne Davies and Chris Schroeder

Photo by Matt Walters

Clerical block gives students the opportunity to prepare themselves for a career in secretarial field. Liz Becigneul ('93) sharpens her computer skills in one of her daily typing exercises.

1993 class officers leaders of the class

JUNIORS

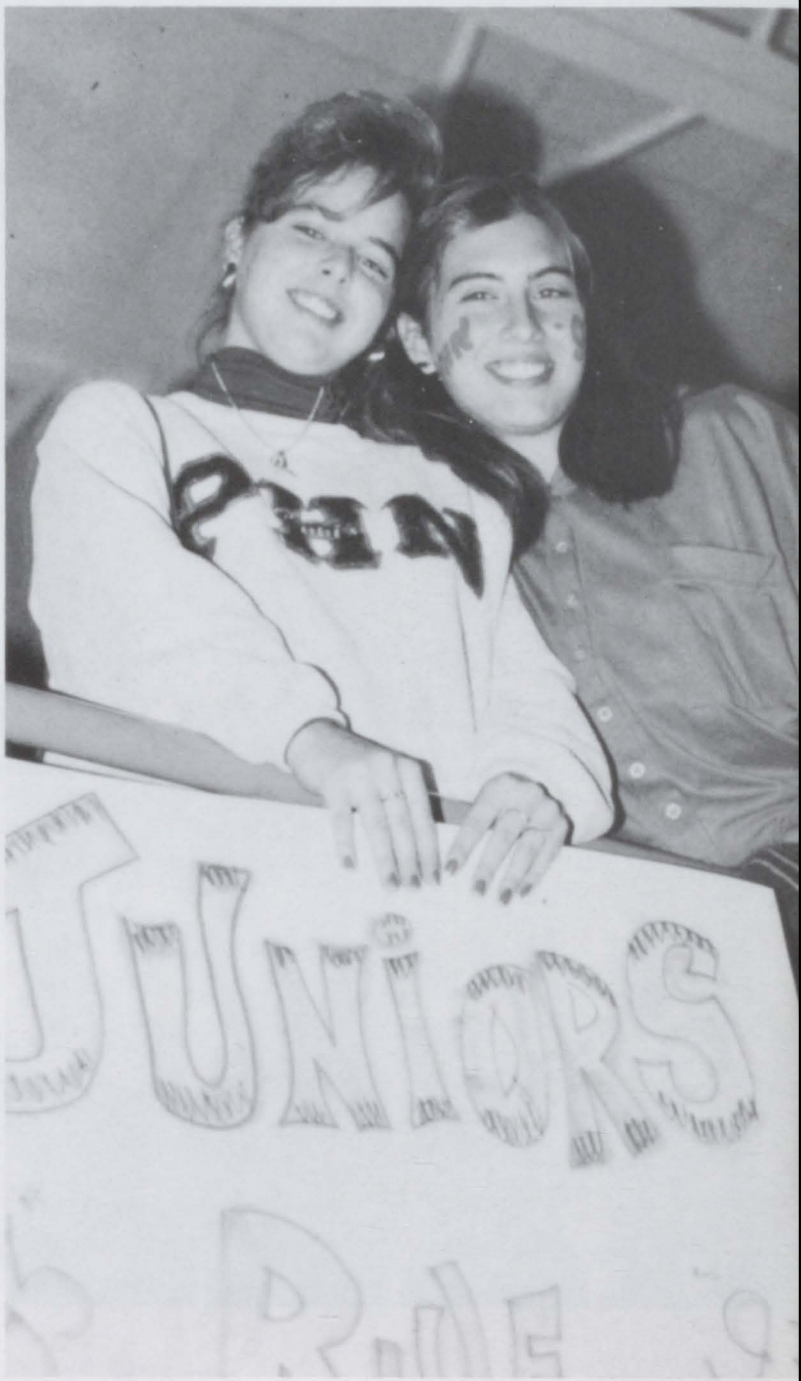
Hard work and dedication paid off in the long run for the junior class. "Our class came together as a team this year. We worked hard on the wall and showed a lot of spirit," said Melissa Coleman ('93).

Class president, Shannon Shirts, along with vice-president, Shannon Snodgrass, secretary, Allison Lukovich, and treasurer, Melissa Coleman did everything possible to support their class.

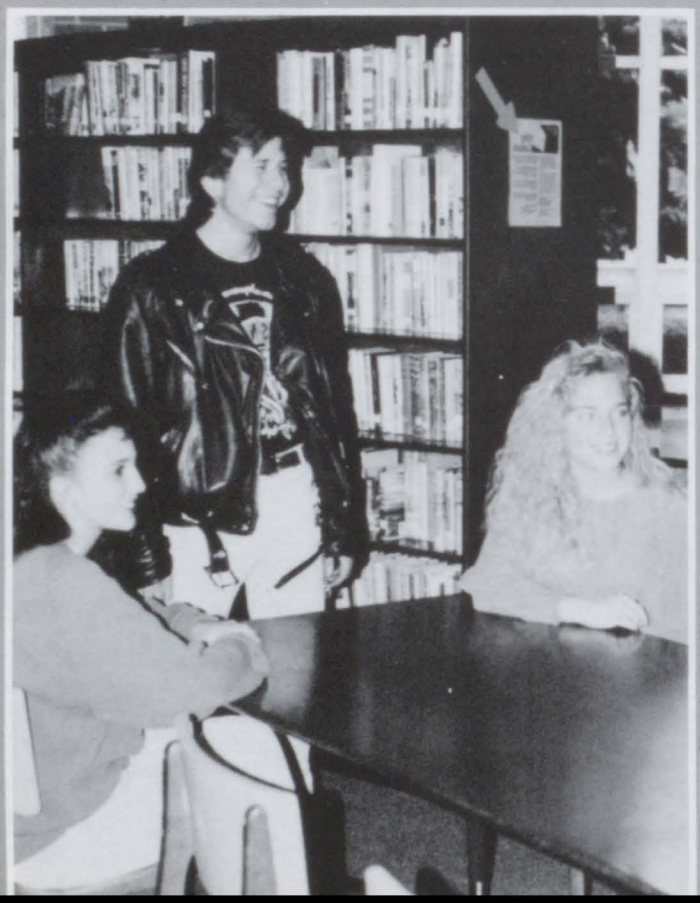
Allison Lukovich ('93), secretary said, "This was the year for the class of '93. It took two hard, long years of work and determination to finally get the class to work and show spirit as a whole."

Getting together to work on the Mardi Gras wall showed the juniors what class participation can accomplish. As the spirit of the juniors continues to grow, they look forward to their senior year ahead as a chance to continue to shine.

—Jessica Moses



The heads of the junior class, treasurer Melissa Coleman, president Shannon Shirts, secretary Allison Lukovich, and vice-president Shannon Snodgrass (not pictured) gather to discuss upcoming events. These leaders were responsible for keeping the juniors involved in school activities.



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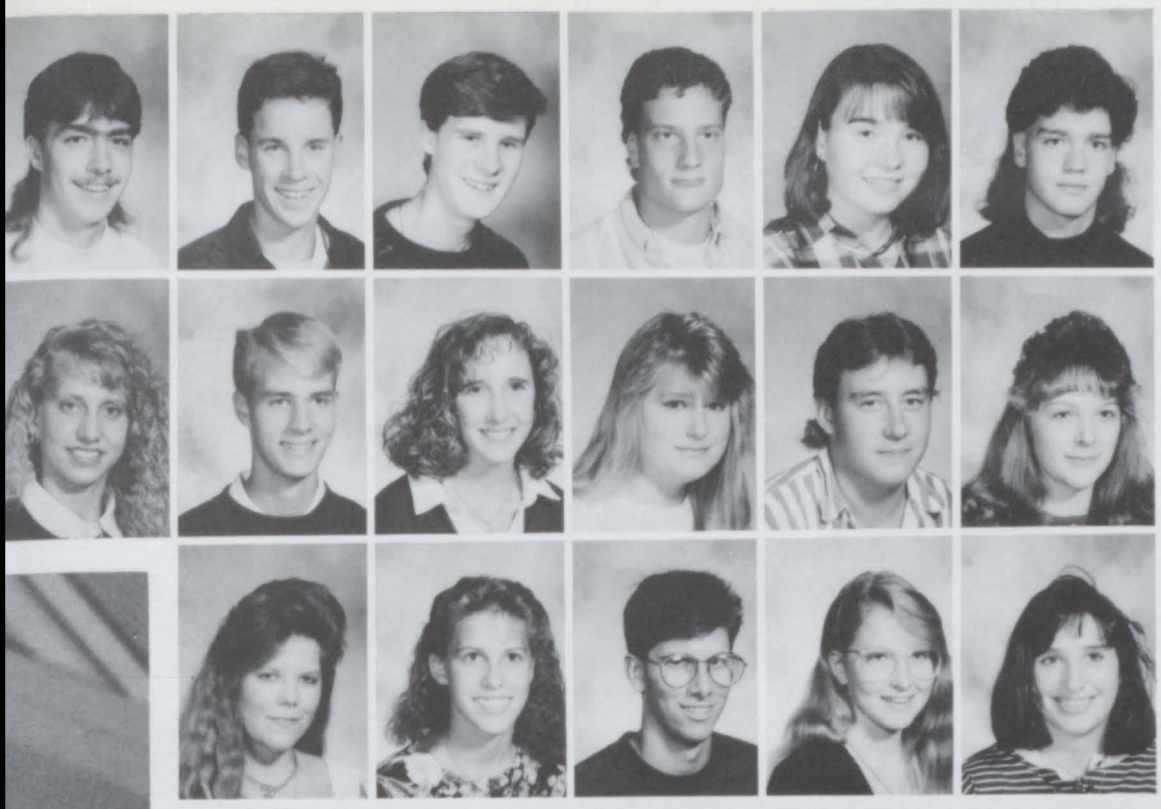

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Displaying their class spirit Lisa Carl ('94) and Tracy Noetzel ('94) root on the junior class during the Mardi Gras games assembly. The junior class were runners up in the games competition.

Preparing to race their cart, the junior cart runners anxiously await the starting gun. The juniors finished second in a photo finish with the seniors during the cart race.

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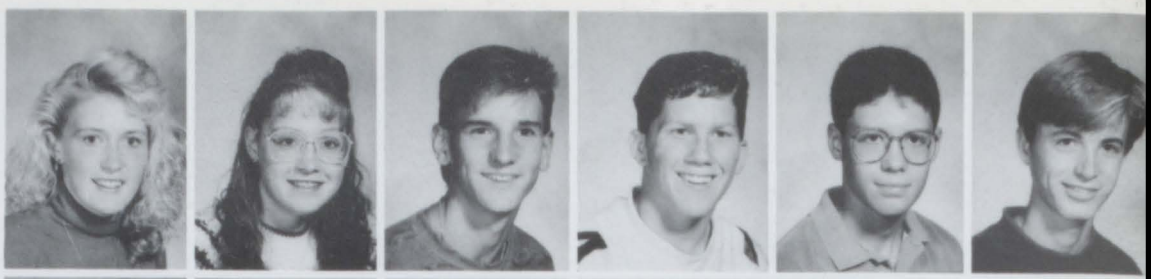

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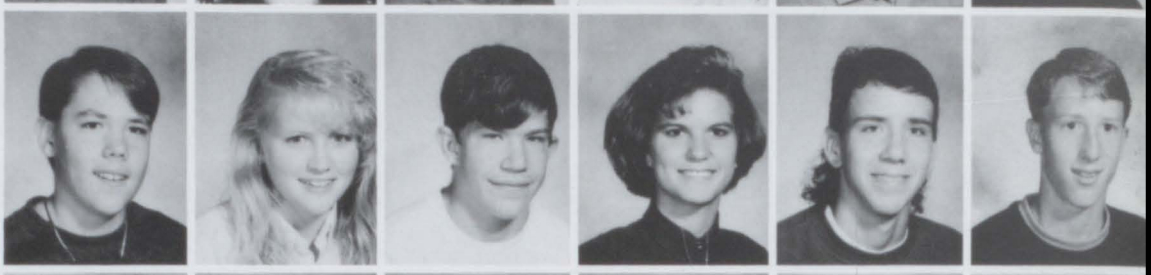

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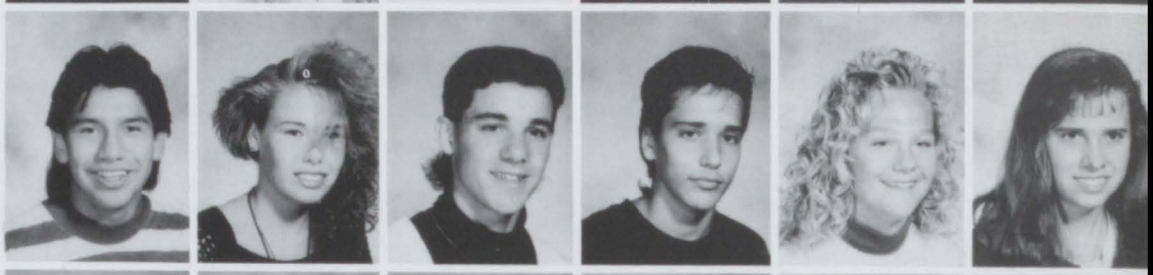

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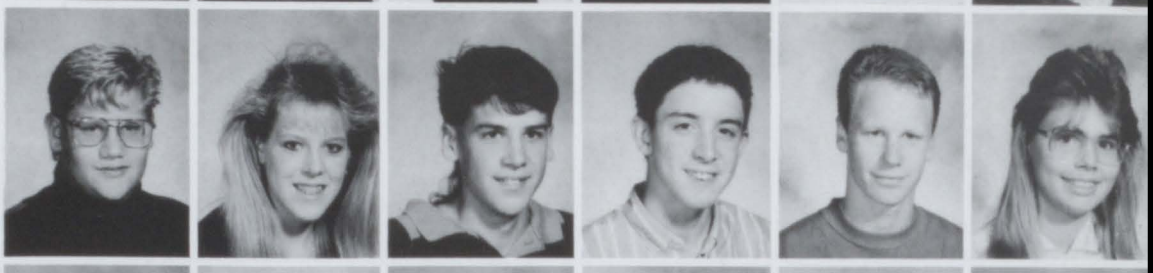

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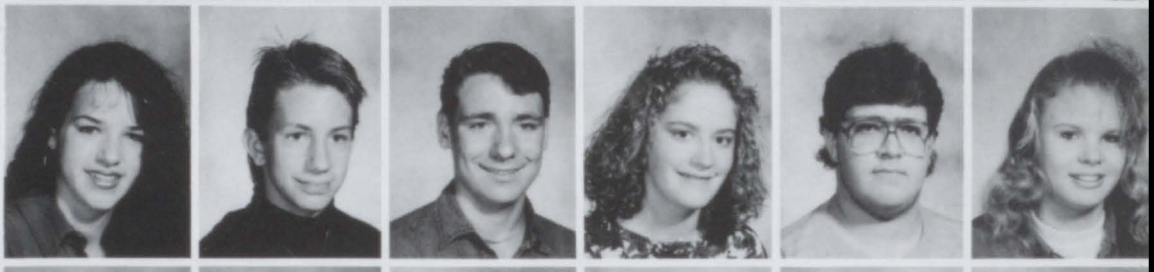

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Heather Cote

Why me? Students try to sidestep mishaps

SOPHOMORES

Everyone has had an embarrassing moment, but people react differently. Some blush or get red in the face, while others just wish they could hide in a hole and die. Others take embarrassment in stride because they love all the attention. Keri Collins ('94) said, "My most embarrassing moment was in study hall when someone pulled my chair out from under me when I went to sit down."

Most people remember a past experience that they with they could change. "My most embarrassing moment was when I tripped over my own two feet and fell down the stairs. I was so glad nobody saw me," said Nicole Pelcher ('94).

Some people feel embarrassing moments are terrible things to remember.

Tracy Shafer ('94) said, "Embarrassing moments make great memories. It is too bad people have to be ashamed of things that make them embarrassed. I think people should just live life to the fullest and be happy."

—Shayna Carson

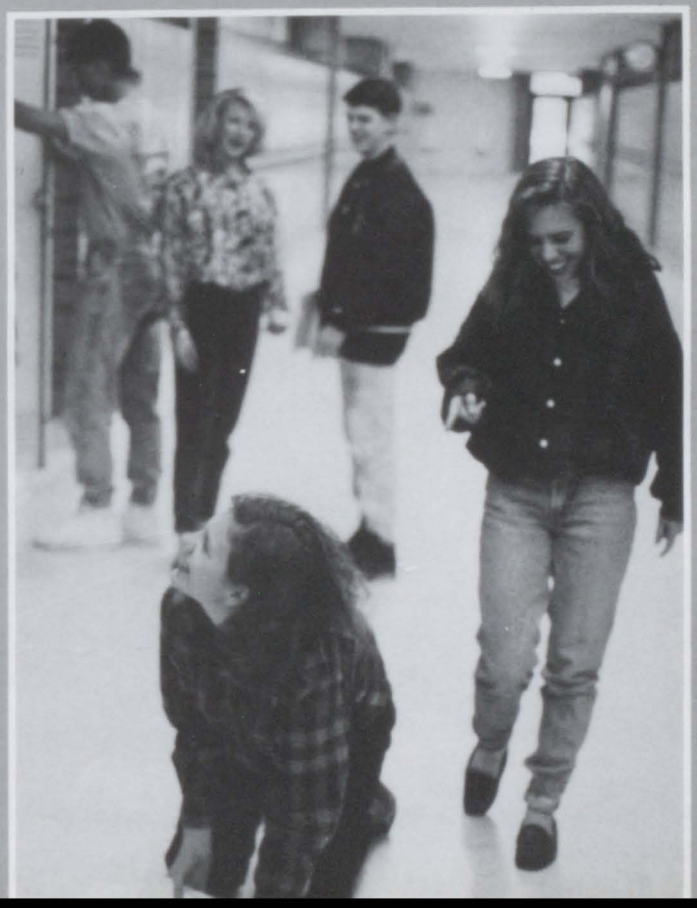

Photo by Bernie Pelc

After a small crisis, Margaret Ruffing ('94) fumbles to pick up her belongings while Mary Beauchamp ('94) adds a note of sarcasm to the situation.

These shining ladies proudly take a stand

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While sophomore Queen's Court representatives paraded across the football field, many saw only the pretty faces. Looking more closely at these young ladies reveals that Tracey Johnson ('94) and Tracy Shafer ('94) share more than a first name.

Both girls have high expectations for their lives ahead. While Tracy Johnson aspires to earn her doctorate in the medical field, Tracy Schafer conveyed a similar desire, "to do something in the health care area."

Along with similar career goals they also enjoy many of the same hobbies. Shopping and spending time with friends are on the top of both girls' lists.

Besides the two representatives chosen, nine members of the sophomore class were also chosen as court nominees. "It's an honor to be chosen as a nominee, and an experience I will always remember," said Jennifer Campbell ('94).

The experience that most girls consider an honor became a night to remember for the two sophomore representatives.

—Shayna Carson and Anne Davies

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Sophomore Court Nominees—Front Row: Nicole Pelcher. **Second Row:** Natalie Helwig, Laura DeLacy, Traci Johnson, Natalie Britz. **Back Row:** Nicole Boyea, Andrea Scheurer, Olivia Ross, Andrea Churchill, Jenny Campbell, Tracy Shafer.

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Rachelle Dafoe
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Jeannine Davis

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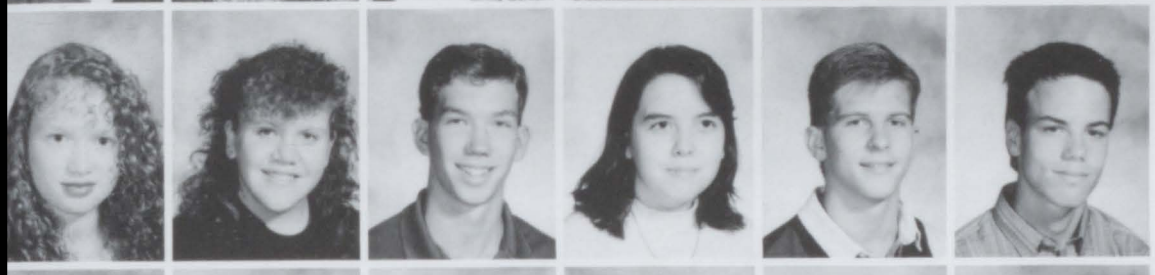

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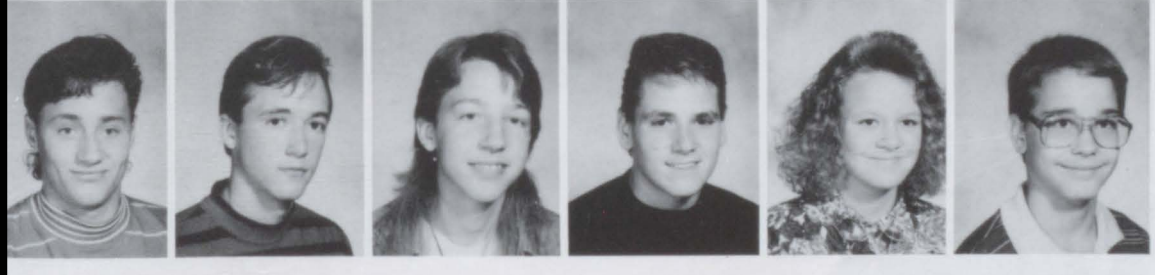

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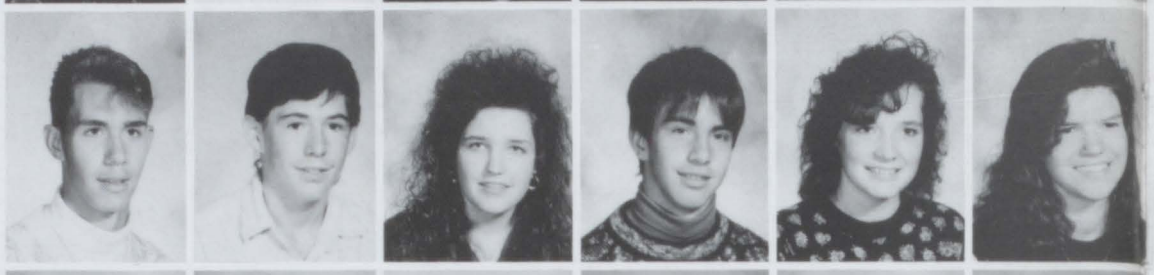

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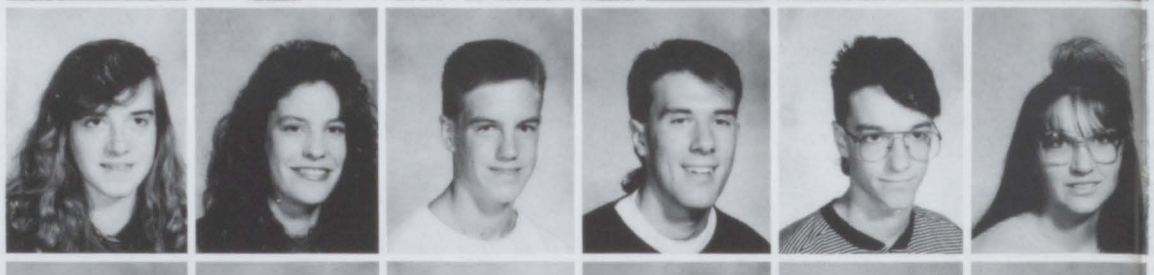

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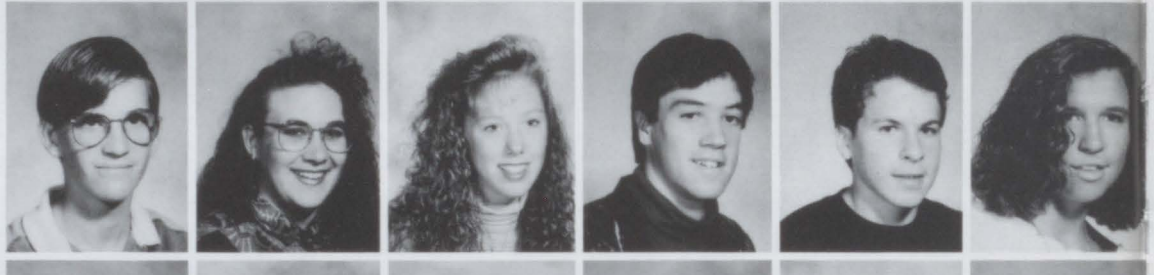

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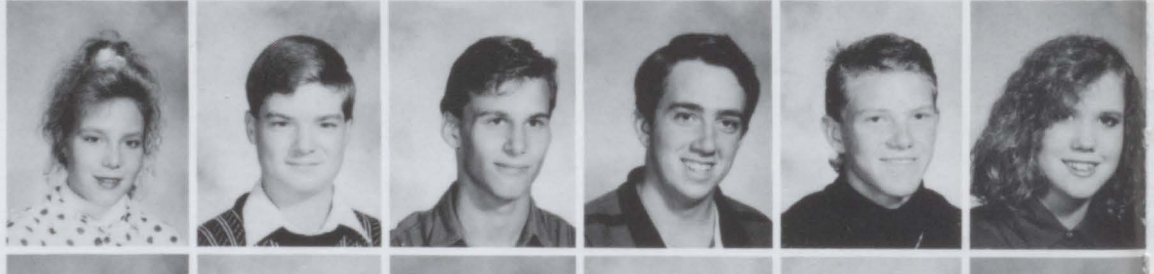

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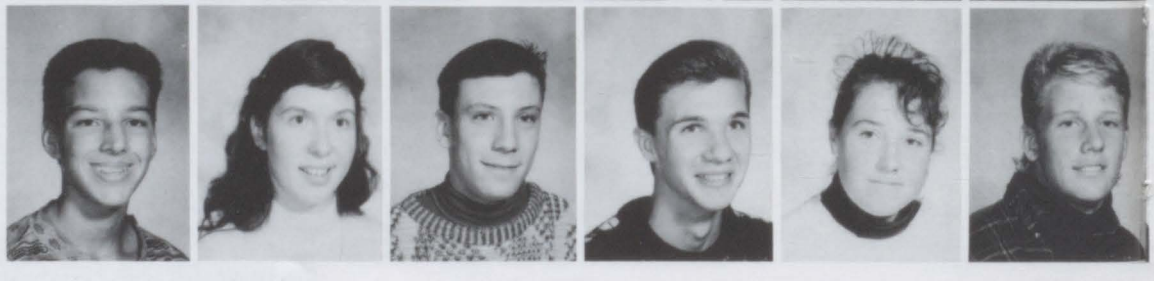

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Council officers take their roles seriously

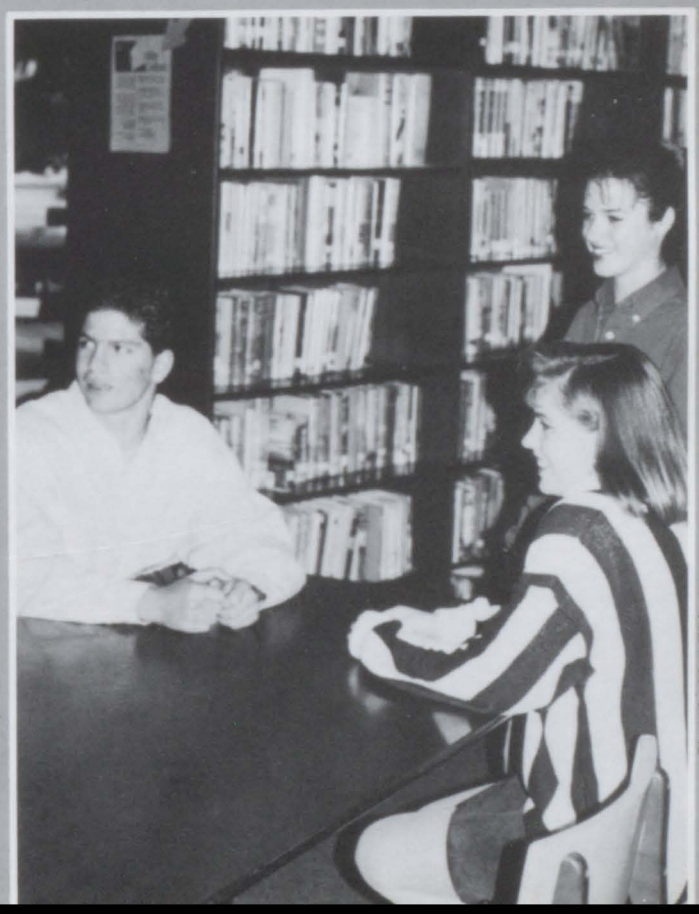
Leadership is a quality needed to run the sophomore class. Four individuals who were willing to dedicate their extra time for the good of the class took on the responsibility. One of the major goals of student council officers was to help keep the class of 1994 involved in student activities. "It is exciting to be involved with the sophomore class and see what goes on behind the scenes," said secretary, Jenny Pocklington ('94).

The sophomore members commit their time to many fundraisers. The class of 1994 donated all money from the penny jar competitions during Mardi Gras to the Angie Smith Memorial Fund and sold wrapping paper to raise money for the senior citizen luncheon.

"Student council involves a lot of responsibility and is rewarding in its own way," said president, Cory Moretz ('94). Leading a class has many responsibilities as well as challenges; however, the sophomore student council officers took the time to do the job right.

—Scott Hale and Jamie Pretty

Sophomore Class Officers — treasurer, Charlie Zimmer, vice president Natalie Britz, secretary Jenny Pocklington, and president Cory Moretz (not pictured), meet to make important class decisions. Many responsibilities keep the sophomore officers busy throughout the year.



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Cars pave the way to social independence

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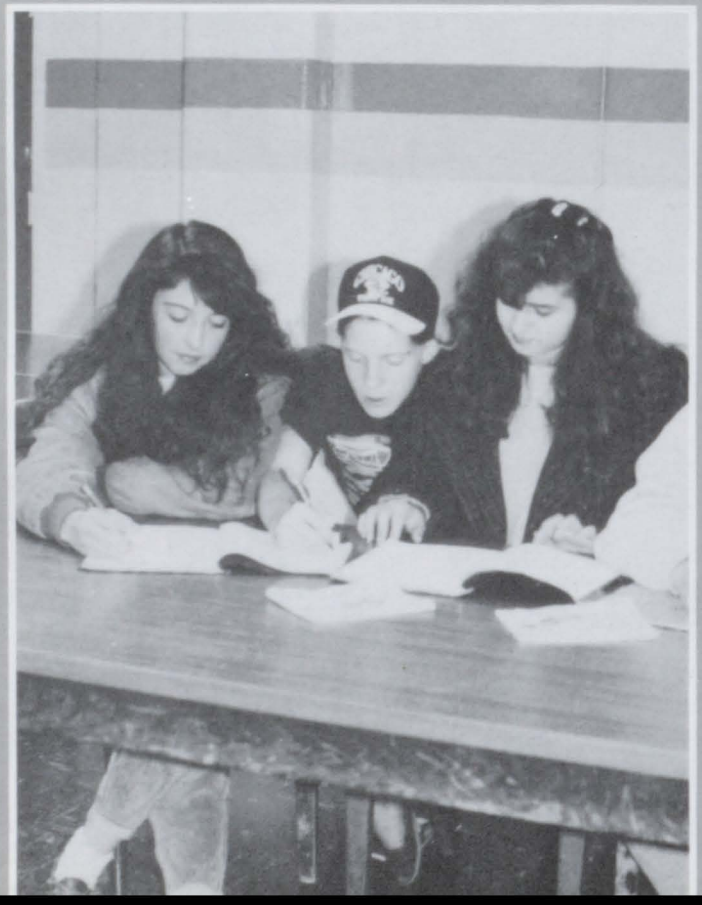
Ethics and responsibilities are some of the things expected of a driver while on the road. Before the DMV (Department of Motor Vehicles) allows anyone to drive legally, a person must take a drivers training course and complete it with a passing grade.

Achieving this goal is another story. With all the information the state expects a student to learn, finishing the course would seem impossible. This was confirmed by Scott Bush ('94) when he said, "Are you sure this class is only three weeks long?"

Even with all the work involved such as the constant lectures and diagrams, Brian Maxwell ('94) said, "It all pays off in the end. With that in mind, it is now known that drivers training is not the easy "A" everyone expects it to be."

With a little advice Dave Montross ('94) said, "I suppose drivers training would not be as tough as everyone expects it to be if people understood that the DMV is only looking out for our best interests."

—Matt Walters



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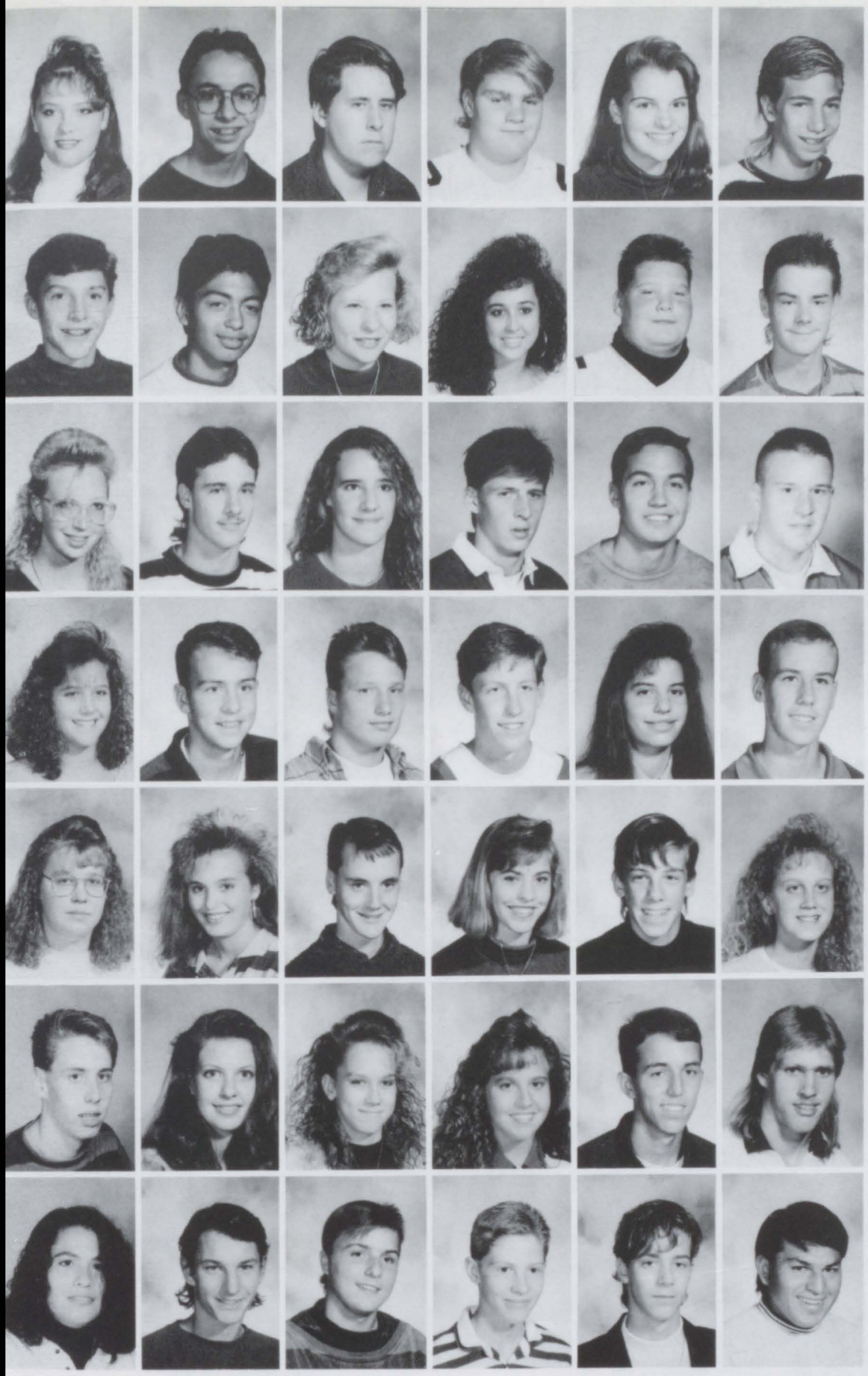
Going over their drivers training manuals, Jenny Jakubowski ('94), Ryan Relken ('94), and Kristine Kulman ('94) review information for an upcoming test. Taking drivers training early helps to insure safe drivers later.



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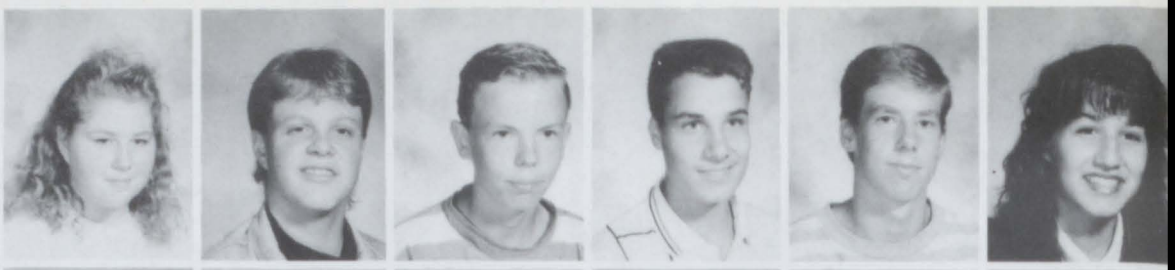

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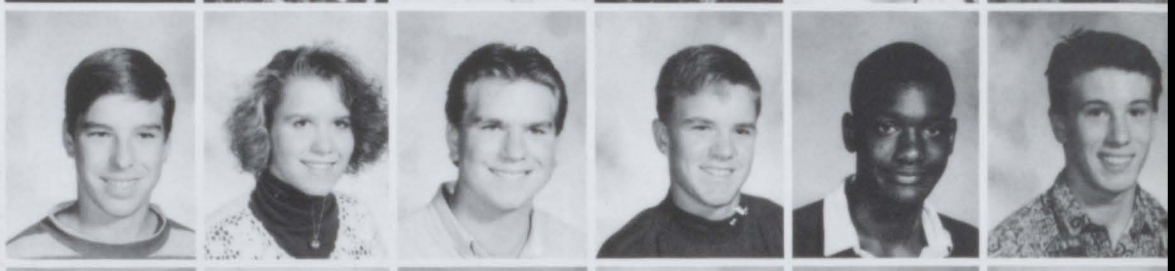

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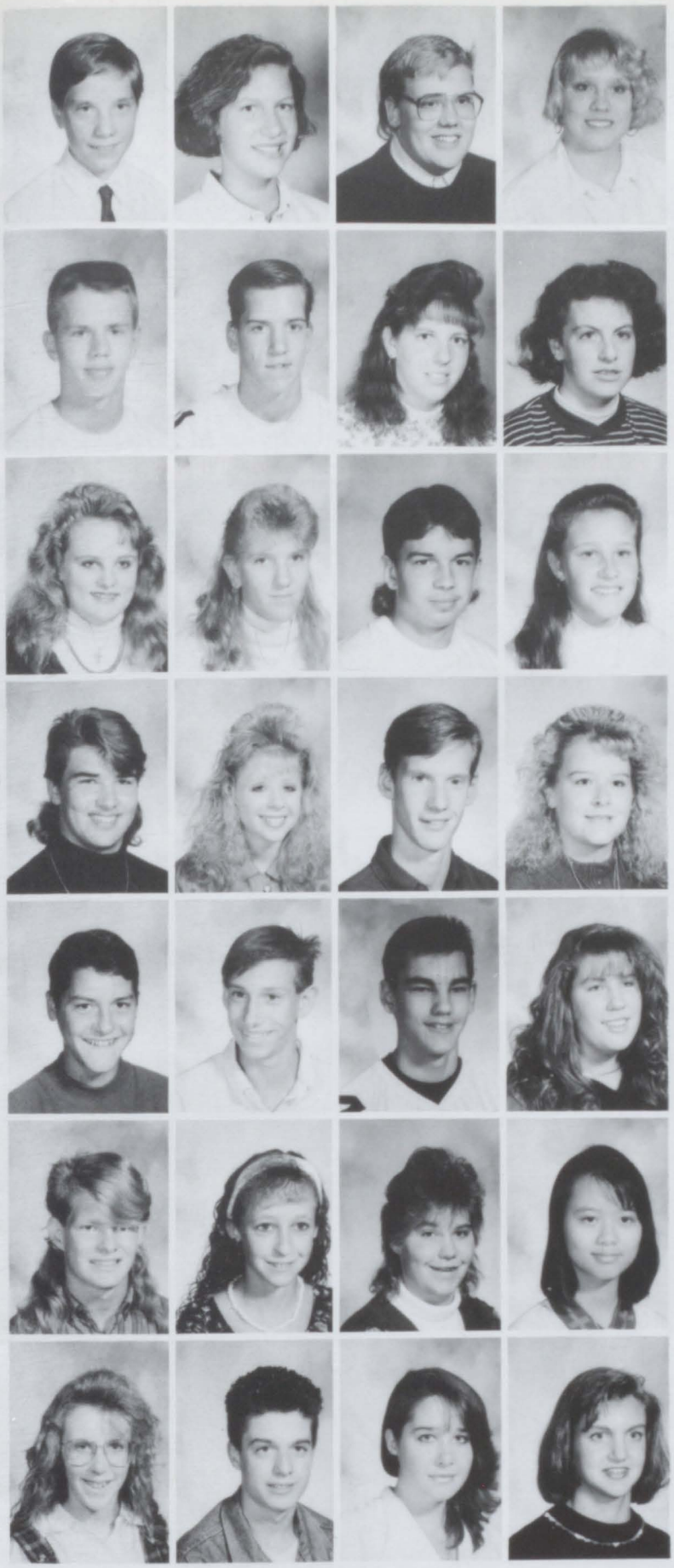

Exceeding the limit, Osborn excels to top

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Whether running through the trails, shooting three pointers in the gym, or sprinting to the finish in the two-mile, Eric Osborn ('94) is sure to be excelling in all three sports depending on the season. However, Osborn's talents do not stop with sports. He also maintains a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Osborn found his place quickly at Northern. He joined the Cross Country Team his freshman year and maintained the number three position. He also joined the freshman basketball team and ran track. "My freshman year was a great success. The teams I played on did really well," said Osborn.

As his second year unfolded, Osborn once again busied himself with a number of sports. Helping the Cross Country Team to a Regional Championship highlighted his season. "My time of 16:43 at Regionals was a time I had hoped to reach," said Osborn.

With two years left at Northern, Eric Osborn hopes to continue to help the Husky teams to victory.

—Tyson Connolly

Photo by Anne Davies

Closing in on his opponent from Yale, Eric Osborn ('94) sprints toward the finish line. Osborn has been on Varsity Cross Country Team since his freshman year.

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The minimum wage job pays future dividends

Living in today's society, going to school, being fifteen, and holding a job—sound overwhelming? It may be, but an increased number of sophomores have taken the challenge.

Why do these students add the stress of a part-time job to their already hectic lives. The reasons these students want extra money are as diverse as the sophomore class itself.

"I wanted a job so I could save for a car," said Andrea Churchill ('94). Others chose to spend instead of save. "I spend all my money pretty quickly after I get it; most of it gets used on the weekend for entertainment," said Terry Hall ('94).

Working at this young age does have disadvantages. Many students complain of the low number of hours they receive. "Because I'm only 15 I can only work until 6:30 p.m.," said Melissa Lacey ('94).

Although working does have downfalls, most sophomores appreciate the extra money even though the work does come before pleasure.

—Anne Davies and Kerrie Kahle

After school and on weekends Trisha Adler ('94) works at T.J. Cinnamon's. Part time jobs provide new experiences and extra pocket money for the new generation of employees.

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Kurt Volmer
Amy Volpe
Jodi Vos
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Jeanette Wakeham
Shawn Waterbeck
Brianna Watson
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Robert Worthington
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Charles Zimmer
Courtney Zimmer

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Putting forth effort, Jeff Gladchun ('94) aids in the construction of the sophomore wall. Even though the sophomores had not achieved first place, they still showed class spirit.

Eyeing the merchandise, Sarah Louks ('94), Julie Gable ('94), Andrea Scheurer ('94), and Jordan Vizdos ('94) check out Husky sweatshirts. The football games gave these girls a good chance to show off their purchases.

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Christine Charbeneau

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School's out and the fun finally starts

FRESHMEN

Freshmen spend their spare time in different ways depending on their interests and commitments. As new students in a new school, many freshmen discover the wide range of activities available to high school students. "I play basketball, watch TV, and finish my homework in my spare time," said Erik Moses ('95).

Between homework, extra-curricular activities, and hanging out with friends, spare time is a rarity for many freshmen. "I spend most of my time at cheerleading practice or shopping with my friends," said Marcie Badley ('95).

Although homework may deplete a freshmen's amount of spare time, even the most studious allow time to kick back and enjoy themselves. "Maintaining a high GPA is important to me so homework takes up a lot of time. However, I still find time to spend with my friends," said Michelle Wetzel ('95).

Even though freshmen may have other priorities, they still find or make time to kick back and relax.

—Jessica Moses

In his spare time, Ben Knowlton ('95) pumps some iron as Jeremy Luhmann ('95) watches. Knowlton is trying to get his weight down and build his muscles up for wrestling.

Photo by Matt Walters

Leaders of the pack take on '95's future

A freshman student council officer has many responsibilities. "As a representative you report to classes and inform students who are not involved in the student council, but still want to know what is going on with student activities that are sponsored by the student council," said representative Sarah Boucher ('95).

The freshmen officers have an increased amount of responsibility, which they seem to enjoy. Freshmen student council president, Maggie Bales ('95) said, "I jumped up and down when I found out that I had been elected. I was really happy because I don't have a lot of self-esteem and it really gave the little boost that I needed."

Freshmen join student council for many different reasons. Treasurer Jana Gilbert ('95) said she joined because, "You really get involved with the student body and school."

For many freshmen involvement becomes particularly important as they make the transition from one school to the next and search for activities to meet and get to know new people.

—Sarah Rodgers

Attending a student council meeting, president Maggie Bales, vice-president Anna Sparling, secretary Brandi Jones, and treasurer Jana Gilbert plan the class of '95's future. Student council meetings help the officers in guiding their class.

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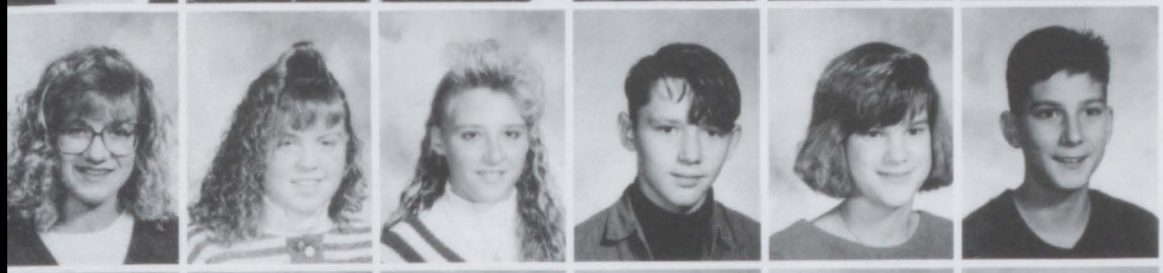

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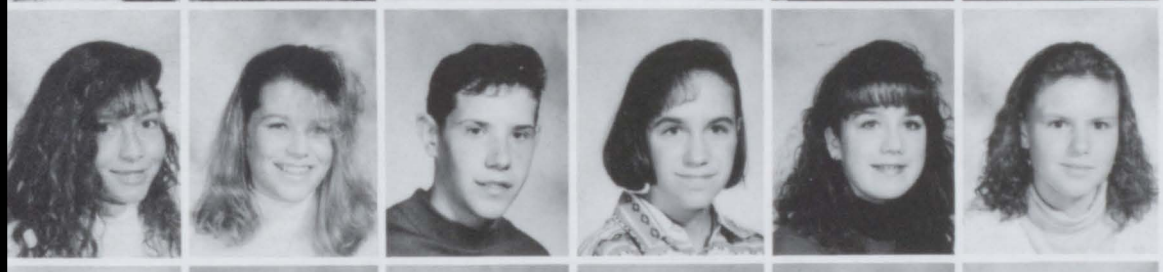

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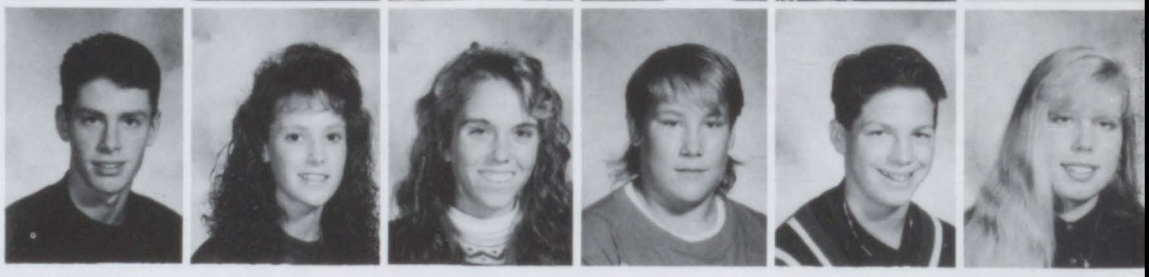

FRESHMEN
Awaiting their moment with style

Poise, beauty, style, and grace make up the freshman queen's court nominees. Long lasting fond memories will accompany the freshman nominees in all their future endeavors.

Most nominees agreed that representing their class was a true honor and privilege. "I was extremely honored and excited to represent the freshman class," said Marnie Galbraith ('95).

The final two freshmen nominees chosen to represent the class of 1995 at the Queen's Court Assembly were Maggie Bales and Nichole Helwig. "I was flattered just to have been nominated," said Maggie Bales ('95).

When the girls were introduced to the entire school, their nervousness was not evident. A two hour practice the night before prepared them for the big morning. The work and time payed off as the assembly was a success and everything ran smoothly. As the girls showed their beauty to the entire school, they appeared to be at home in the spotlight.

—Rachel Allen and Scott Hale

Freshman Court Nominees—Front Row: Marnie Galbraith, Maggie Bales. **Back Row:** Tracy Edington, Lora Buckley, Lee Shephard, Nichole Helwig, Tara Reyna, Laura Schmidt, Anna Sparling, Pam Bednarek.

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Students battle homework blues

As freshmen enter the final years of their required education, thoughts turn to their expanding social lives as well as the increased amount of responsibility high school brings.

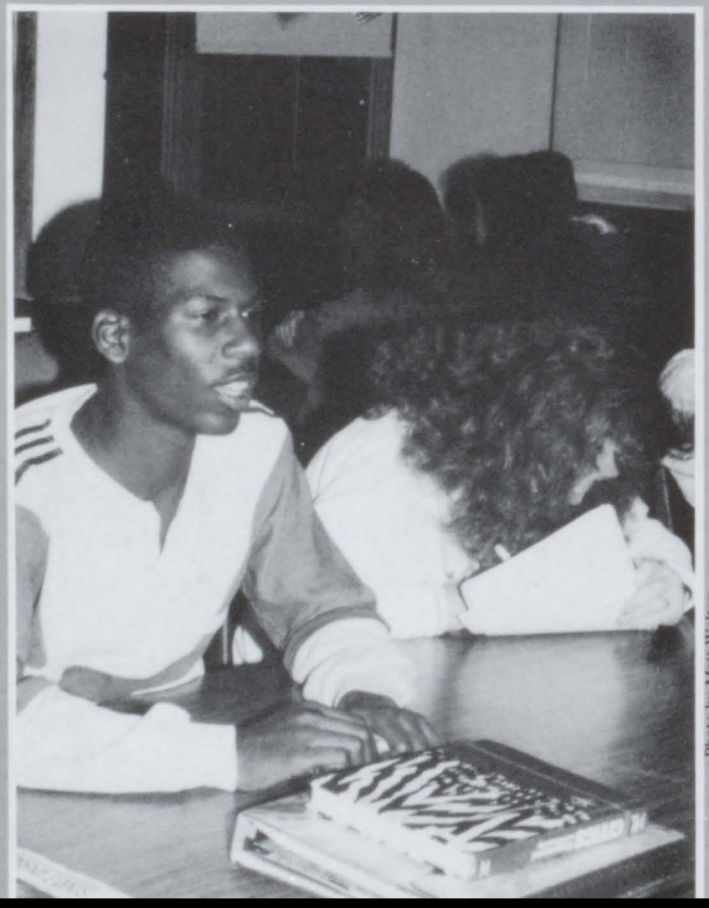
Many changes occur as students make the transition from junior high to high school. Some of these changes are positive, such as meeting new people, while others fear the increased homework they think high school will bring.

The question of whether high school brings increased homework brought various opinions from the freshmen. "I fell there is more work this year. I have to stay up later to get it all done," said Jamie Pattison ('95).

Many freshman believe they have more time with the option of study hall and the required gym class. "I do not have as much homework as I did last year, and it does not take up as much time," said Lea Ann Witzke ('95).

No matter how one looks at the homework situation, being a freshman is the first step in preparing for the future.

—Anne Davies and Karrie Kahle



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Battling the homework blues begins with taking home all the required subjects. Jaan Payne ('95) mentally lists the books needed for his evening homework.

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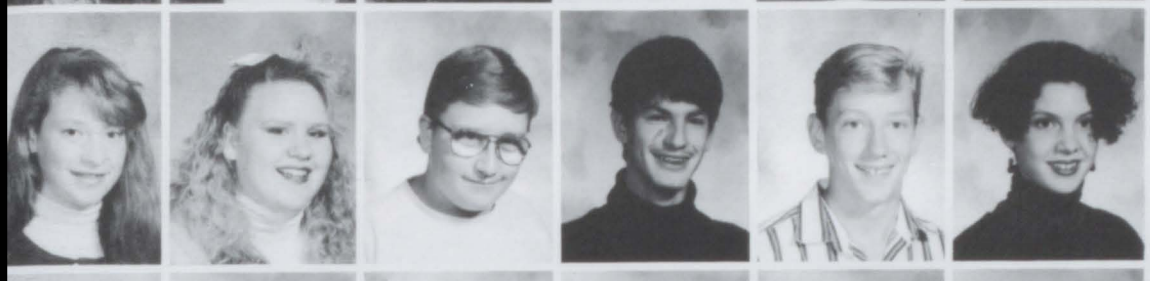

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Robert Moore
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Eric Naplin
Ryan Nelson
Melissa Nett
Joseph Nicewicz
Brett Nixon
Jeremy Nofs
Marleigh Norton
Andrew Noteman
Teresa Nye
Brenda O'Malley

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John Prevost
Rebecca Price
Melissa Putze

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Daryl Rattew
Joshua Rawlings
John Reeves
Tara Reyna
David Reynolds

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Aaron Richard
Veronica Rickett
Heather Rix
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Timothy Schroeder
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Sarah Skinner

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Shana Sniegocki
Daniel Snyder
Lisa Snyder
Eddie Sosa
Jason Sparks
Anna Sparling
Amy Spooner
Matthew Stanley
Kendra Stevens

Tiffany Stevens
Rebecca Stevenson
Joshua Striebich
Mark Sudomir
Jammie Summers
Robert Szymanski
Sabrina Taylor
Tammi Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Anthony Tetreau

When the door opens, the nightmare begins

FRESHMEN

"Wait! Stop! Let me off this thing!" said Leigh Weatherhead ('95) as she discovered she was on the wrong bus. "A typical first day for a freshman," she thought as she hurried from one bus to another.

Many students think getting up earlier makes for the biggest disadvantage when riding the bus. Some other drawbacks include the long slow ride and too much noise. However, in addition to these negative aspects some see riding the bus in a more advantageous light. Many agree that they have more time to do homework or even sleep.

For Kevin Schott ('95) riding the bus to visit with friends turned out to be a bad idea. "I watched as my friends threw my shirt out the bus window. I then had to explain this to the bus driver so that she would go back and get it," said Schott.

Certain advantages come with age, with the ability to drive and escape the bus at the top of many students' lists. For now, though, many freshmen have to wait for the flashing red signals and hope for better days ahead.

—Anne Davies and Melanie Hawrys

On the bus headed for school Luke Bland ('95) and Carl Williams ('95) share stories from the day before. The bus ride gives many freshmen the chance to talk to friends.

FRESHMEN
Responsibilities put pressure on students

Times change and people grow up, taking on an increased amount of responsibility. As eighth graders turn to freshmen many priorities change. Homework becomes much more important as students realize its prominence. "High school grades are more important because everything we do now affects our future and the colleges we can choose from," said Laura Schmidt ('95).

Many, however, feel the increased amount of schoolwork does not compare with the social changes that freshmen encounter. As their freedom expands and they become more independent many choices have to be made. "At high school, you meet a new group of people. You have to decide who you're going to hang around with for the next four years," said Lucinda Wilcome ('95).

Freshmen do survive their year of change to become well-adjusted, while waiting for next year when they can pass the title on to yet another freshmen class.

—Shayna Carson and Anne Davies

On the job at the Times Herald, Chris Herber ('95) takes on the responsibility of selling paper subscriptions over the phone. Herber works in the circulation department.

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Camera Shy Freshman

Becky Emel
Matthew Emerick
William Holmes
Lisa Jacobsen
Juan Jiminez
Carrie Kuechenmeister
Andrew Miller
Jennifer Moore
Marci Nielsen
Sarah Parmann
Melissa Perry
Todd Steinhaus
Antonio Wilson
Sibin Zacharias

Dayna Thomas
Jason Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Jason Thorpe
Heather Thrall
Holly Titus
Jason Todd
Sarah Torrey
Michael Traver
Heather Tremble

Raymond Tremper
James Trousdale
Donald Truscott
Randy Turk
Jennifer Turner
Jeffrey Ullenbruch
Melanie Urban
Joseph Uresti
Lisa Vanbeek
Mary Vanderaa

Peter Vandermass
Christopher Vandeven
Jolene Vettese
Patty Vossen
Matthew Walters
Jeremy Ware
Patricia Ware
Lisa Warner
Matthew Warren
Melissa Waters

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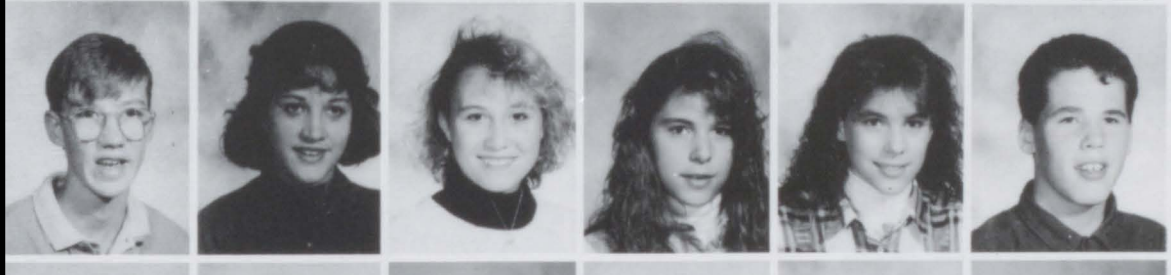

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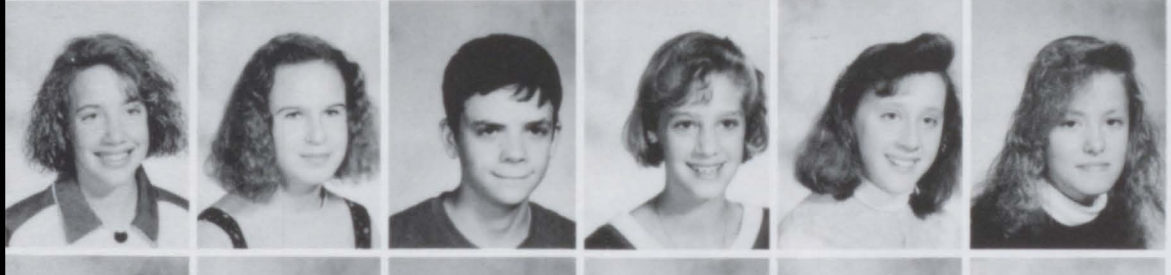

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Melissa Wolfe
Cathryn Wolvin

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Joanne Young
Leslie Young
Mellea Young
Jayson Ziemba
Matthew Zito
Brian Zochowski

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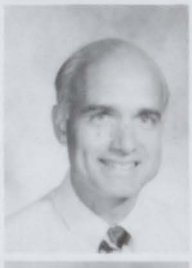
Mrs. Carol Connell, Directed Studies Teacher; **Mr. Alex Crittenden,** Ass't. Principal, Attendance Director; **Mr. Patrick Curley,** Psychology, Journalism Teacher, Newspaper Adviser, Junior Class Adviser; **Mr. Craig Dahlke,** Phys. Ed. Teacher, Varsity Football Coach, JV Basketball Coach; **Mrs. Mary Davenport,** Directed Studies Aide; **Mr. Ronald Davey,** Math/Computer Teacher, Volleyball Coach, Varsity Softball Coach; **Mr. David Dazer,** English Teacher; **Mrs. Sandra Doan,** Operational Services; **Ms. Susan Doherty,** English, Speech Teacher.

Mrs. Carolee Dowd, English Teacher, **Mrs. Janet Eastman,** History Teacher, Sophomore Class Adviser, Quiz Bowl Adviser; **Mrs. Arlene Elliott,** Counselor; **Mr. Robert Elliott,** Phys. Ed. Teacher; **Mr. Lynn Esterline,** Auto Mechanics Teacher; **Mrs. Deloris Fijak,** Senior Volunteer; **Mrs. Laurie Floyd,** HI Interpreter; **Mrs. Katherine Foster,** English Teacher; **Mrs. Bonnie Fox,** Noon Supervisor.

Mr. Al Gable, Bookkeeping Teacher, Co-op Director; **Miss Donna Galoit,** Health, Home Economics Teacher; **Mrs. Ann Gieche,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Mrs. Debra Gladchun,** CRC Technician; **Mrs. Carol Goldfarb,** Math Teacher, Freshman Class Adviser; **Mr. James Goldsworthy,** Principal; **Mrs. Linda Gostinger,** Biology, Health Teacher, SADD Adviser; **Mr. Fred Green,** History, POD Teacher, **Ms. Laura Gutt,** Permanent Bldg. Substitute.



Mr. Thomas Hamilton, History Teacher; **Mrs. Irene Hammill,** English Teacher; **Mr. Dan Hanton,** POD, Phys. Ed. Teacher, Fr. Football, Ass't. Women's Track, and Men's Varsity Basketball Coach; **Mr. Dennis Hawtin,** Power Mechanics, Vocal Music, Drafting Teacher, Choir Director; **Mr. Howard Heidemann** Chemistry Teacher, Ecology Club Adviser; **Mrs. Debby Hesterberg,** German Teacher, German Club Adviser; **Mr. David Jex,** Custiodian; **Mr. Paul Johnson,** Electronics Teacher, VICA Adviser; **Mrs. Gloria Johnston,** Secretary

Mrs. Sue Jones, Math Teacher, Freshman Class Adviser; **Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy,** Kitchen Staff; **Mrs. Arlene Klebba,** Secretary; **Mr. Larry Klink,** Biology Teacher, Men's Baseball Coach; **Miss Patricia Knapp,** Business Work Experience Teacher, Student Activities Adviser; **Miss Malia Koger,** Perf. Arts, Speech, English Teacher; **Mr. Paul Kruse,** Math Teacher, Ass't. Wrestling Coach; **Mr. Raymond LaBelle,** Math, French Teacher, Sophomore Class Adviser; **Mrs. Sheridan LaMarra,** Directed Studies Teacher, SADD Adviser.

Students adjust to new teachers

New faces and a new work place are just a few changes a new teacher must make.

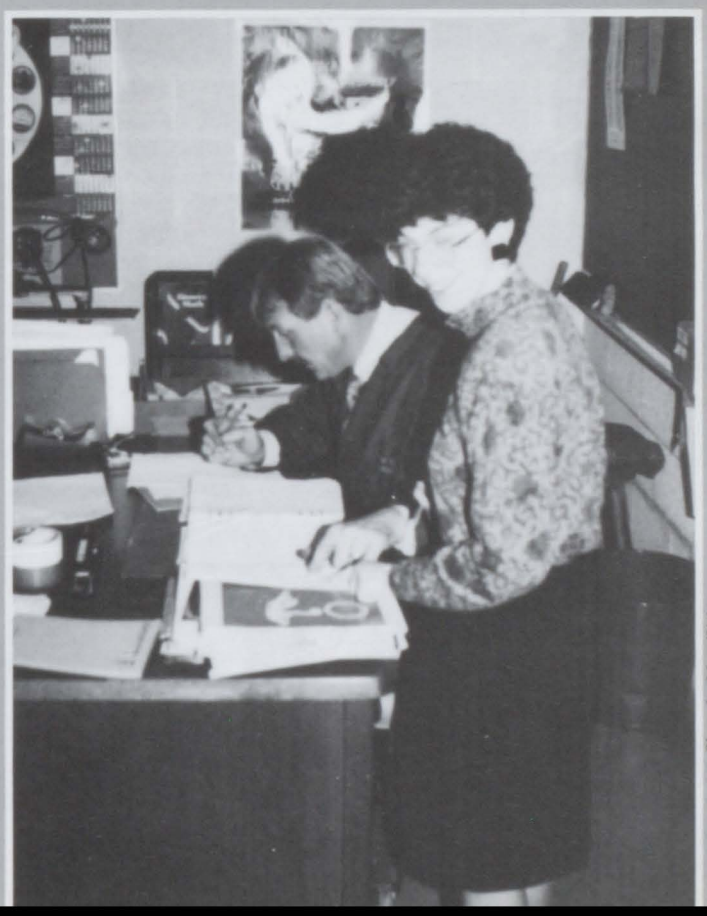
Many thoughts cross the minds of the new teachers as they contemplate the new positions. Will students like me? Will I get along with the staff?

Students, on the other hand, worry about the new teacher. "I wonder how much home work the new teachers are going to give. I don't have to worry about the old ones because of the comments made by the upper classmen," said Steve Land ('94).

Imagine going to a new school and worrying about what is going to happen. It is the same for new teachers too, although not all of them agree. "Truthfully, I didn't feel too nervous because I have taught and worked in a high school before," said Mrs. Anne Cherry.

The newest Northern teachers include: Mrs. Anne Cherry, Mrs. Ann Geicke, Mrs. Sue Jones, Mr. Paul Kruse, Miss Pat LaVoy, Mrs. Debra Oyler, and Mr. Ed Peltz.

—Billy Jo Relken and Brianna Watson



"Help me please!" said Nancy Tomlinson ('92) as she asks for assistance on a home work assignment. Mr. Ed Peltz taught and coached at Port Huron High before coming to Northern.

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STAFF History buff enjoys Washington D.C.

September 25, 1991, sixty people, including three teachers, from Michigan, went to Washington, D.C. One member of this select group was Mr. Thomas Hamilton, PHN American history teacher.

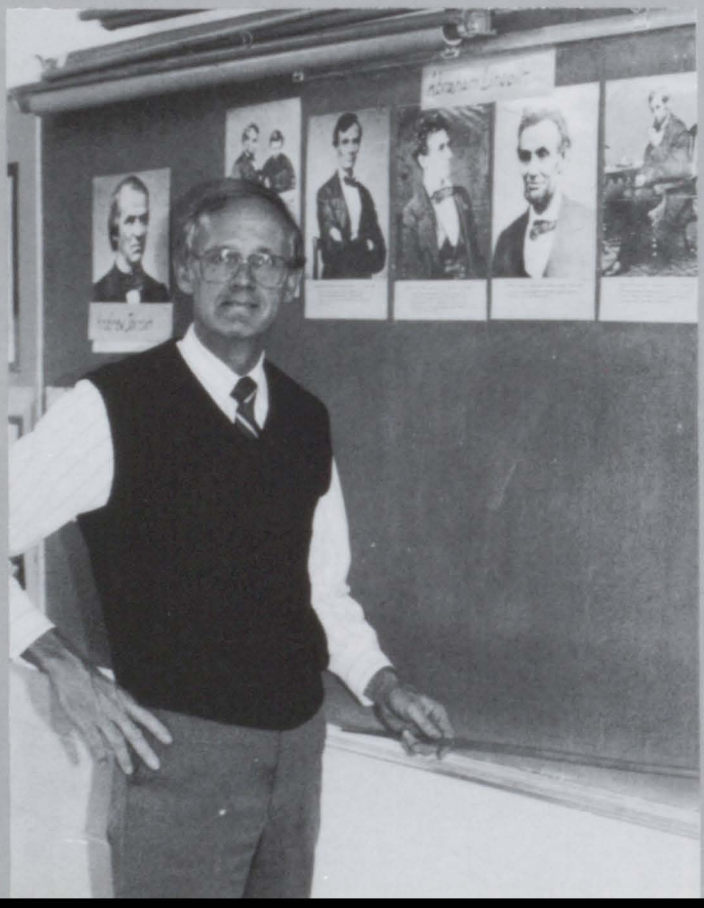
At the White House the group sat in on a briefing by Secretary of Defense, Mr. Richard Cheney. "He had just come from a meeting with the President about the Middle East. I thought it was fascinating to hear the person directly involved with Desert Storm," said Hamilton.

Later, after a conference with Vice President Dan Quayle, each member had the opportunity to speak to the Vice President in person, shake hands, and have a picture taken with him. Afterward, the group boarded the tour bus to view other government buildings. "The city looked so lit up and alive. I wanted to get out and walk," said Hamilton.

"Overall, the experience was exciting. You watch these people on TV and then suddenly, there you are talking to them in person," said Hamilton.

—Sarah Rodgers

After an exciting trip to Washington D.C., Mr. Hamilton describes his interesting day at the White House. Mr. Hamilton's love for history has prompted him to make many such trips.



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Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, History Teacher, Quiz Bowl, Chess Club Adviser, JV Football Coach; **Ms. Linda Scandalito,** English Teacher, Cheerleading Adviser; **Mr. James Stayer,** Math Teacher; **Mr. Frank Stein,** Maintenance Carpenter; **Mr. John Stein,** Head Custodian; **Mrs. Kathy Stein,** Secretary; **Mrs. Sharon Frederick-Sutter,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Mrs. Beth Taylor,** Directed Studies Aide; **Mrs. Marvis Teff,** Account Clerk.

Mrs. Roberta Temple, Kitchen Staff; **Mrs. Jill Vachon,** Directed Studies Coordinator; **Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel,** Civics, Journalism Teacher, Yearbook Adviser; **Mr. Joseph Vettese,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Mrs. Donna Whitford,** Secretary; **Mrs. Patricia Whymer,** Secretary; **Mr. Pete Woods,** Math Teacher, Track Coach; **Mr. Al Wright,** Business Teacher, Women's Tennis Coach; **Mr. Ron Zimmer,** Custodian.

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Careful planning is a key to organization. Mr. Alex Crittenden looks over his calendar while taking a phone call.

Where is that name? Mrs. Stein works on the computer in the athletic director's office helping to keep organization throughout the school.

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Mr. Donald Aikins
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Mr. James Bates
PE Teacher,
Asst. Football/Basketball Coach
Mrs. Vicki Bishop
Kitchen Staff
Mr. Thomas Blackney
Physics, Chemistry Teacher
Mrs. Kathleen Burkhard
Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Merlene Crawford
Custodian
Mr. Michael Dineen
Math Teacher
Mrs. Kathy Ernest
Kitchen Staff
Mr. Fred Ferguson
Custodian
Miss Diane Fugiel
Physical Education Teacher
Mr. Larry Hauver
Custodian

Mr. Thomas Hildebrant
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Mrs. Valerie Jenkins
Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Nancy Johnson
Health Teacher
Ms. Julie LaBeau
Art Teacher
Mrs. Megan Landon
English Teacher
Miss Pat LaVoy
History Teacher
Mrs. Virginia Madden
Typing, Clerical Block Teacher
Mrs. Bernice Massman
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Mrs. Kathleen Matts
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Directed Studies Teacher
Mr. Larry Miller
English Teacher
Mrs. Pamela Mosier
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Mr. Peter Ryskewecz
French Teacher
Mr. Charles Schutt
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Custodian
Mr. Douglas Soule
Counselor
Mr. Richard Talladay
Math Teacher
Mr. Edward Tinsley
Marketing, Retail, School Store Supervisor
Mrs. Marilyn Totten
Kitchen Staff
Mr. George Vaughn
Custodian
Mr. Gary Young
Civics Teacher

Everyone needs time for a break—even the busy custodians. Looking at a magazine Mr. Ron "Devil" Zimmer enjoys his coffee.

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To kick off Spirit Week, principal Mr. James Goldsworthy and Jessica Ross ('92) imitate Sonny and Cher while singing "I've Got You Babe." Their act was one of the many performed by students and staff.

Book report conferences give teachers a chance to check on students understanding of the assigned literature. Fulfilling one of the class requirements, Cara Wallen conferences with Mr. Larry Miller.

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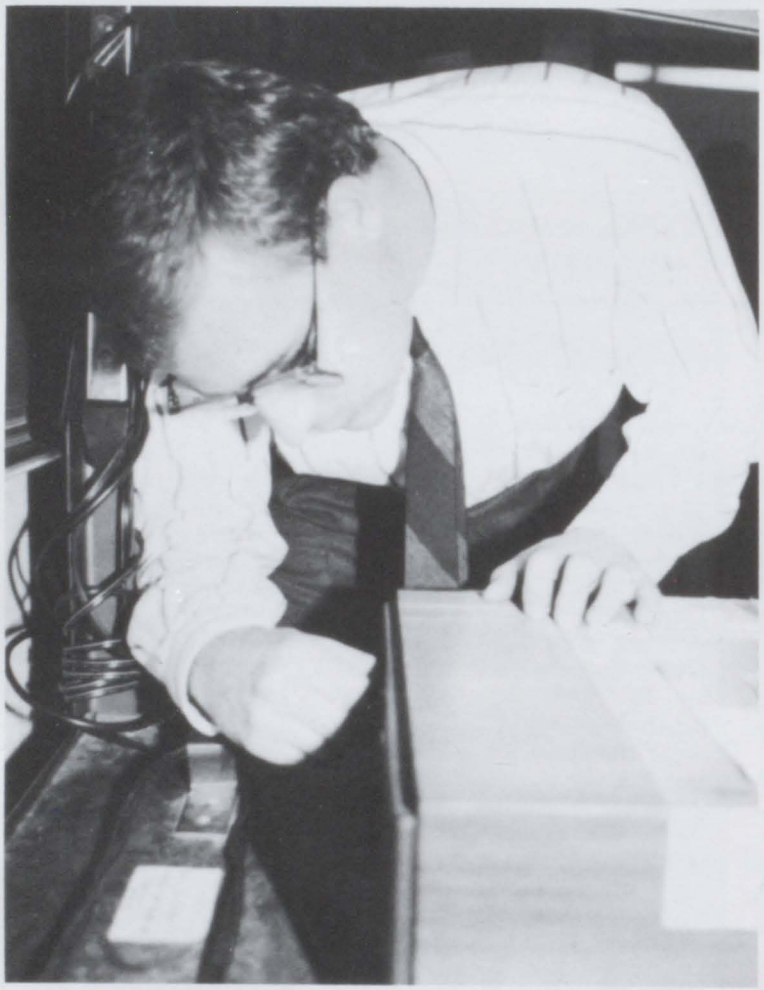

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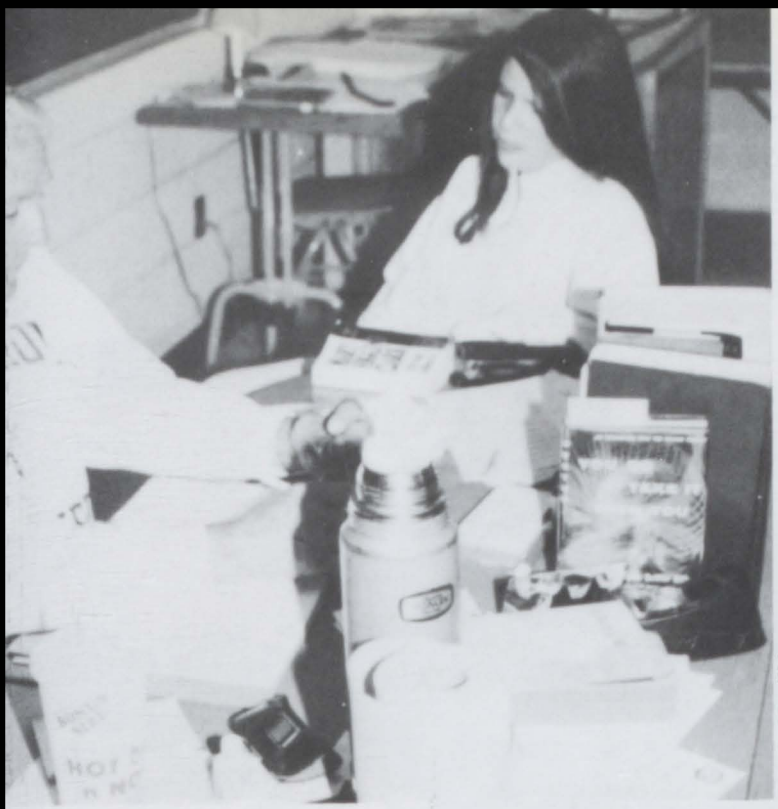
Teachers use a variety of media to help their students understand new information. Preparing the VCR for a lesson, Mr. Dave Dazer concentrates on connecting the correct wires.

Mrs. Louella Allen, curriculum director, "astonishes" Mr. James Goldsworthy, principal, with another one of her unusual requests as they discuss the upcoming Open House.



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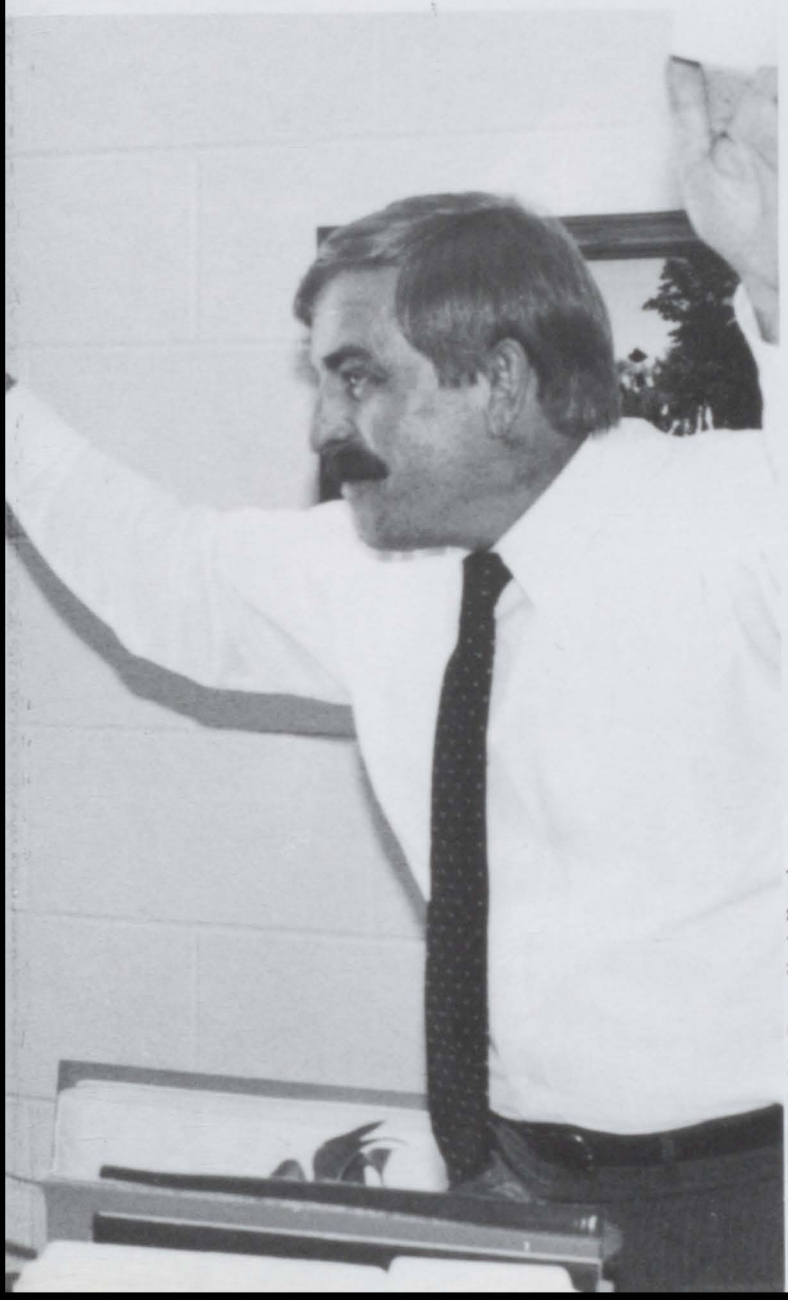

Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

After students leave, what do STAFF teachers do?

Teachers lead active lives outside of the classroom. Besides correcting tests and listing to excuses such as my dog ate my homework, they think about that nice long weekend awaiting them. By the end of the day, teachers have put up with a lot of nonsense and need a variety of activities to unwind. "I like to read and go to Michigan State sporting events," said algebra and trigonometry teacher Mrs. Sue Jones.

While some enjoy kicking off shoes and getting away from all the students, others enjoy some friendly competition among fellow teachers. "I enjoy socking it to him," said algebra teacher, Mr. Ron Davey, about his competitive golf games with POD teacher, Mr. Fred Green. "This year was bad next year will be better," said Mr. Green about the golf matches.

Although it may seem some teaches only think about tests and homework assignments after school, they all have their own lives to live just like any normal human being.

—Stacy McLean and Jordan Vizdos

The steamboat *New York* which sank in Lake Huron is considered a museum to skin divers. Mr. James Stayer enjoys exploring "museums" outside of school.

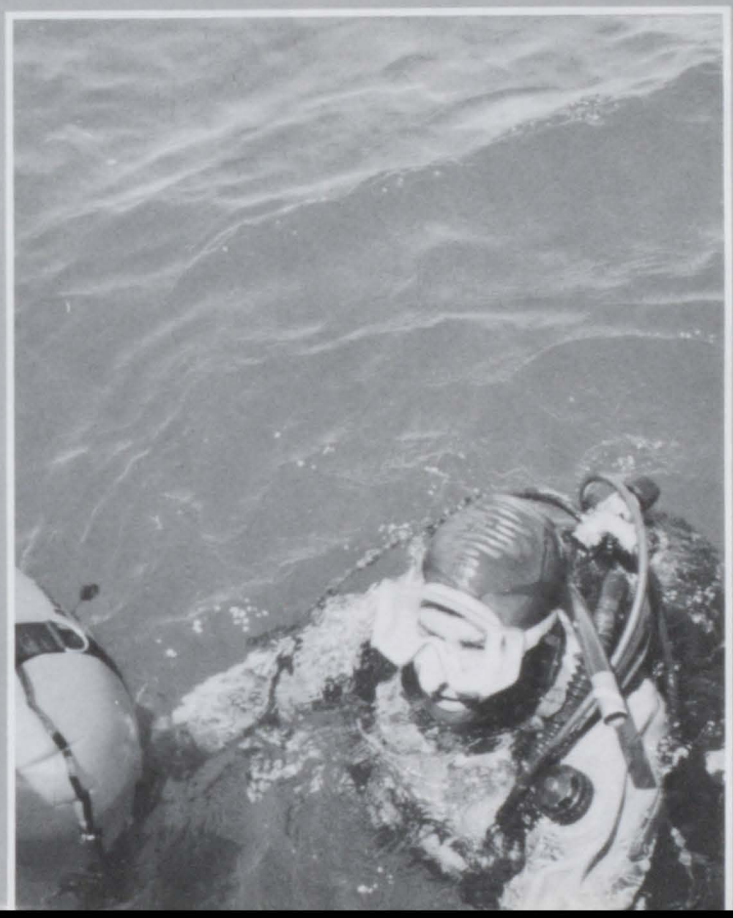

Photo by Mrs. Pat Stayer

In their quest to save the environment, ecology club member Christina Sanchez ('93) and adviser Mr. Heidemann take water samples from Black River. Ecology Club also puts recycle paper bins in most classrooms throughout the school.

And the winner is . . . Lindsay Cooper ('92) and Ali Lukovich ('93) announce the final results from Mardi Gras competitions. For the first time in their high school history the class of 1992 captured the Mardi Gras Barrel.

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TAKE A STAND

Participating in activities gives students a chance to feel part of the school. Students who become involved in school functions make a difference for everyone. These students get the chance to meet new people while receiving the most out of their high school experience. "Being a cheerleader for four years has helped me enjoy high school life and get into the school spirit," said Natalie Connell ('92).

Activities such as SADD and Ecology Club bring awareness to students and faculty while gaining the attention of the whole community. Band and Drama Club, on the other hand, stimulate one's artistic interests. "Band is really neat because it gives a person a chance to display his or her emotions through music," said Chris O'Connor ('93).

Those who participate in one of Northern's numerous extra curricular activities reflect the spirit this school posseses.

—Anne Davies and Scott Hale

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All 1991-1992 NHS inductees. NHS members, Sarah Chapman ('92), Rob Dawson ('92), and Jessica Beyer ('92) work hastily to prepare invitations for the new inductees.

Spirit Coordinate Projects Schoolwide

To follow is one thing, but to lead is another. Members of the student council have taken the initiative and helped co-ordinate and plan student activities throughout the year. Through their hard work and dedication many extra-curricular functions are executed for the student body to participate in.

The Student Council sponsors many activities to improve the school. Collecting receipts for new computers has been a major goal. Student council members also host a new student luncheon to help new additions to the student body become acclimated. "I enjoy being a part of Student Council because it gives me the opportunity to help improve the school," said Lindsay Cooper ('92).

Besides these projects, Student Council members also plan fun activities for the students. Pep assemblies, dances, and Spirit Week would not be a reality without the tireless work of Student Council members and officers. "Although Student Council entails a lot of hard work, and you feel real good when you work on a project and see other people benefitting from your hard work," said Jeannine Allen ('92).

Helping to inform students of the numerous activities taking place around school makes the Student Council an essential part of this school.

—Rachel Allen and Anne Davies

Many Student Council members participated in the making of apple pies as a Student Council fundraiser. Peeling away at the apples are Sue Essenmacher ('94), Anna Sparling ('95), Corey Moretz ('94), and Jenny Hayes ('93),

While listening to music performed by the band, senior citizens enjoy the food at the Senior Citizen Luncheon. The luncheon is sponsored annually by the Student Council.

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Student Council Officers—Laura Ferriby, secretary; Brett Johnson, vice-president; Lindsay Cooper, president; Jody Moss, treasurer.

Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden.

Executive Board—Front Row: Lindsay Cooper, Brett Johnson, Jody Moss, Laura Ferriby. **Second Row:** Chris Beck, Adam Hoffman, Todd Barton, Jenny Kreis, Amy May, Mary Cuthbertson, Bastiaan VanNederian. **Third Row:** Tiffany Stevens, Rachel Eichberger, Mindy Zito, Tracey Noetzel, Lisa Karl, Anne Giroux, Amy Anderson, Shannon Martin, Martin Laing. **Back Row:** Jeannine Allen, Tanya Radatz, Lea Witzke, Michelle Gosger, Sue Essenmacher, Melissa Dyson, Rob Dawson, Franka Naegeler, Kate Gostinger, Melissa Pickard, Amy Wilkins, Andrea Dolan, Jenny Gram.

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Student Council Senior Representatives—Front Row: Troy Rutkofske, Dan Monaghan, Kurt Crosby, Shelly Collins, Jeff Bundy, Tom Font, Tammy Fontenot. **Back Row:** Jeannine Allen, Michelle Medvesky, Jessica Beyer, Andrea Dolan, Diana Coronado, Andrea Dean, Ann Marie Kogaelschatz, Diana Curtis.

Involved Duty Inspiring Community

The difference Student Council makes extends farther than the boundaries of Northern's walls. Many Student Council activities are geared to help the community.

Each year the Student Council puts extra effort into creating a successful luncheon for the senior citizens of Port Huron. The seniors who attend usually enjoy the meal and the hospitality they find from the Student Council members. Council members also benefit from the warmth that is returned to them from the seniors. "It makes me feel so good to see the smiling faces of the seniors," said Melissa Dyson ('94).

The Student Council also sponsors many other community activities. Two blood drives are executed during the year. During the holiday season Student Council also coordinates a food drive. "The Student Council's involvement helps not only the community, but also the members themselves develop character and responsibility," said principal, Mr. James Goldsworthy.

The helping hands of the Student Council give a boost not only to the student body, but also the community.

—Rachel Allen and Anne Davies

Many students participate in the semi-annual blood drive. Shawn Edie ('92) relaxes as a volunteer checks his progress.

Tracy Noetzel ('93) stands by the winning door outside of the attendance office prepared by the TV production students.

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Taking advantage of the blood pressure testing, Becky Stevenson ('95)watches as a volunteer reads her blood pressure. This is just one of the many ways the Student Council brings services to the student.

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Student Council Junior Representatives—Front Row: Denise Betts, Megan Reichman, Keely Baribeau, Kristin Williamson, Christine Sanchez, Shannon Martin, Jenny Hayes. **Back Row:** Shannon Snodgrass, Marci Potter, Heather Schram, Michelle Robinson, Tom Kopp, Bill Holmes, Bobby Nickerson, Shannon Shirts.

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Student Council Sophomore Representatives—Front Row: Andrea Scheurer, Jenny Campbell, Jenny Pocklington, Natalie Britz, Melissa Russel, Karen McCallister, Margaret Ruffing. **Back Row:** Charlie Zimmer, Christian Smith, Damon Amey, Terri Krause, Fatima Makki, Amy Beacroft, Marcella McKinlay, Nicole Boyea, Corey Moretz.

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Student Council Freshman Representatives—Front Row: Trisha Wilkins, Sarah Skinner, Sara Goldfarb, Maggie Bales, Brandi Jones, Lisa Edmondson, Anna Sparling, Jana Gilbert. **Back Row:** Sara Boucher, Nicole Jarvi, Laura Schmidt, Pam Bednarek, Angela Picot, Josh Rawlings, Jorja Johnson, Courtney Beck, Heather Doorn, Jessica Ippolito.

Service Leadership Character Scholars

NHS members, under the direction of Mr. Richard Chapman and Mrs. Loulla Allen, participated in many community involvement projects. One example was the Hearts of Love program, helping the Salvation Army collect clothing for children.

National Honor Society also held a tutoring program free of charge to students. This program enabled students to receive one-on-one help with subjects they were having difficulty with. "It made me feel really good to help others, and that is the whole purpose of National Honor Society," said Denise Betts ('93). Tutoring in math was done collectively every Wednesday and Thursday after school. This service allowed students the experience of one of two math teachers who volunteered their time, Mr. Eugene Blynn or Mr. Michael Dineen.

Many members of National Honor Society enjoyed fun activities while on the Chicago trip sponsored by NHS. "Going to Chicago allowed me to get to know everyone better, and that is important when you work with everyone all year long," said Lesley Hubbell ('92).

Service, leadership, scholarship, and character; these four traits of National Honor Society members are cleary displayed by the members of Port Huron's chapter.

—Jordan Vizdos

While volunteering her time, Sarah Chapman ('92) helps to save the earth by sorting plastic goods at the recycling center. Sarah is the treasurer of NHS.

While on the National Honor Society's trip to Chicago, Jennifer King ('92) celebrated her birthday with Jennifer Abernathy ('92) at the Rock 'n' Roll McDonalds.

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Dressed in Shakespearian garb, Jessica Beyer ('92) waits for the letters of acceptance to the National Honor Society that she has to deliver while adviser Mrs. Louella Allen explains the procedure. The NHS inductees were notified by means of a poem accompanied by a dulcimer.

While giving a doubling up on tutoring J.P. Kent ('94) tires to help John McClellan ('94) and Ryan Relken ('94) with their schoolwork while earning service points.

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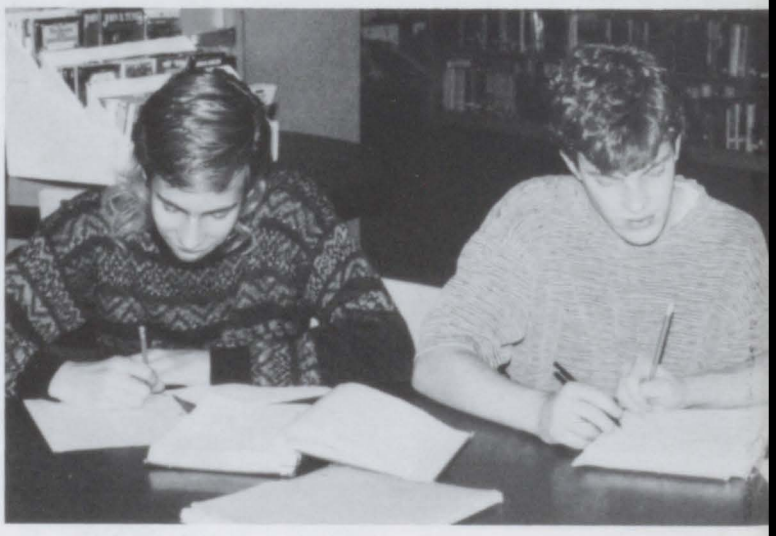

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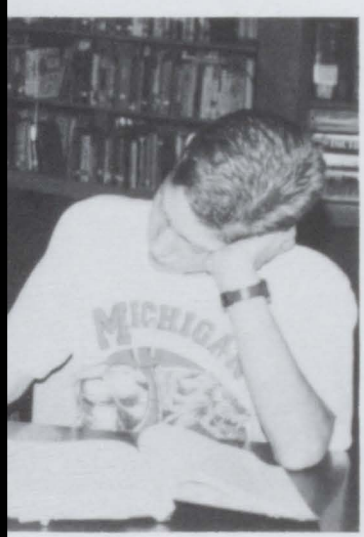

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National Honor Society Seniors—Front Row: Siri Spagnoli, Jessica Beyer, Lesley Hubbell, Burnsy McNamee, Mary Cuthbertson, Sarah Chapman, Jennifer Abernathy. **Second Row:** Jenny Feil, Marla Ask, Andrea LaLonde, Troy Rutkofske, Jenny Kreis, Dina Werkmeister, Tayna Keller, Ruth Mann, Laura Ferriby, Jenny King, Tina Coniglio. **Third Row:** Amy Brown, Kristen Ridas, Mike Allen, Brian Schaffer, Anne Davies, Joyce Repp, Marty Mechtenberg, Adnan Akhtar, Franca Negler, Jacque Bright, Jenny Hewitt, Shawn Studer, Leanne Ellis, Jennifer Phillips. **Back Row:** Mike Ball, Eric Miller, Joe Nadeau, Rob Dawson, Martin Laing, Chris Beck, Kurt Crosby, Jamie Stoutenburg, Bastiaan Van Nederveen, Scott Hale. **Not Pictured:** Hollie Burt, Chris Hall, Jesse Messing, Sandra Foltz, Steve Friend, advisers: Mrs. Louella Allen, Mr. Richard Chapman.

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National Honor Society Juniors—Front Row: Jenny Strauss, Neala Stevens, Denise Betts, Shannon Rowland, Nicole Jacobs, Janette Sparling. **Second Row:** Kristen Clark, Amy Furray, Katie Ketchum, Kara Gibb, Kim Moore, Deannah Blythe, Andrea Switlicki, Becky Allen, Christine Porter, Angie Johnson. **Third Row:** Missy Daniels, Kristie Goulette, Katie Bouwens, Katie Carey, Erika Lapish, Molly Mechtenberg, Kristen Williamson, Kelly Blay, Katie Gostinger, Mindy Zito, Rachel Eichberger, Carrie Lewandowski. **Back Row:** Mike Duffy, Adelfo Pamatmat, Adam Hoffman, Chris Spencer, Jason Kent, Tom Kopp, Matt Gladchun, Todd Murphy, Jodi Smith, Jeff Kriegbaum, Bill Boldizsar, Dan O'Connor, Dave O'Conner, Mike Lashbrook. **Not Pictured:** Aaron Faust.

Artistic Teamwork Details Commitment

Croppers, gutters, and folio tabs—although these terms may sound unfamiliar to most, yearbook students are well aware of their meaning. Yearbook students have one goal for the entire year—to create a journalistic yearbook full of the memorable events.

This process, is not as easy as it seems. Students work two days a week after school, and more when deadlines approach. "I learned the real meaning of a deadline, and how to set goals to meet it. It is necessary to keep your sense of humor while working because everyone is in it together," said Tyson Connolly ('92)

Deadline times are frequent for the yearbook student, and can be extremely hectic. However, these times give students the opportunity to work as a team. "I get to use my imagination in yearbook class and enjoy the work I do even though it can be difficult," said Christine Schroeder ('93).

All the work pays off in the end when the yearbook returns from the printers, ready to be distributed. The feeling of self-satisfaction when seeing their work in print or the pictures brightening the pages makes all the work and effort worthwhile.

—Anne Davies and Bill Kronner

Entering copy into the computer, copy editor Anne Davies ('92) works diligently. All copy has to be checked thoroughly before being sent to the printing company.

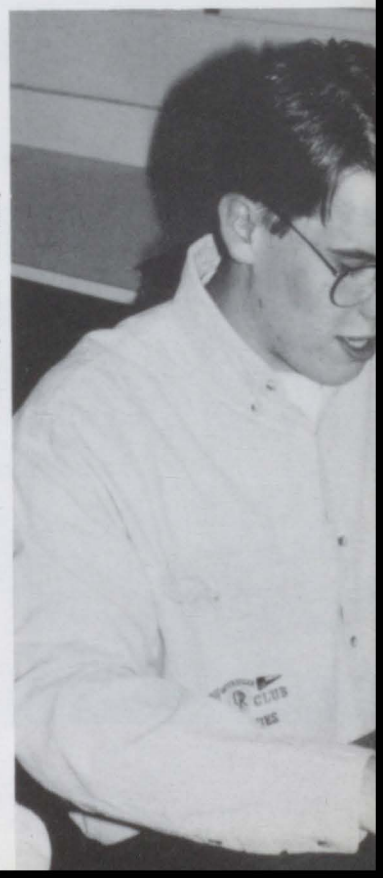
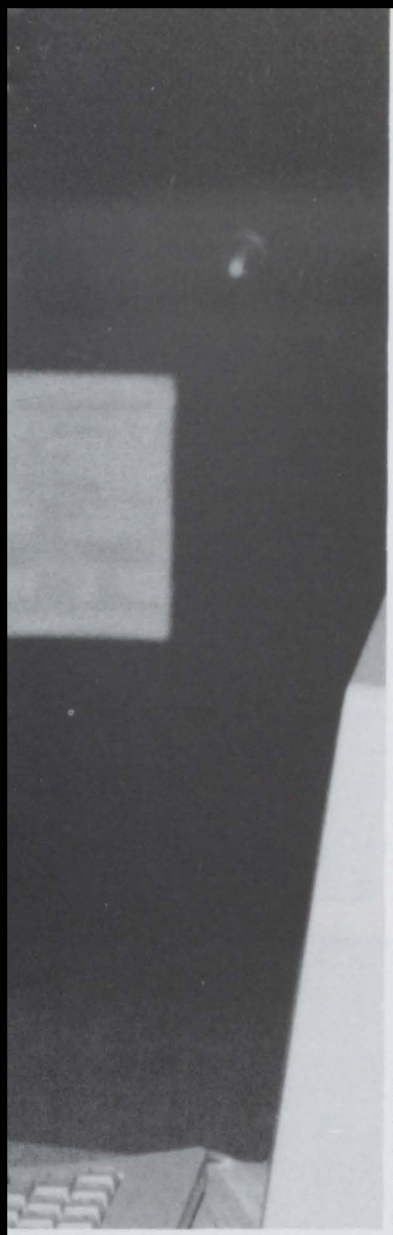


Photo by Jennifer Abernathy

Taking photos for the yearbook requires much time spent after school. Photographers Matt Walters ('95) and Bernie Pelc ('93) joke together as they pick out the best pictures for a spread.

To fill an empty spread in the yearbook takes knowledge of design rules and creativity. Layout editor Scott Fairman ('92) uses his three years of experience to help others finish their layouts.



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Hundreds of pictures go through the hands of yearbook staffers just to find one good one. Andrea Switlicki ('93) and Jordan Vizdos ('94) carefully look for the best picture to use as a dominant on Vizdos' layout.

Photo by Matt Walters

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Co-editors-in-chief: Jennifer Abernathy and Scott Hale. Taking a coffee break at the desk of Principal Mr. James Goldsworthy, Abernathy and Hale enjoy a peaceful moment after a deadline. The co-editors have just enough conflicts of opinion to bring the best out of the both of them.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Yearbook—Front Row: Rachel Allen, Sarah Rodgers, Shayna Carson, Bill Kronner, Mike Horn. **Second Row:** Melanie Hawrys, Jamie Pretty, Christine Schroeder, Jessica Mosses, Jordan Vizdos, Billie Jo Relken, Brianna Watson, Anne Davies, adviser, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel. **Back Row:** Jim Rutkofske, Scott Fairman, Travis Mosher, Scott Thomas, Andrea Switlicki, Matt Walters, Tyson Connolly, Andrea Cowan. **Not Pictured:** Stacy McLean, Bernie Pelc.

News Deadline Publish Circulate

Perfection, reliability, and enthusiasm—all these are qualities that help make a good reporter. In newspaper students write one story a week on current issues. "Working on newspaper gives you a great opportunity to write about events, and gain knowledge, about issues you want to know more about," said Annie Schultz ('94).

The newspaper, "Husky Highlights," was started in the 1990-91 school year under the direction of Mr. Pat Curley. Helping direct the class, Jennifer Phillips ('92) has assumed the position of editor. "I enjoy working on the newspaper because it allows me to inform students about issues that are important to school," said Phillips.

The layout of the newspaper involves a lot of work. First, the stories must be on time, and secondly they must be proofread to remove all errors. Finally, the pictures must be taken and made into prints to complete the paper.

When the newspaper returns from the printers the 17 member staff become solicitors, selling the paper for 25 cents a copy. Continual effort is put into making the best product possible, while keeping the presesses continually rolling.

—Jim Rutkofske

Here comes the computer. Jeannine Davis ('94), Mr. Curley's aide for newspaper, takes the computer to and from class during fourth hour.

On newspaper business Karen McCallister ('94) and Annie Schultz ('94) flash their passes to the hall monitor Mrs. Barbara LavIn.

Photo by Matt Walters

Last minute touches are worked out between newspaper members, Annie Schultz ('94), Katie Kuechenmeister ('94) and Jennifer Phillips ('92).

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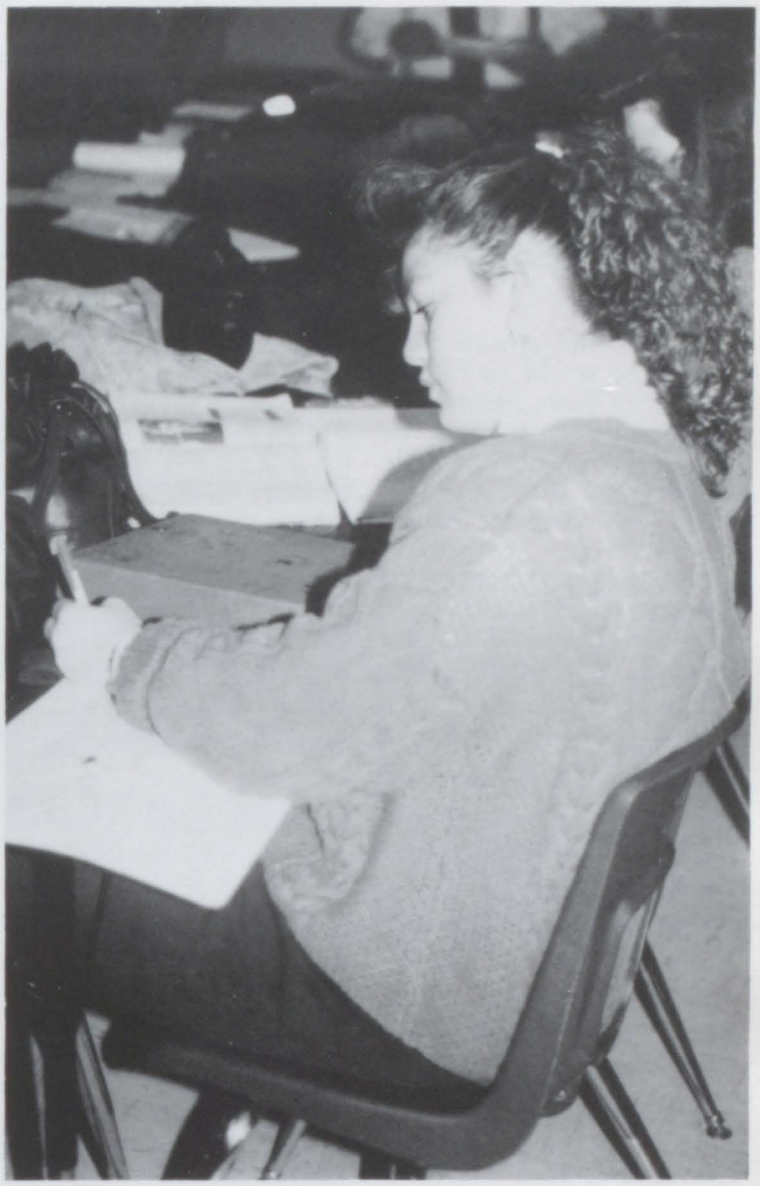
Story writing is a big part of Suzanne Kogelschatz's ('92) job as a staff member in newspaper. This was Suzanne's first year on newspaper.



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Newspaper Staff—Front Row: Tracey Rabideau, Annie Shultz, Karen McCallister, Jeannine Davis, Danielle Darczy, Andrea Dolan, Katie Kuechenmeister, Jennifer Phillips. **Back Row:** Jim Rutkofske, Bill Ort, Martin Laing, Jim Bonadio, Brian Berry, Scott Golat, Travis Buckingham, Terry Hall, adviser, Mr. Pat Curley. **Not Pictured:** Nicole Mooradian, Suzanne Kogelschatz.

Practice Precision Perfection Performance

Music—the sound that makes the world go round. Northern's choir classes specialize in perfecting their vocal talent while sharing their voices with those around them. Choir does not require a perfect voice, just dedication and the ability to stand up in front of an audience. "Some say music lets you express yourself and show your true feelings. I don't know about that, but it does always make me feel good when I am singing," said Ellen Jones. ('94).

Choir involves many extra hours to prepare for the numerous concerts the class performs. The highlights include many competitions and the annual Christmas Concert, where the audience and alumni participate.

Mr. Dennis Hawtin, choir director, has spent the last two years helping to increase student involvement. "Mr. Hawtin teaches us dedication and to have courage when singing in front of a group," said Amy Hoshowski ('94).

Bringing joy to the community has also been a large part of the choir class. The students have visited Marwood Manor and have sung at the Senior Citizen Luncheon. "It made me happy to see the joy we brought to the senior citizens," said Kristie Goulette ('93).

As the choir program continues to expand, the joy they spread will continue to grow.

—Anne Davies and Billie Relken

As Mr. Hawtin directs the Festival Choir at the Senior Citizen Luncheon, Angie Smith ('93), Tracy Baldock ('93), and Lori Currie ('93) pay attention and sing along. This is Mr. Hawtin's second year as a choir teacher at PHN.

Deeply concentrating, Andrea Voight ('94) and Heather Thrall ('95) rehearse a song for their next performance. Voight and Thrall are members of the Concert Choir.

While performing at the Senior Citizen Luncheon, Angie Smith ('93) and Tracy Baldock ('93) concentrate on their tone. Smith and Bladock are both in Festival Choir.

Many extra hours of concentration and practice are required in order to give a good performance. Members of the Concert Choir give it their all at one of the early practices.

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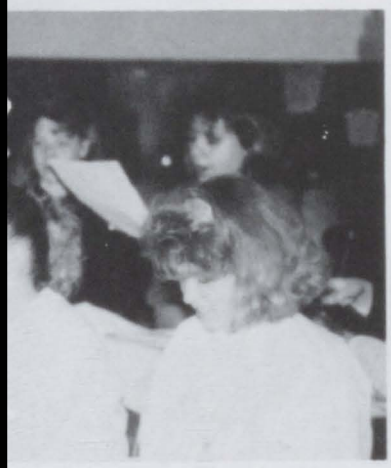

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Festival Choir—Front Row: Amy Causley, Nicole Meeker, Shannon McKeever, Instructor Mr. Hawtin, Adrienne Wolfard, Tracy Baldock, Lori Currie. **Back Row:** Wesley Sager, Kristie Goulette, Rebecca Rice, Bridgette Masters, David Baier, Jenny Feil, Tara Kosciecha, April Feil, Angie Smith, Robert London.

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Concert Choir—Front Row: Stacey Snay, Sara Whittaker, Wendy Helzer, Amy Howshowski, Angela Williams, Vanessa Wooden, Sara Tori, Mary Merchant, Michelle Bennett, Joanna Thompson, Dayna Thomas, Andrea Voight. **Second Row:** Monica Buchanan, April Feil, Nicole Payne, Ellen Jones, Tara Kosciecha, Diana Deruyscher, Christy Farmer, Michelle Gozdzlalski, Jenny Feil, Leanne Elston, Kelly Fitzgibbon. **Back Row:** Josie McGregor, Jenny Shepard, Barbara Schwedler, Franklin Hayden, Steve Hornbostel, Duke Fields, Dave Matts, Heather Thrall.

Technique Rhythm Harmony Concert

The halls are alive with the sound of music as the band members prepare the student body for an exciting afternoon pep assembly.

Marching in the marching band does not come naturally for most. Instead, many long hours were spent at the Northwood Institute Band camp in August. At camp, band members learned the music and formations for their show, "A Touch of Jazz." Under the direction of Mr. Greg Christensen, the band received a first division rating. Helping to lead the marching band to these accomplishments was head drum major Kelly Stein ('92). "I really enjoyed helping to lead the band. It's fun getting in front of the band when I direct the show," said Stein.

The marching band is only one way students can get involved with the band program at Northern. The concert band is also musically talented. They played with the marchers in the winter concert on December 12. Many of these members are underclassmen. "I have adjusted to the music, and I am not intimidated by older members," said Carrie Conrad ('95).

The band ended their successful year playing Pomp and Circumstance to say farewell to the senior class.

—Jordan Vizdos

Waiting for a signal Krisin Baska ('95) and Heather Shaffer ('95) stand at attention. The marching band pepped up the spectators at the football game against our number one rival.

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Measures of rests keep Chris Utley ('94) counting his music. Utley is a percussionist in the concert band, playing a variety of percussion instruments.

The marching band plays in formation as Mike Campbell ('94) stands out to perform a solo during half-time. Campbell has been in marching band since he was a freshman.

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Band Officers—Front Row: Kelly Stein, Amy Cushman, Dawn Cour. **Second Row:** Jacque Bright, Jenny DeBell, Andrea Jurk, Justin Marone, Jason Rowe, Amy Meeker. **Back Row:** Misty Daniels, Joshua Cook, Chris O'Connor.

Northern Lights—Piano: Jeanine Leidlein, Scott Cameron. **Bass Guitar:** Shawn Edie. **Auxillary Percussion:** Jamie Forton. **Drums:** Daniel Hayes. **Trombones:** Andrew Unzicker, Jennifer Corry. **Baritone:** Marc Cameron. **Trumpet:** Michael Duffy, Michael Ball, Jason Lepien, Dawn Cour. **Flugel Horn:** Angela Cechovsky. **Tenor Saxophone:** Scott Billingsley, Erika Kosciecha. **Baritone Saxophone:** Kip Schwarz. **Alto Saxophone:** Lori Presnar, Kathryn Ketchum, Carrie Wilkins, Jennifer DeBell.

Marching Band—Flute: Kelly Beecroft, Sara Burrows, Joelle Cook, Misty Daniels, Nicole Marone, Jenny Morrison, Renee Kraus, Kelly Stein, Holly Titus, Leslie Young. **Oboe:** Kristin Clark, Jenny DeBell, Patricia Rae. **Clarinet:** Kristin Baska, Lon Coronado, Jenny Dietlan, Pat Golonka, Kim Hughes, Jenny Johnson, Andrea Jurk, Katie Ketchum, Erica Kosciecha, Amy Meeker, Theresa Papineau, Brenda Piotter, Jason Rowe, Heather Schafer, Kip Schwarz, Jeanette Sparling, Chrissy Stein, Liz Tallmadge, Becky Watt. **Bass Clarinet:** Neala Stevens, Jackie Zakrewski. **Alto Saxophone:** Ed Dyer, Chris O'Connor, John Prevost, Jenny Sox. **Tenor Saxophone:** Sue Essenmacher, Jenny Griffith, Justin Marone. **Baritone Saxophone:** John Smith. **French Horn:** Kristen Crawford, Amy Cushman, Stacie McLachan, Karrie Wilton. **Trumpets:** Nick Amato, Mike Ball, Amy Burrows, Jason Cadaret, Joshua Cook, Mike Duffy, Lisa Ingles, Dave Jarmolowicz, Becky Kennedy, Jason LePien, Carol Lockwood, Macy McDonald, Stephanie Smith. **Baritone:** Dawn Cour, Jeff Topolewski. **Trombone:** Mike Campbell, Jenny Corry, Jane Harris, Craig Johnson, Kendra Stevens, Andy Unzicker. **Tuba:** Steve Osborn. **Percussion:** Mike Ball, Adam Daniels, Shawn Edie, Danny Hayes, Scott Hayes, Jeanine Leidlein, John Lents, Robery Moore, Scott Paladino.

Concert Band—Flute: Sara Bloink, Shana Buckingham, Shannon Dean, Jenny Graw, Lisa Ingles, Nicole Meeker, Marleight Norton, Shantal Oudin, Tanya Radatz, Kelly Stein, Audrey Stover, Lucinda Wilcome. **Oboe:** Kristin Clark, Karen Kreusel. **Clarinet:** Denise Betts, Kelly Blay, Markey Briones, Amanda Franchuck, Maria Garcia, Jan Lohr, Molly Mechtenberg, Anna Morrison, Angela Picot, Katherine Porter, Renee Sanchez, Sarah Schultz, Lisa VanBeek, Anne Winkler, Mellea Young. **Bass Clarinet:** Mike Shalast. **Bassoon:** Christianna Prevost. **Alto Sax:** Dave Buchheister, Jeff Clifford, Matt Horning, Jason Winkler, Brian Zochowski. **Tennor Sax:** Joshua Bloink. **French Horn:** Angie Cechovsky, Amy Cushman, Charles Hayden, Frank Hayden. **Trumpets:** Mark Buchheister, John Cushman, Stephanie Jones, Matt McDonald, Joe Radatz, Josh Rawlings, Stephanie Smith, Dan Snyder. **Trombone:** Rico Bonacci, Katie Drake, Bryan Garrett, Scott Russel. **Baritone:** Mike Arnold, Marc Cameron, Bill Knowles, Scott Miller. **Tuba:** Carrie Conard, Jordan Vizdos. **Bass Guitar:** Josh Olguin. **Percussion:** Allen Chartier, John Kelly, Ben Knowlton, Julie Moore, Aaron Piper, John Tansky, Chris Utley.

Talent Freedom Power Expression

The power to express oneself is a major part of being in Drama Club and WORW. The opportunity to entertain helps Northern's WORW and Drama Club participants to develop interpersonal skills while performing in front of a large audience.

Drama students found many opportunities to use their acting abilities. Last spring they performed the play "My Three Angels" at Northern's cafeteria. Students in drama share one particular goal. "Drama club interested me because I love acting and I would like to know more about it," said Katherine Rabaut ('94). Rabaut is just one of the many who are interested in expressing herself through the characters she portrays.

Besides drama, WORW is another way to express a unique personality for a large audience. "The incredible freedom and power you have while on the air interested me in radio," said Andrea LaLonde ('92). WORW presents a great way to work with music of one's taste while spreading personal views to an audience on a large scale. "It is a great rush to communicate with so many people," said Scott Gallot ('92).

Drama Club and WORW both stimulate hard work, extra hours, and confidence. These people show that they can give it their all and perform with great amounts of talent.

—Melanie Hawrys

Drama club students Jennifer Dickson ('93) and Rey Pamatmant ('93) practice their dance for the Port Huron Civic Theater's Production of "Peter Pan." The PHCT gives drama club members many chances to perform.

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Busy with helping out the Drama Club Ms. Malia Koger, Darwin Drake ('92), Ed Dywer ('92), Jill Hally ('92) and Chris O'Connor ('93) prepare to control the lights for the performance. Lighting is a major part of the show.

Firing up another song on the radio Dan Hayes ('92) gives his listening audience a little information about the song and group. Hayes has been on radio for two years.

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Drama—Front Row: Mike Ball, Jennifer Dickson, Carrie Pettengill, Joel Cook, Karen McCallister, Jennifer Phillips. **Second Row:** Jenny Feil, Kathryn Ketchum, Nicole Meeker, Kim Moore, Kara Gibb, Becky Allen, Christi Porter, Katherine Rabaut, Courtney Landon. **Back Row:** Raychel Betcher, Pat Golonka, Andrea Jurk, Rey Pamatmat, Carrie Lewandowski, Joe Powell, Jeff Kane, Jeff Harrison, Michelle McFarlane, Jennifer Griffith, Dawn Cour.

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WORW—Front Row: Julie Havel, Lindsay Cooper, Jessica Ross, Jenny Gram, Natalie Connel, Jenny Kreis, Jessica Beyer. **Second Row:** Andrea Wynkoop, Kristin Williamson, Jennifer Phillips, Chris Beck, Keely Baribeau, Tyson Connolly, Bob Nickerson, Tom Font, Troy Rutofske. **Third Row:** Andrea LaLonde, Brett Johnson, Ali Lukovich, Lisa Karl, Chris O'Connor, Christi Farmer, Carrie Wilkins, adviser Ms. Susan Doherty. **Back Row:** Jeff Redfield, Jim Mohr, Scott Golat, Jason Smith, Dan Hayes.

Education Skill Business Training

Two organizations, DECA and BPA, help students maintain high expectations while helping them with career preparations.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA prepares students to assume leadership positions within their communities and occupational fields while helping to contribute in the development of technical and career skills. DECA provides opportunities in the area of marketing, to allow students to see if a career in this area is for them. "Working on a window display for DECA was one of the biggest challenges I faced during the year," said Gerry Spradlin ('93).

With many of the same objectives, BPA, Business Professionals of America, attempts to improve students career and leadership skills. BPA's main focus is to inform students in the field of business.

Both organizations allow students to test their skills through many competitions. "We had a lot of fun at the DECA competitions. We took home half of the awards offered. I was really surprised when they called my name and announced that I had won an award," said Betty Jo Carrier ('93).

Helping to shape future businessmen and women binds these two preparatory organizations.

—Jamie Pretty

Becoming a quick and accurate typist requires a lot of work. Emily Moore ('92), Heidi Helmer ('92), and Lisa Cloutier ('92) practice their typing skills with some warm-up exercises.

Many hours are spent practicing for competition. Barb McNaughton ('92) and Renee Reifert ('92) practice their typing skills.

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Ready to gain another point for her team, Jennifer Hornbostel ('94) raises her hand to give a correct response. Members travel to many competitions throughout the year.

Students from many schools attend DECA Bowl. Here a group of Northern DECA members applaude a fellow member on her achievement.

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BPA—Front Row: Jeannine Allen, Lisa Cloutier, Heidi Helmer, Kelly Gaffney, Emily Moore, Barbara McNaughton, Sonia Brookins, adviser Ms. Patricia Knapp. **Back Row:** Marla Ask, Brandy Sears, Amy Brown, Becky Kasdorf, Deannah Blythe, Michele Lapides. Not Pictured: Kim Armstrong, Tamika Hayes, April Mellandorf, Candy Moran.

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DECA—Front Row: Sarah Rodgers, April Gentner, Betty Jo Carrier, Janice Marentette. **Second Row:** Jennifer Hornbostel, Kelly Bracket, Angie Akers, Monica Cardaret, Michelle Duckworth, Angie Driscoll, Duke Fields. **Third Row:** Christopher Kaschafsky, Christy Hock, Alicia Johnson, Roni Jawor, Melissa Deittirck, Debbie Rickman, Misty Mogan, Tina Hayes, Shelly Basnaw, Tony Bailey, Amber Gardner. **Back Row:** Gerald Spradlin, Chris Heidenreich, James Fogal, Steve Hill, Rob McGregor, Jon Soulleire, Ryan Radigan, Keith Kecskes, Andy Doan, Bill Jacobsen, Mark McDonald, Christina Frazer, Kim Kelly, adviser, Mr. Ed Tinsley. **Not Pictured:** Jason Bailey, Kelly Brackett, Dawn Campbell, Justin Dika, Mike Farr, Melissa Hornby, Samantha Hutchinson, Kimberly London, Travis Mosher, Betty Jo Carrier, Blake Silver.

Assistance Control Preparing Organized

Keeping Northern running smoothly has always been a big job. Three organizations provide many needed services. Library aides, school store workers, and the newly formed Bench Bum Society all help in these areas.

Library aides help refile books that students check out, copy materials for students, and perform other routine tasks necessary for the upkeep of the library. "Working in the library is a great learning experience. When I'm not busy I get to read a lot of great books I might not otherwise have time for," said Billie Jo Relken ('92).

School store workers also work to help students, by selling them school supplies as well as pop, snacks and Husky clothing. Students must take a marketing class before they are allowed to work in the store.

Finally, the Bench Bum Society has taken the initiative to make Northern a cleaner and safer place to go to school. Besides the social aspect of the club, members also work to keep the hallways clean and free from fights as well as collecting money for various charity organizations. "I am very glad to be a part of this helpful group," said Angie Driscoll ('92).

The assistance given by these students will continue to be appreciated by staff and students alike.

—Anne Davies and Sarah Rodgers

A quick check has to be made before the books can be returned to the shelves. Billie Jo Relken ('93) helps Cori Mosher ('94) and Carl Williams ('95).

Ringing up sales keeps Roni Jawor ('94) on her toes as she struggles to get everyone's order filled. The workers must keep up with the large number of customers.

Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

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Bench Bum patrol strikes again! Mr. Alex Crittenden, adviser, Michael Ball ('92), and Joseph Gerrow ('92) pose for a quick shot.

Paying for a lunch time snack, Jason Corwin ('95) hands the money to Duke Fields ('93). The school store readily sells pop, chips, and school supplies for those students in a hurry.

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Photo by Matt Walters

Library Aides—Front Row: Loni Conner, Billie Jo Relken, Gerry Spradlin, Chris Kerr. **Back Row:** Tracy Hyde, Jon Camm.

Photo by Matt Walters

Bench Bum Society—Front Row: Mike Frumveller, David Wolfe, Richard Winchester, Jefferey Wahl, Jeremy Crawford, Michael Quader. **Second Row:** Chris Atkins, Brandon Pace, Richard Armstead, James Albert, Cyril Elliott, Michael Ball, Shannon McKenzie, Kathy Piorkowski, Valerie Glover. **Third Row:** Christin Porter, Jamie Burleigh, Paul Dombrowski, Joseph Sepsey, Denny Heidenrich, Heather Robbins, Melissa Deittrick. **Back Row:** Kenneth Dean, David Thompson, Jody Hansen, Joseph Gerrow, Kevin Fair, Chris Whitford, Renee Willinams.

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School Store Workers—Front Row; Sarah Rodgers, Debbie Rickman, Mark McDonald, Janice Marentette, Betty Jo Carrier, Billie Jo Relken, Amber Gardner, Christy Hock. **Top Row:** Roni Jawor, Tony Bailey, Jamie Fogal, Heather Schram, Blake Silver, Kim London, Duke Fields, Jason Bailey, Chrystal Dixon. **Not Pictured:** April Gentner, Jennifer Hornbostel, Kelly Brackett, Angie Akers, Monica Cadaret, Michelle Duckworth, Angie Driscoll, Misty Mogan, Shelly Basnaw, Gerry Spradlin, Christina Frazer, Kim Kelly, Dawn Campbell, Mike Farr, Samantha Hutchinson, Travis Mosher.

Learning Competing Sharing Teaching

The pursuit of knowledge is a great gift to share. Members of the Quiz Bowl Team and Young Educator's Society receive and give knowledge to those around them.

YES exposes prospective educators to the art of instruction by involving them in actual classroom activities. Adviser Mr. Michael Artman said, "YES exposes the members to different fields of education so they can make wise career choices." Deannah Blythe ('93) said, "By having joined YES I have met some great individuals and learned about what the teaching profession has to offer."

Meanwhile Quiz Bowl members strive to acquire as much knowledge, on as many different subjects as possible.

Members develop their own education by participating in several competitions. Katie Ketchum ('93) said, "I like competing with other schools and kicking some brain."

Quiz Bowl strives to challenge the students to work toward their greatest potential, while obtaining the gift of knowlege.

Quiz bowl and YES allow students to meet new students from other schools while educating themselves and those around them.

—Shayna Carson and Anne Davies

Quiz Bowl allows Amy Beecroft ('94) to test her knowledge and express her opinion in an answer. Amy is a second year Quiz Bowl student.

After a long match Karen McCallister ('94), Scott Paladino ('95), and Charlie Lewis ('95) enjoy socializing with each other. Quiz Bowl allows the students to meet new people and exchange strategies.

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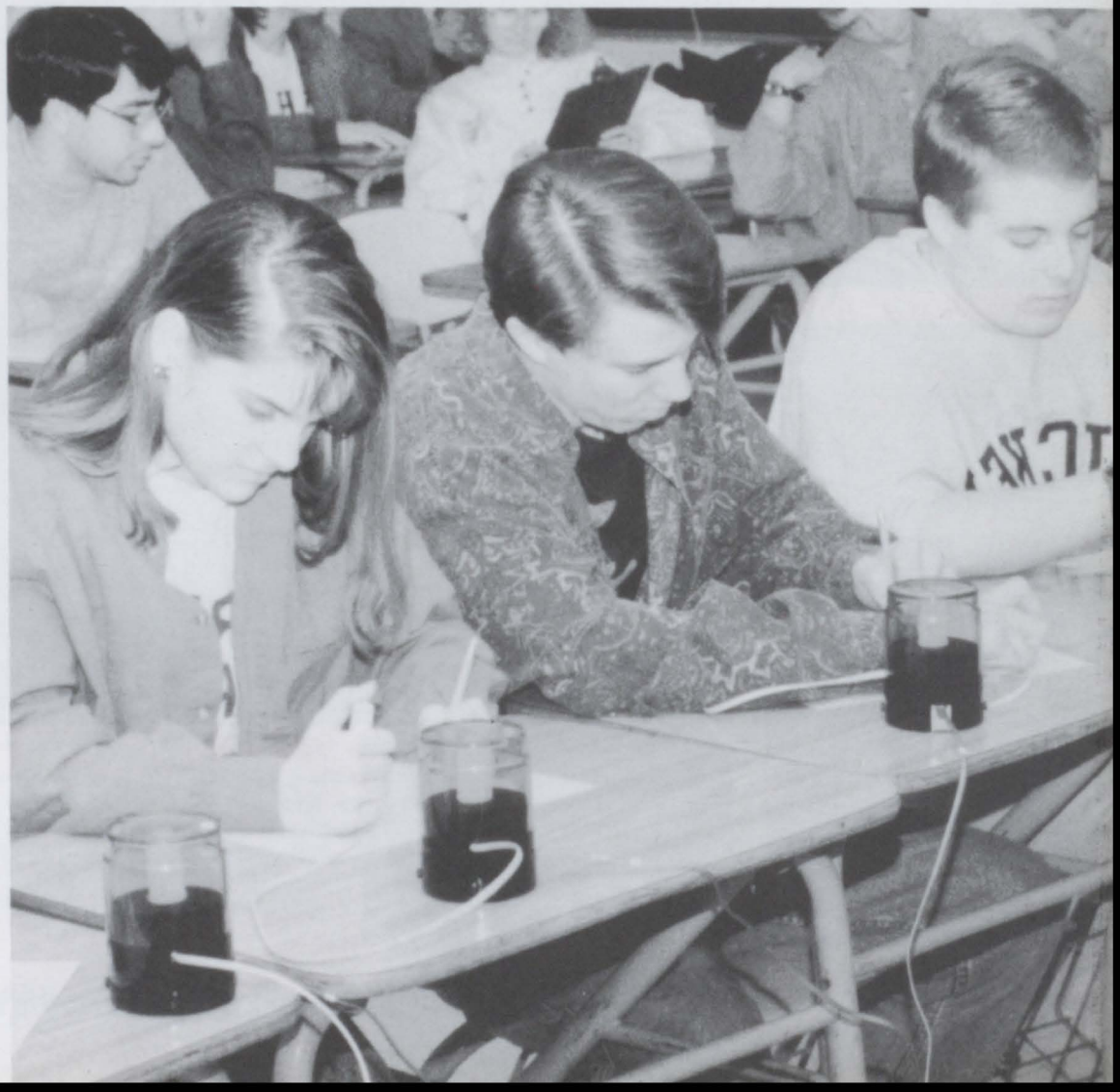

Using their minds Josh Bloink ('93), Justin Marone ('92), and Karen McCallister ('94) work to be the first to answer the questions.

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While at a YES meeting, Andrea Jurk ('93) and Shayna Carson ('94) attentively listen to what their adviser, Mr. Michael Artman, has to say. In the meetings they talk about experiences in the field of education.

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YES—Front Row: Kim Kinert, Deannah Blythe, Michelle Collins, Jennifer Gram, Nancy Nalanga, Jacqueline Bright, Shayna Carson. **Back Row:** Jodie Angerbrandt, Andrea Jurk, Patricia Golonka, Rachel Bennett, Joelle Cook, Heather Rudolph, Shawn Edie, Adviser Mr. Michael Artman. **Not Pictured:** Kelly Rapson, Erin Western.

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Quiz Bowl—Front Row: Siri Spagnoli, Amy Beecroft, Jenny Hewitt, Jesse Messing, Justin Marone, Karen McCallister, Kelly Blay, coach Mrs. Janet Eastman. **Second Row:** coach Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Andy Davidson, Josh Bloink, Jeremy Dalrymple, Mike Carlton, Adnan Akhtar, Mike Campbell, Mike Ball, Kip Schwarz, Bobby Nickerson. **Back Row:** Scott Paladino, Jeremy Nofs, Charlie Lewis, Chris Beck, Aaron Wilson, Nauman Akhtar, Amy Meeker.

Excellence Dedication Competition Confidence

Enthusiasm, hard work, talent, and discipline are a few of the many qualities evident in the members of the Varsity Club and Ski Club.

The ten inches of fresh powder that covered the slopes of ski resorts in January was a welcome sight for Ski Club members who were anxiously awaiting the ever popular weekend ski trips.

"The Ski Club gives skiers more opportunities to ski with friends without having to worry about driving long distances and being out in bad road conditions," said Tim McPharlin ('94).

While Ski Club attempted to push their skiing abilities to the outer edges, members of the Varsity Club strove to achieve greatness. The Varsity Club is composed of students who have excelled above and beyond the average in athletics or academics. "Varsity Club is great because it is made up of so many different types of people. It is not just all 'jocks.' There are people who have earned their varsity letter in academics and there are also those who have received their letter for a sport such as football or hockey," said Chris Beck ('92).

Whether on the slopes, the playing field, or in the classroom, the members of both Ski Club and Varsity Club push themselves to the outer limits and beyond.

—Andrea Switlicki and Scott Thomas

As the morning sun shines down upon Copper Mountain Resort, ski club members Don Frohm ('92), Amey May ('92), and Jenny Kreis ('92) prepare for a day of skiing excitement. Ski club members enjoy the chance to improve their skiing skills and visit the near by town of Breckenridge.

As John Clark ('92) stops momentarily to reset, he points to the trail he wants to try next. Clark enjoyed participating in many ski club trips.

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Ski Club—Front Row: Courtney Beck, Sarah Goldfarb, Melanie Hawrys, Carrie Pettengill, Dina Werkmeister, Nancy Nalanga, Jenny Kreis, Laura DeLacy, Kristie Perry, Christina Sanchez, Jenny Campbell. **Second Row:** Jenny Hayes, Molly Mechtenberg, Brandie Navarro, Megan Reichmann, Jenny Johnson, Amy Meeker, Tiffany Stevens, Penny Frohardt, Kelly Beecroft, Penny Frohart, Jamie Minor, Stevie Place. **Third Row:** Don Frohm, Matt McDonald, Tim McPharlin, Doug Rennon, Jason Webber, Jody Hanson, Chris Beck, Tom Font, Tom DeLacy, Brian Berry, Bastian VanNederveen, Alison Lukovich, Sara Staples, Bobby Nickerson. **Fourth Row:** Mary Beauchamp, Jeff Gladchun, Andrea Scheurer, Maggie Ruffing, Courtney Zimmer, Jason Mikolayek, Todd Jex, Scott Golat, Jeff Ward, Marty Mechtenberg, Scott Thomas, Russel Kemp, Heather Schafer. **Back Row:** Janice Smith, Mark Shapiro, Mark McCallister, Mike Farr, Tom Kopp, Charles Zimmer, Aaron Goldfarb.

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Finishing a run down Copper Mountain in Breckenridge, Colorado, Jeff Gladchun ('94) searches for a place to get a bite to eat. The trip to Colorado proved to be an enjoyable Spring Break vacation for ski club members.

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Varsity Club Women—Front Row: Kristen Williamson, Melissa Coleman, Tina Coniglio, Natalie Connell, Amey May, Laura Ferriby, Shannon Rowland, Jenny Kreis, Julianne Havel, Amy Furray, Diana Cornado, Sujana Gundlapalli. **Second Row:** Katie Gostinger, Jenny Gram, Sarah Chapman, Amy Wilkins, Shelly Collins, Amy Anderson, Jessica Beyer, Anne Giroux, Allison Lukovich, Sarah Staples, Erin Klink, Marcy Potter. **Third Row:** Jordan Vizdos, Laurel Skinner, Karen Kreusel, Carrie Reed, Lesley Hubbell, Kathleen McNamee, Keely Baribeau, Nicole Boyea, Melissa Russel, Courtney Beck, Amy Furray, Jenny Bean, CarrieLewandowski, Sarah Burrows. **Fourth Row:** Maria Aguinaga, Katie Landon, Julie Gable, Jane Hanson, Sherry Smith, Jody Moss, Renee Vernocke, Joy Davey, Katie Carey, Molly Mechtenberg, Mary Cuthbertson, Amy Beecroft, Nicole Jacobs, Andrea Switlicki, Becky Allen, Krist Clark. **Back Row:** Ann Marie Kogelshatz, Franca Naegeler, Jessica Ross, Michelle Barnes, Randi Recker.

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Varsity Club Men—Front Row: Rob Pionk, Chris Hall, Brian Schaffer, Doug Alcock, Aaron Faust, Tony Powell, Andrae Powell, Brian Kovach, John Pickett. **Second Row:** Kirk Conley, Joe Duckworth, Nick Ward, Rich LaLonde, Eric Gladwish, Paul Crouch, Tom Font, Tom Gaffney, Dave Henderson. **Third Row** Chris Beck, Dan Monaghan, Bill Holmes, Ryan Kimball, Rob Dawson, Jeff Ward, Jason Winkler, Jim Virnich, Brian Lynch, Steve Friend, Dan Bankson, Wes Leonard. **Fourth Row:** Bastian VanNederveen, David Tolle, Jeff Bundy, Jason Mikolayek, Todd Jex, John McLellan, Charlie Parent, Jeff Blair, Chris Spencer, Jason Kent, Cody Marlett, Jamie Forton, Marv Dupree, Paul Zammit. **Fifth Row:** Doug Peterson, Mike Sly, Drew Smith, Bian Weiss, Donald Duman, Brian Murphy, Kurt Vollmer, Scott Singer, Chris Atkins, Ben Papineau, Marty Mechtenberg, Justin Marone. **Back Row:** Dan Reynolds, Keith Hinton, Adam Hoffman, Kevin Crittenden, Mike Hemby, Scott Russell, Mike McCarthy, Scott Courtney, Bob Kearns, Jeff Redfield, Mike Lashbrook, Tyson Connolly, Jason Smith, Bill Ort, Dave Weinert, Dennis Smith, Jeremy Lewandowski, Kurt Crosby, Mike Allen, adviser, Mr. Dan Hanton.

Practice Precision Performance Perfection

Keeping beat and marching in time. The Flag Corp and the North Stars dance team try hard to keep Northern up with today's beat.

The North Stars practice three days a week to ready themselves for numerous performances. Dancing to the beat of modern rock music, the North Stars entertain students at the home basketball games. Although the dance team was only started in 1990, it has been met with enthusiasm and success from its participants. "I joined the North Stars dance team because I thought it would be neat to try something different, and I really enjoy it," said Amber Gardner ('93).

The Flag Corps also practices continuously to improve their routines. Every morning during marching season the Flag Corps practices with the band and also spends many hours throughout the summer rehearsing for their half-time shows. Besides the football games, the Flag Corps members also compete annually in a competition.

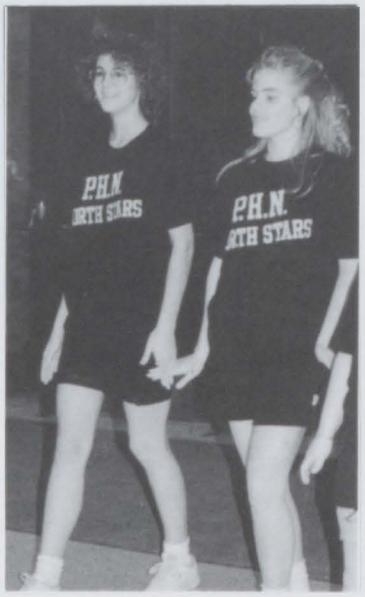
The Flag Corps members also have fun throughout the season. "It is great out on the field. You get everyone's attention, it feels great," said Jenny DeBell ('93) who is currently the co-captain of the team.

Together, the North Stars and Flag Corps put the rhythm into Port Huron Northern activities.

—Anne Davies and Chris Schroeder

With spririts high, the Flag Corps, make a colorful display with their boas while performing during halftime. The Flag Corps also competed in a competition in April.

Practicing their routine Amy Spooner ('94) and Tanya Keller ('92) concentrate on the correct steps. Practice is a key factor in memorizing the routine.



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Through rain or shine, Melissa Dyson ('94) works hard to keep herself in step and her spirit high. The Flag Corps performs with the Marching Band at the varsity football games.

With diligent perseverance the North Stars practice their rigorous drills. The North Stars perform at halftime for the home varsity basketball games.

Photo by Matt Walters

As part of the half-time show, the Flag Corps dances to the marching bands rhythm. The Flag Corps consists of 17 members.

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Flag Corps—Front Row: Karrie Collins, Carol Lockwood, Jacque Bright, Jenny DeBell, Kim Lawrence, Mellissa Dyson, Renee Kraus, Jenny Krause, Pattie Rae, Karen McCallister. **Back Row:** Lisa Ingels, Amy Burrows, Kendra Stevens, Dawn Campbell, Michelle McFarlane, Jenny Sargent, Danielle West. **Not Pictured:** adviser Mrs. Michele Christensen.

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Dance Team—Front Row: Jennifer Cowles, Tracy Edington, Jennifer Keller, Tanya Keller, Penny Frohardt, Tomeka Calhoun, Lori Presnar, Amber Gardner. **Back Row:** Jessica Ippolito, Summer Kinert, Kim Kinert, Christi Janish, Marcie Kearns, Amy Spooner, Colleen Anger. **Not Pictured:** Shannon McKeever, Julie Moore, Jennifer Rock, Barbara Schwedler, Joanne Young, adviser, Mrs. Cindy Brouwer.

Challenge Travel Industrial Vocational

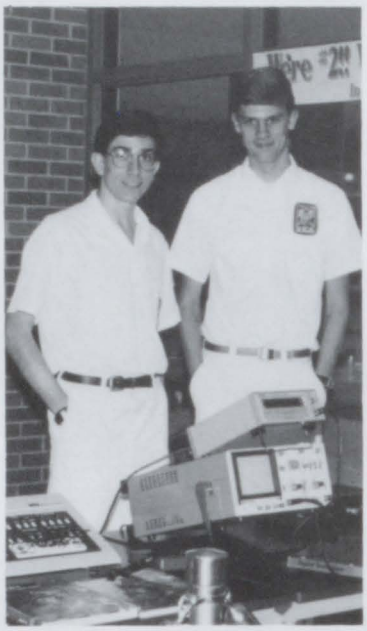
VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) is a world wide organization made up of students who are interested in a vocational field. At Northern, VICA students are all interested in the field of electronics. "Traveling with VICA has given me a chance to make new friends from different schools throughout the state," said Eric Gladwish ('92).

The electonics class is a two hour block. Taking first year electronics is a pre-requisite to enter the demanding two hour class. While in class, students are expected to build circuits and other electronic paraphernalia.

Each year VICA travels to competitions where individuals compete for scholarship opportunities. To be considered for competition, students must take tests to qualify. Because of the hard work the students put in, Northern individuals are consistently successful at these competitions. Trevor Johnson ('91) earned national recognition, by placing second at a national VICA competition, and Jim Virnich also distinguished himself by completing the second year electronics program by the end of his junior year.

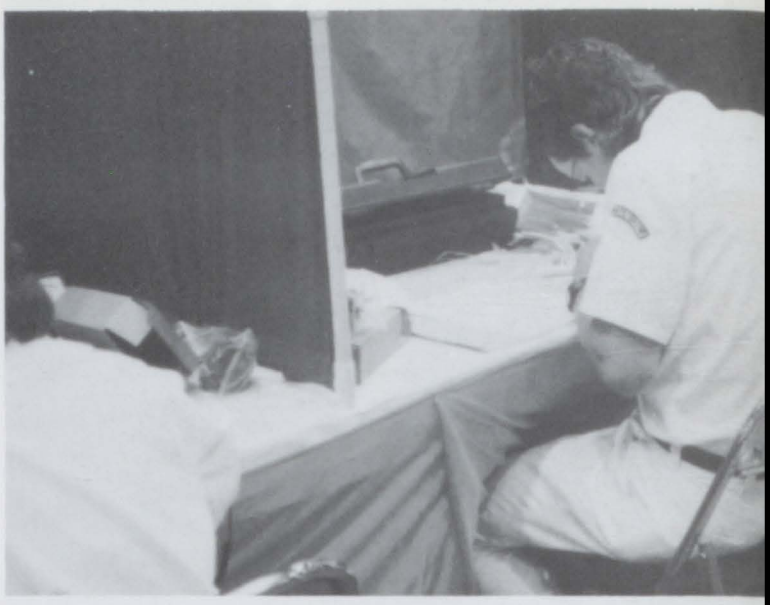
A tradition of excellence precedes the VICA members and will continue to do so as members work hard to distinguish themselves on a national scale.

—Scott Hale and Jessica Moses



Deeply concentrating, Jason Diller ('91) assembles a transmitter receiver project for the Nationals. Diller traveled to Kentucky to compete nationally.

Ready to answer questions students or parents might have about electronics during Open House, Jim Virnich ('92) and Brian Kriegbasum ('92) show off the equipment.



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Satisfied with their performance, Jason Diller ('91) and Trevor Johnson ('91) relax after a long day at competition. Diller competed in the category of Electronic Product Servicing and Johnson in the category of Electronic Technology.

Proudly representing PHN at the Nationals, Trevor Johnson ('91) accepts his second place award. Johnson's second place is the highest position as PHN student has ever placed.

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Outside the exhibit center in Louisville, Kentucky, Jason Diller ('91) and Trevor Johnson ('91) nervously await the beginning of the National Competition. The Nationals were held June 24-29, 1991.

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VICA—Front Row: David Sanford, Joyce Repp, Burnsy McNamee, Lesley Hubbell. **Second Row:** Lance Mathews, Mike Lashbrook, Eric Gladwish, Jim Virnich, Dave O'Connor, Chris Spencer, Emil Ureel. **Back Row:** Rob Groh, Dave Lawrence, Matt O'Malley, Brian Kreigbaum, Jason Simpson, Jeff Kreigbaum, Jim Harrison, Eric Miller, Aaron Sanders, adviser Mr. Paul Johnson. **Not Pictured:** Jesse Messing, Brian Burkett.

Life Awareness Promising Preserving

Ecology Club and SADD have one important factor in common—the fact that they are both organized to save.

SADD, an acronym for Students Against Drunk Driving, was set up to inform students that drinking and driving is against the law, and most of all dangerous to both the person driving drunk and the public. "I feel that drinking becomes a death trap when mixed with driving. It needs to be stopped because one life lost is too many," said Emily Kellerman ('94).

Ecology club members are concerned with the preservation of environment. Mr. Howard Heidemann and the members have spent many long hours putting recycling boxes in classrooms. "The recycling boxes in classrooms is a very good idea," said Rachel Eichberger ('93). However, the recycling process is not without problems. (With limited markets the paper the club collects is sometimes thrown away.) "It would be great to be able to recycle all of the materials we use," said Hope Zick ('92)

The students of Ecology Club and SADD have chosen to spend their time to help make the earth a better place on which to live.

—Brianna Watson

Photo by Anne Davies

Working diligently Meredith Monchilov ('95) and Jenny Bradley ('95) create an awareness poster for SADD. SADD posters are prevalent throughout the halls.

As Mr. Howard Heidemann tests the water in the canal behind the school, Christine Sanchez ('93) looks on. The Ecology Club tested the pollution level in the water this fall.

While Martin Laing ('92) and Emily Kellerman ('94) discuss their findings in the canal, Jenny Toodzio ('92), and Pattie Rae ('94) listen and learn. Laing and Kellerman are discussing the pollutants in the water.

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As Joyce Repp ('92) brings a net out of the water, she looks for any living organisms. Repp is the treasurer of the Ecology Club.

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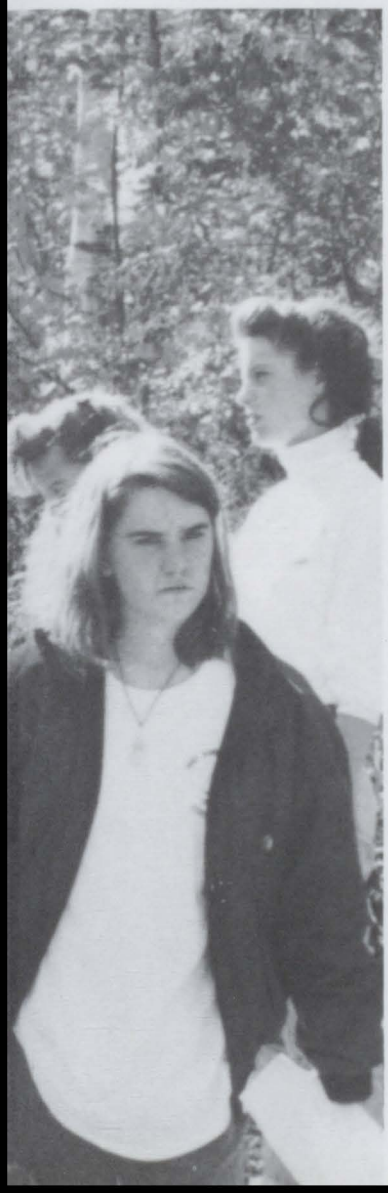
SADD—Front Row: Coleen Anger, Carrie Pettengill, Meredith Monchilov, Jennifer Grimley, Emily Kellerman, Marcella Kearns, Penny Frohardt. **Back Row:** Heather Stracenrider, Elizabeth Hartsen, Keri Weiss, Anna Sparling, Jenny Bradley, Andrea Minor, Lara Porter, Tiffany Stevens, Sarah Evans. **Not Pictured:** advisers: Mr. Keith Bricker, Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Mrs. Sherian LaMarra.



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Ecology Club—Front Row: Pattie Rae, Emily Kellerman, Karen McCallister, Melissa Childs, Alicia Duchene, Jenny Toodzio, Nancy Nalanga, Jeff Ward, Hope Zick, Tina Coniglio. **Back Row:** adviser Mr. Howard Heidemann, Darylynn Erbe, Marie Baldwin, Jordan Vizdoz, Rachel Eichberger, Christina Sanchez, Rosalin Tjia, Adnan Akhtar, Martin Laing. **Not Pictured:** Rachel Webber, Anne Davies, Joyce Repp.

Carefully working on a chemistry lab, Jamie Van Dusen ('94), Erin Atwell ('94), and Jeff Topolewski ('94) pay special attention to their experiment so they can collect accurate data. Lab work is a major part of chemistry students' work because of the direct application of theories.

Newly purchased word processors make learning clerical skills easier for Renee Sanchez ('93), Kim Kinert ('93), Deannah Blythe ('93), and Andrea Jones ('94). These talents prepare students for a possible job in the secretarial field.

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STAND UP AND DELIVER

"We believe that it is our mission to educate all students to become responsible, productive members of a changing world." This quote is Northern's Mission.

Although many people hear of the two national merit semi-finalists, academic Huskies of the month, or the Valedictorian, the rest of the student body delivers in its own way. The variety of classes help students set future career goals. College preparatory courses give students a foundation on which to build their college education, while advanced placement classes provide the challenge students will experience in college. "I enjoy the chance to attend college level courses. It give me an edge on my future education," said Laura Ferriby ('92).

New technology, such as a writing lab and new computers, have enhanced many teachers' presentations. These advances, combined with superb teachers, have created a level of academic excellence.

—Jennifer Abernathy and Anne Davies

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With deep concentration Fatima Makki ('94) and Nicole Pelcher ('94) write on their topic of the day in their writer's notebook. Mrs. Hammill's sophomore English classes focus on developing writing techniques.

Inservice trainer, Mike Zinn of IMPACT helps part of the team with the school improvement process. Eric Johnson ('92), Mr. Robert Elliott, and Mr. Tom Blackney work on developing strategies to approach target goals.

Photo by Matt Walters

During a School Improvement meeting Mr. James Goldsworthy interjects his opinion into the conversation. To make the school improvement process work it takes the undivided attention of students, staff, parents, and administrators.

While working at the St. Clair Inn, Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Mrs. Sherian LaMarra, and Mrs. Marvis Teff write down strategies to reach a desired goal. Mr. Rutkofske chairs the School Improvement Committee.

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Northern's Mission

The staff, students, and parents of Port Huron Northern High School believe that all students can learn. We believe that it is our mission to educate all students to become responsible, productive members of a changing world.

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Positive Changes

Do Paradigms Leave Room For School Improvement

Change? Who said anything about change? We have been teaching students for years. Everything is fine just the way it is.

Many people are afraid to change established practices. Why? Because their paradigms do not allow them to see the big picture. Paradigms are the set of rules and regulations that define the boundaries that can inhibit progress. SIT (School Improvement Team) is the process of creating the tools by which PHN can develop new paradigms and participate in the natural cycle of progressive change.

Student representative, Eric Johnson ('92) said that he participated, "to provide the team with a student's view on issues that affect learning."

Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, one of the two chairpeople of the team said, "The school improvement process helps the school to become more effective by looking at student outcome. The advantage of the student outcome approach is that decisions on important issues are based on evaluation and application of data and research."

The process does not end with outcomes. It begins again with new target goals and working together to create a learning environment that meets the educational challenges of the 90's.

—Mary Cuthbertson

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School Improvement Team—Front Row: Mr. Pat Curley, Mary Cuthbertson ('92), Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Mr. Al Lewandowski. **Second Row:** Eric Johnson ('92), Mrs. Jill Vachom, Mrs. Louella Allen, Mrs. Marvis Teff, Mrs. Debra Oyler, Mr. James Goldsworthy. **Back Row:** Mr. Tom Blackney, Mr. Stan Renner, Mrs. Sherian LaMarra, Mrs. Gayle Brown. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Margie Osborn, Mr. Michael Sparling, Mr. Robert Elliott, Megan Lozen ('93), Mrs. Winnie Udell.

Using a hypothetical target goal, Mary Cuthbertson ('92) and Mr. Al Lewandowski practice the process of developing strategies for a desired outcome.

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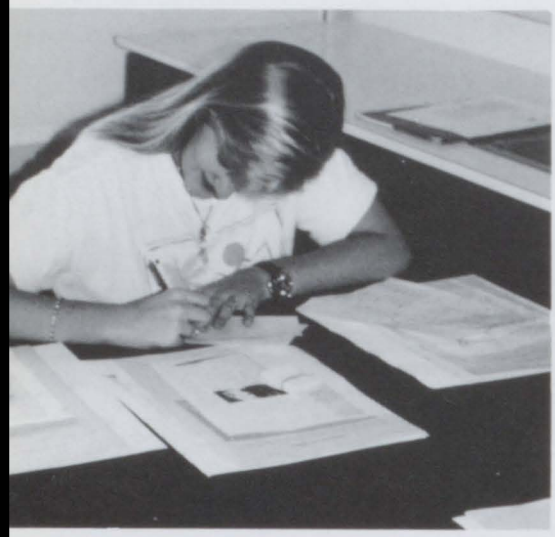
The auto shop is open for business to the public! George Lockwood ('93) carefully works on the brakes of a Toyota.

Hard at work Andrea Switlicki ('93) completes the "people" section of the yearbook for an upcoming deadline. Yearbook exposes students to the world of journalism.



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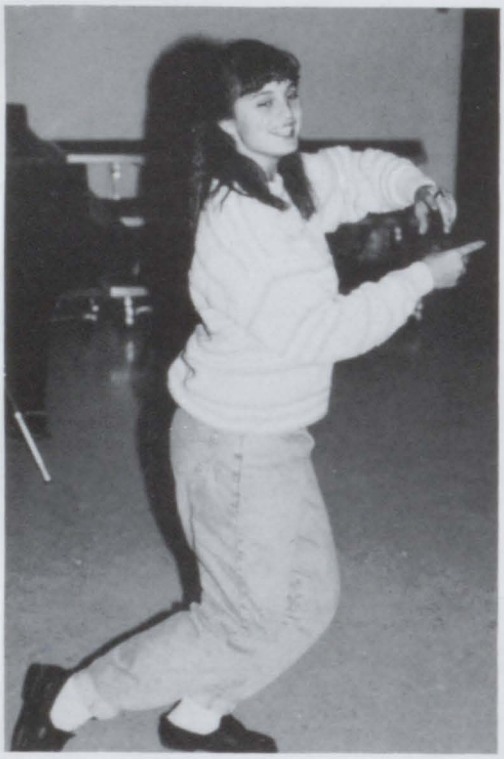

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Performing arts class allows students to put their feelings into motion. Carrie Pettingill ('94) demonstrates her emotions.

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Outside Interests

Classes That Stimulate Motivate Students In Life

Performing arts, band, art, yearbook, and choir—what do all these classes have in common? They all stimulate students' interests outside of the classroom.

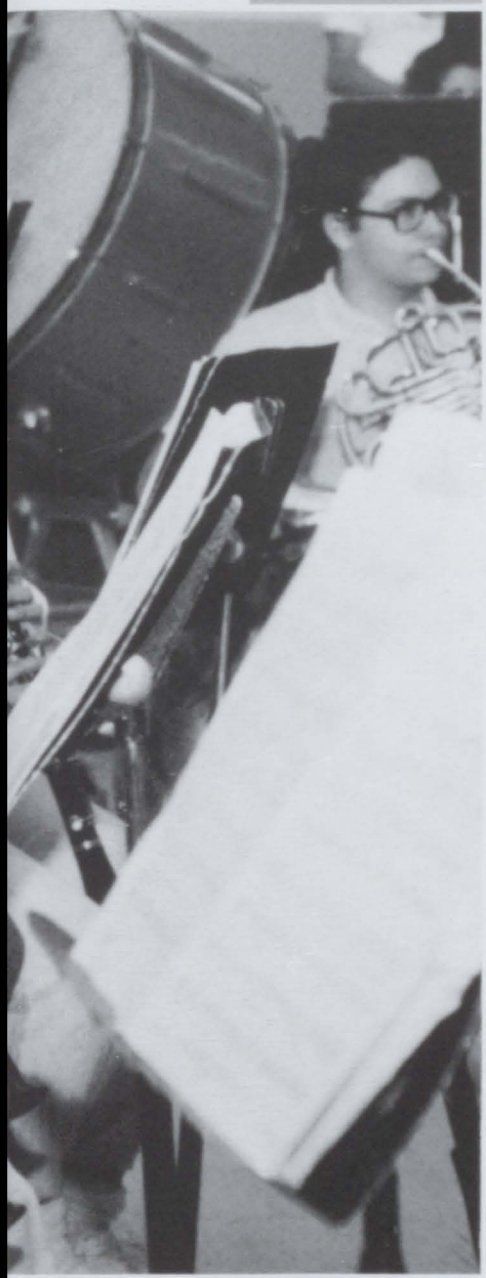
Some performing arts students are members of the Port Huron Civic Theater. "Performing arts gives me the confidence I needed to try out for Civic Theater plays," said Nicole Meeker ('92).

Choir encourages some students to participate in activities at church as well as individual competitions. Solo and ensemble competitions, as well as group efforts at district and state competitions entice many to practice until their pieces are pefect. "I always practice harder before the competitions," said Jan Lohn ('94).

Newspaper and yearbook students learn about the world of journalism as they get valuable experience working on *Husky Highlights* and *Spirit* yearbook. "Yearbook has taught me a lot about the correct way to write and photography. It is always exciting, because you are constantly doing different things, but it is challenging as well because you have deadlines to meet," said Sarah Rodgers ('93).

Many different classes encourage students to learn and try many new things outside of school.

—Karrie Kahle



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The concert band hard at work perfects their performance. Band functions bring enjoyment to many members of the community throughout the school.

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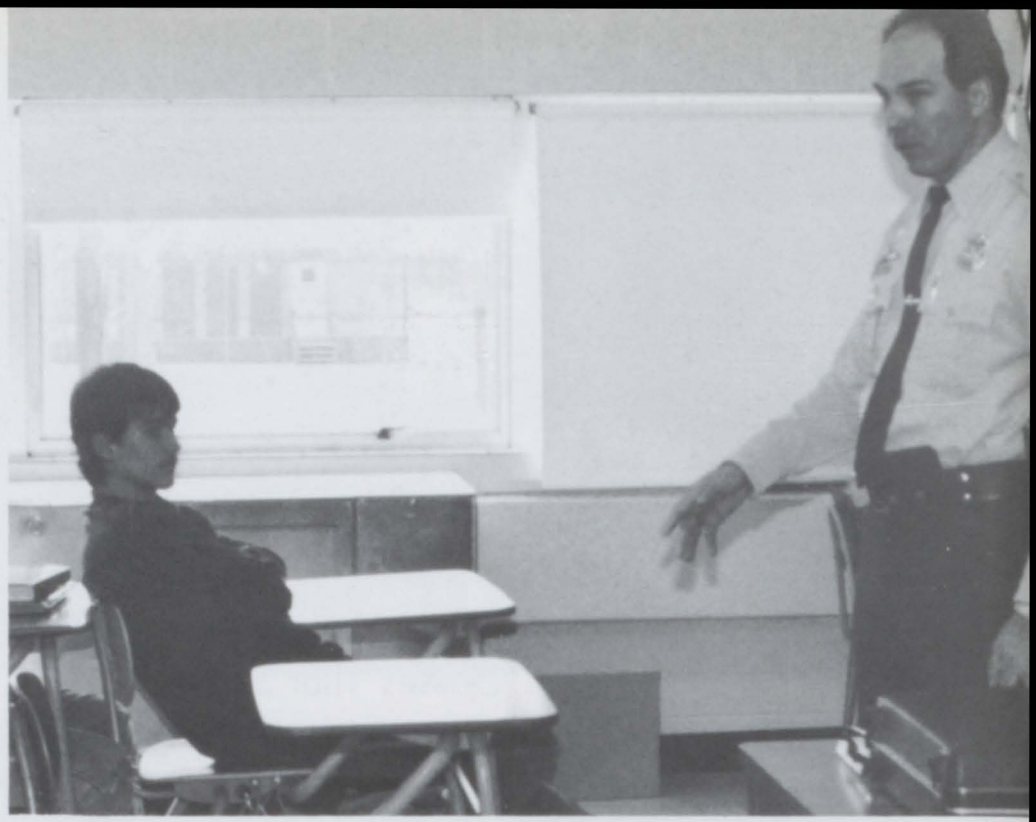
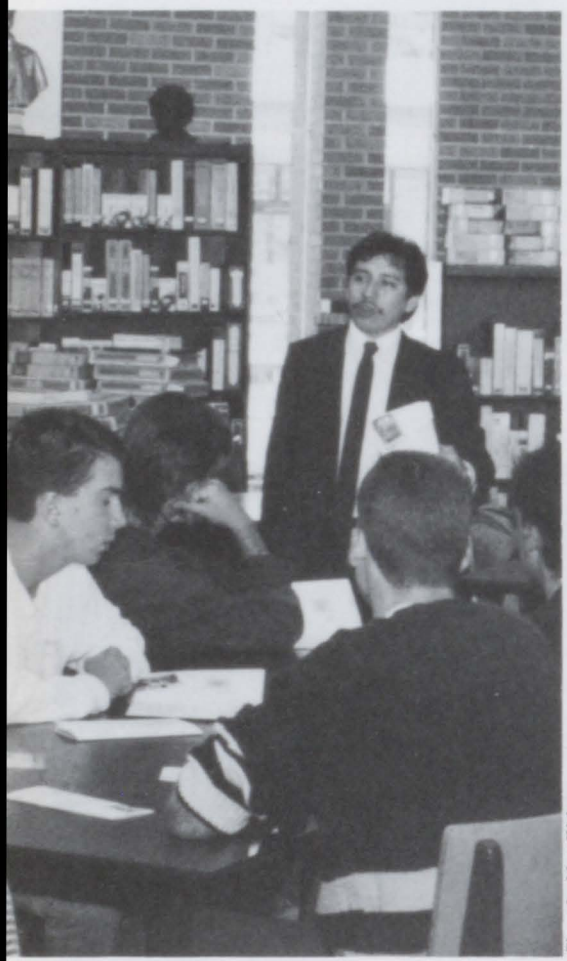
Some students enjoy singing more than just in the shower. The choir class proves this daily by exercising their vocal cords.



Special speakers help students understand difficult subjects. An officer from the police department takes time out of his busy schedule to help educate students on rules and regulations.

Students listen attentively to a representative from the University of Michigan. A variety of college choices are available to academically-minded students.



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As Sheriff Dan Lane demonstrates the handcuff procedure, Brenda Piotter ('95) gives a look of nervousness. Sheriff Lane came in to talk to Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel's civics class about criminal justice.

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Unusual Teachers

Guests Come For A Day With New Perspectives

Breaking up the monotony of lecture and worksheets, many students welcome the chance to listen to someone outside the boundries of Northern's halls.

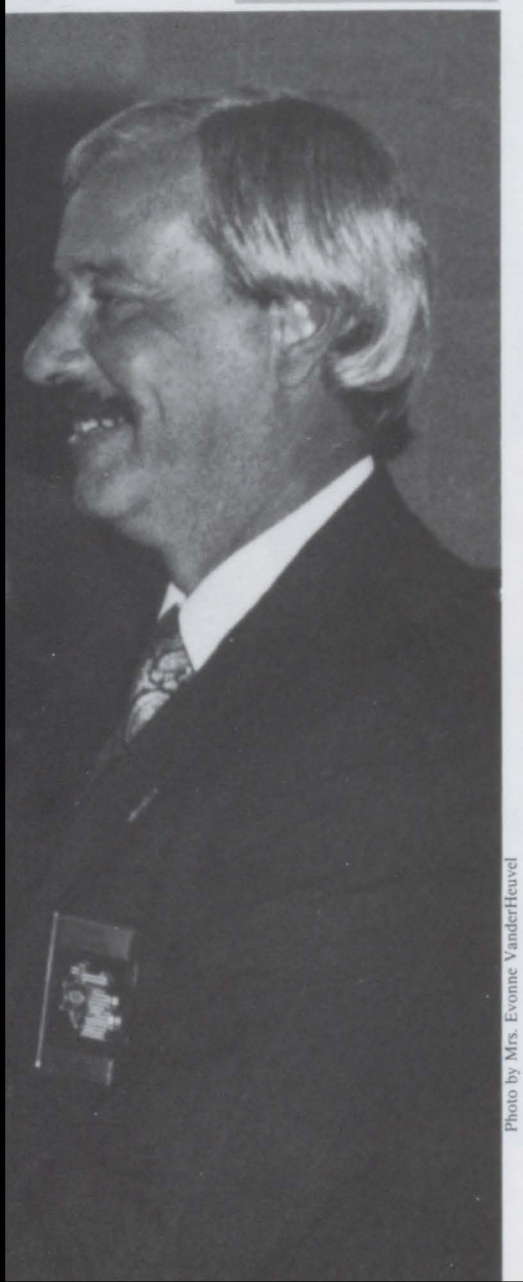
Guest speakers from around the Port Huron area and the world come to share their knowledge with students in their field of expertise. "The guest speakers help the information come alive, it seems more relevant when a business person comes and talks than if you just read it somewhere," said Kywan Brown ('92).

Several classes take advantage of the wealth of information available through speakers. Health, yearbook, and a variety of social science classes all have guest speakers throughout the year. "Listening to the speaker from the Soviet Union talk about her country and its problems made it all seem much more real to me," said Nancy Nalanga ('92).

Health classes invite many local health care workers to speak to students on contemperary problems facing today's teens. "The speakers opened up new ideas about current issues," said Erin Jackson ('95).

Students and teachers alike enjoy the chance to avoid the routine while gaining pertinent information about the world around them.

—Rachel Allen and Anne Davies



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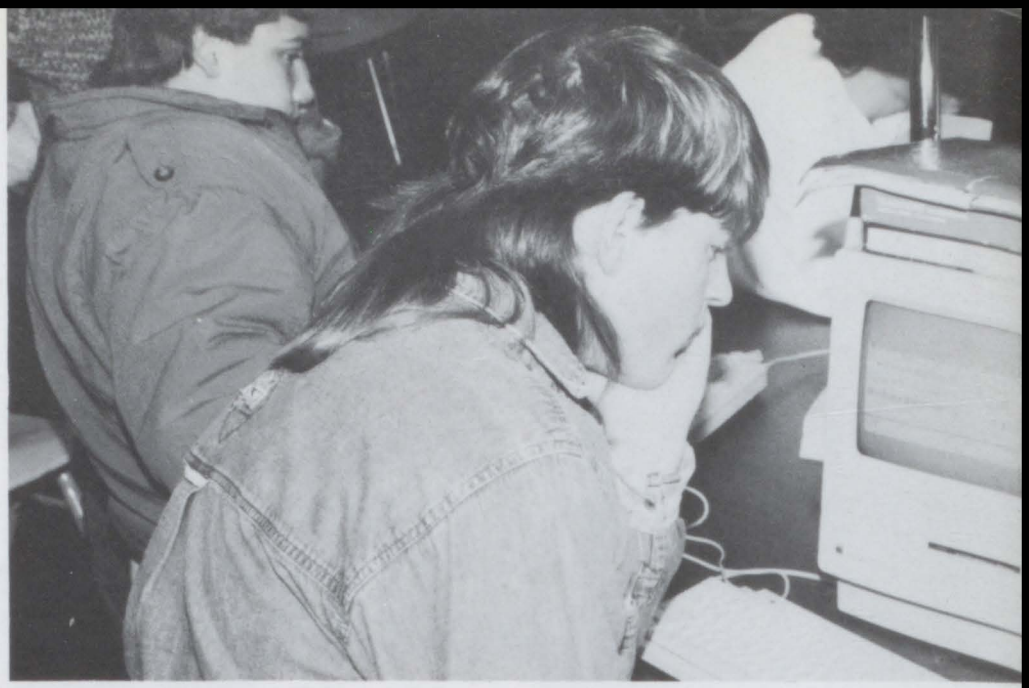
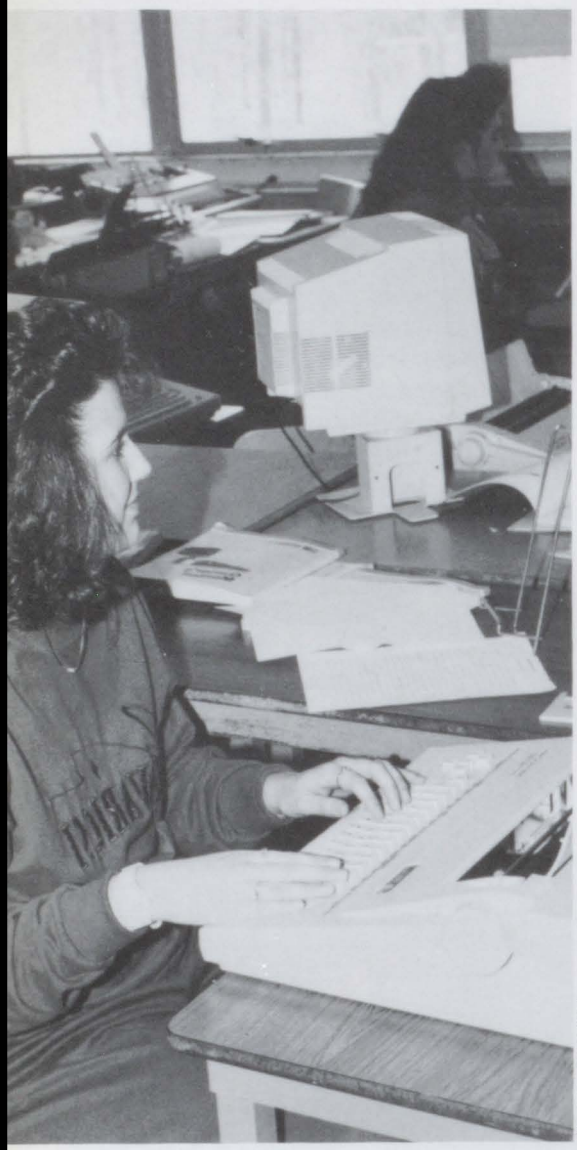
Speaker, Mr. Bill McMillan came for the Academic Awards Assembly to speak to the student body about academic success. McMillan's articles are featured in the Times Herald each Sunday.



An understanding of the basics gives Howie Dunn ('94) an advantage for a bright future in the computer field. Computer class contributes to the learning process for the future.

Hard work will pay off in the future. Deannah Blythe ('93) does her best to prepare herself for a career in a secretarial field.



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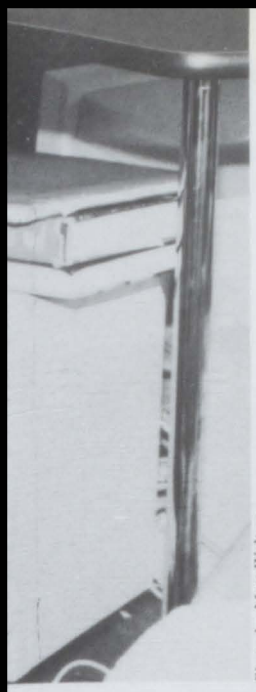
A pinch of this and a dash of that. Loni Conner ('93) and Amy Howshowski ('94) carefully supervise their holiday treat.



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Classes To Live By

The Fundamentals Of Life A Good Start To The Future

How many times have students complained to their teachers, "But when will I ever actually use this?" Students in a number of classes, however, can actually put into everyday practice the knowledge they have learned. Many students prepare themselves for work right out of high school, and the training they receive here can be an asset in the future. Some class examples are clerical block, typing, computers, and foods.

Robert Reynolds ('94) said, "I took foods class because I like to cook and it will help me in the future." The fundamentals of foods include learning to cook and basic nutrition.

"I took computers because with the technology of today's society it is important for everyone to have knowledge of how to program and work with a computer," said Sarah Faust ('95).

One highlight of the clerical block typing class is the chance to earn while you learn. "I get to make money typing other people's term papers and if I do not make it through college and am waiting for a job opportunity to come along, then I will have something to fall back on," said Andrea Jones ('94).

In the fast moving world, high school classes can help develop some of the necessary skills to help future plans become a reality.

—Melanie Hawrys

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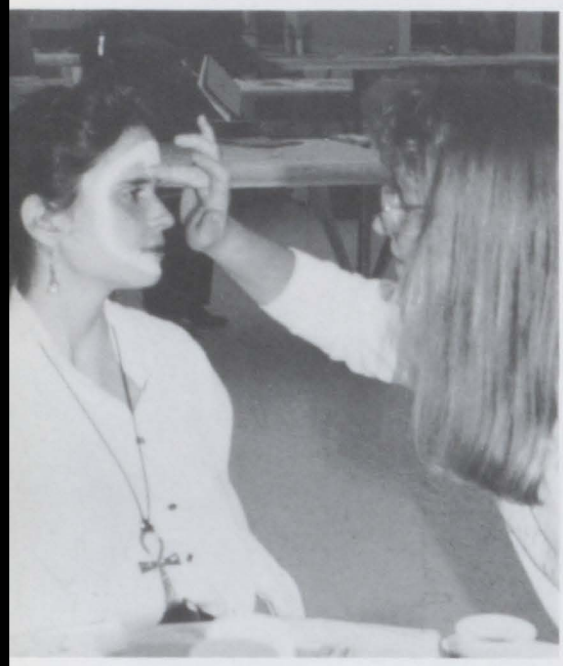
In auto shop Ed Forton ('92) and Rob Hoffman ('92) help each other get the brake job done right. Auto shop helps to give students hands on training for the future.

Open House for parents arrived and Jennifer Dickson ('93) was ready with her face made up. Dickson is a member of the performing arts group who were demonstrating the art of make-up for the Open House.



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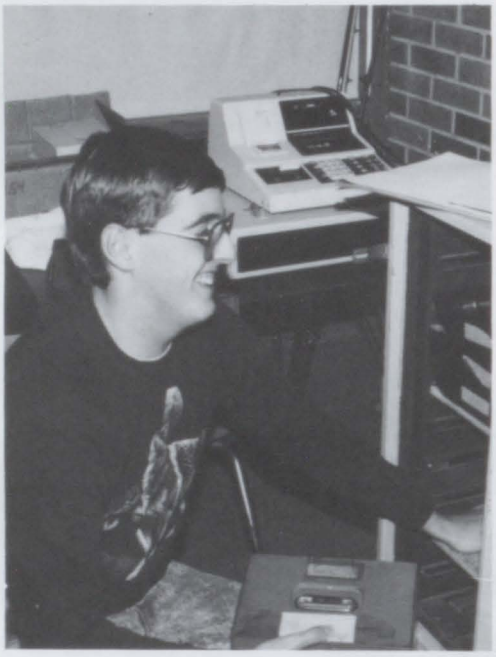

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School store worker Tony Bailey ('92) put the cash register and afternoon profits back in the safe. Bailey is a two year marketing member.

On stage, Santiago Orbe-Cajiao ('92), a foreign exchange student from Ecuador, sings La Bamba during the Rock Era day for Spirit Week. Orbe-Cajiao also enjoys being a member of the Channel Six Productions.

Hard Work Pays Off

Classes Require Extra Hours And Hard Work

An abundance of classes require more time than the allotted 55 minutes. For this reason students may spend hours outside of the normal class time participating in activities to fulfill class requirements.

Newspaper, yearbook, marketing, band, choir, and radio name just a few of the classes that require outside time.

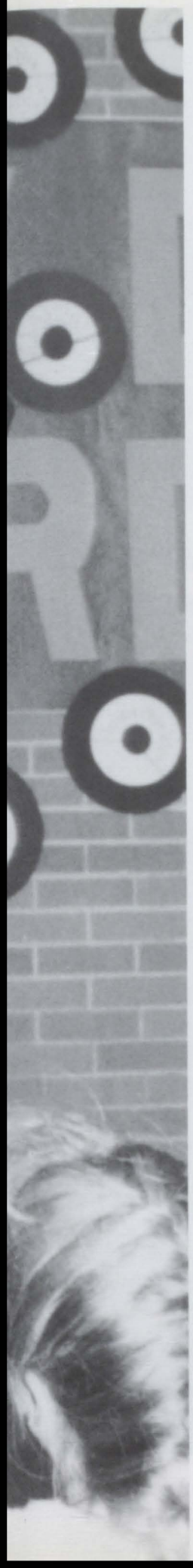
Examples of tasks that students must fulfill for yearbook and newspaper include: meeting deadlines and doing interviews for articles. "Correcting copy is sometimes a hard job but seeing what you've accomplished in print makes it all worthwhile," said Anne Davis ('92).

Working in the school store before and during school accounts for a major part of the marketing class. "I enjoy marketing although it is a challenge," said Tony Bailey ('92).

Band and choir each have yearly competitions which demand practice time before, after, and during school hours to prepare.

The extra work students put into their class shows in the end. It may come in the form of a written publication, or a feeling of self-satisfaction; however it comes, students are generally pleased with the outcome of their extra work.

—Sarah Rodgers



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Saxophone player Matt Horning ('95) and Jason Winkler ('92) practice for a concert. They both spend many hours outside of class preparing for the performance.

Promoting WORW 91.9 FM, the school radio station, Scott Golat ('92) and Troy Rutkofske ('92) pose for pictures. Both joined the radio station to further their interest in music.

POD classes require a lot of reading. Mrs. Ellen Roger's class reads current magazines and newspaper articles to learn about current events.

In Mr. Tom Hamilton's class Ali Lukovich ('93) reads over extra study material. During spirit week students dress to show their class spirit and Lukovich is dressed for "get up and go" day.

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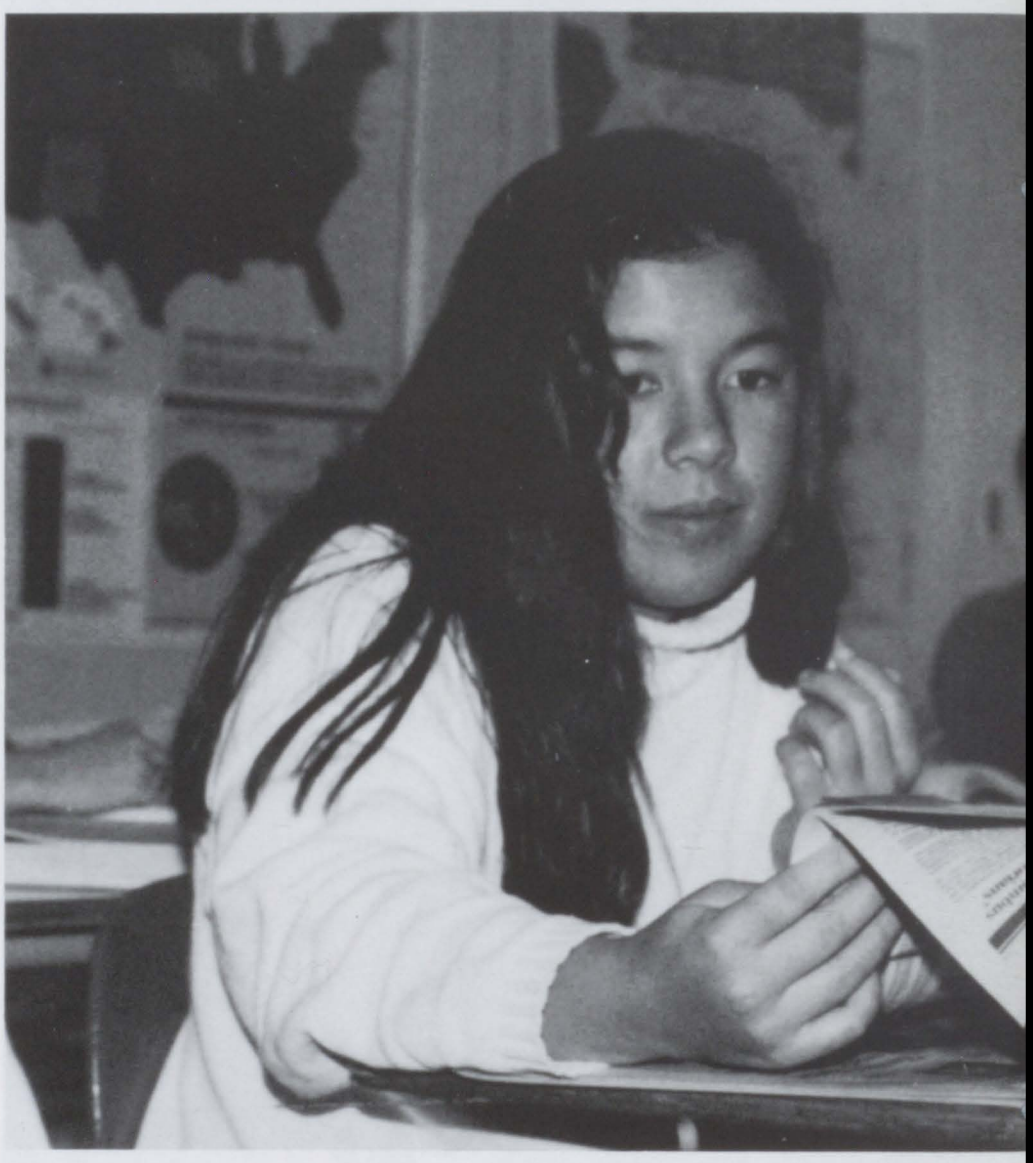
In POD classes students are required to read the newspapers or other current materials. Leanne Ellis ('92) receives points for reading USA Today.



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A New World Awaits

Extra Reading Opens Doors To Enlighten Students

The gift of reading allows people to enter their own world by escaping everyday life.

Besides the normal written homework, many teachers require students to do extra reading outside on their own time. In English and some social science classes, this is particulary prevalent.

Mrs. Irene Hammill requires students in her English class to read six books from her list during the semester. One student of Mrs. Hammill, Katie Drake ('94), said, "I feel we have a long enough time to read the books, but I would like a larger selection to pick from."

Mrs. Megan Landon, literature teacher, requires 400 pages for an A each marking period while Ms. Foster's requires her senior advanced composition students to read 600 pages. Keeley Carson ('95) said, "Although it takes a lot of time to read some of the books, I feel it will help me in the future."

Problems of democracy keeps students current, requiring them to read various magazines for newspoints. "In Mr. Green's POD class I have the great opportunity to fully understand what is going on in the United States," said Franca Naegeler ('92).

Extra reading can take a student into a land where endless discoveries and fantasies await.

—Shayna Carson

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In her spare time Tara Reyna ('95) catches up on some extra reading for English class. Sitting in the library allows her to enjoy the quiet atmosphere.

Hard at work Karen Welsh ('95) studies her civics and makes the most of the time she has in study hall. Large homework assignments can be whittled down during the study hall hour.

Asleep on the job, Bert Glass ('95) relaxes and catches up on some sleep. An extra cat nap helps students keep their minds on their studies.

Photo by Matt Walters

While sitting in study hall Jon Gram ('94) peruses the newspaper and brings himself up to date with the current world events. Newspapers and magazines are kept on hand for students to read at their leisure.

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Applied As Needed

Time To Get Caught Up, Relief From Frustrations

A chance to work on homework due the next hour and catch up on some much needed sleep—two benefits students reap from taking an hour of study hall. Study hall is not a required hour, but many students take it for reasons such as this: "Study hall is very useful to me. I need that time to do homework, study for tests, and catch up on sleep," said Lesley Burke ('93).

Although study hall can be a very useful hour, there are those who badly abuse this time. Talking and playing card games are some forms of entertainment students use to make the hour pass a little faster. These students use study hall for reasons other than what it was designed for.

Students use study hall to finish unwanted piles of homework so as not to have as much to do at home. On the other hand, study hall can also be used for homework not completed the night before. "Study hall helps me keep organized and sometimes lets me finish up on homework I didn't do the night before," said Erik Moses ('95).

—Jessica Moses

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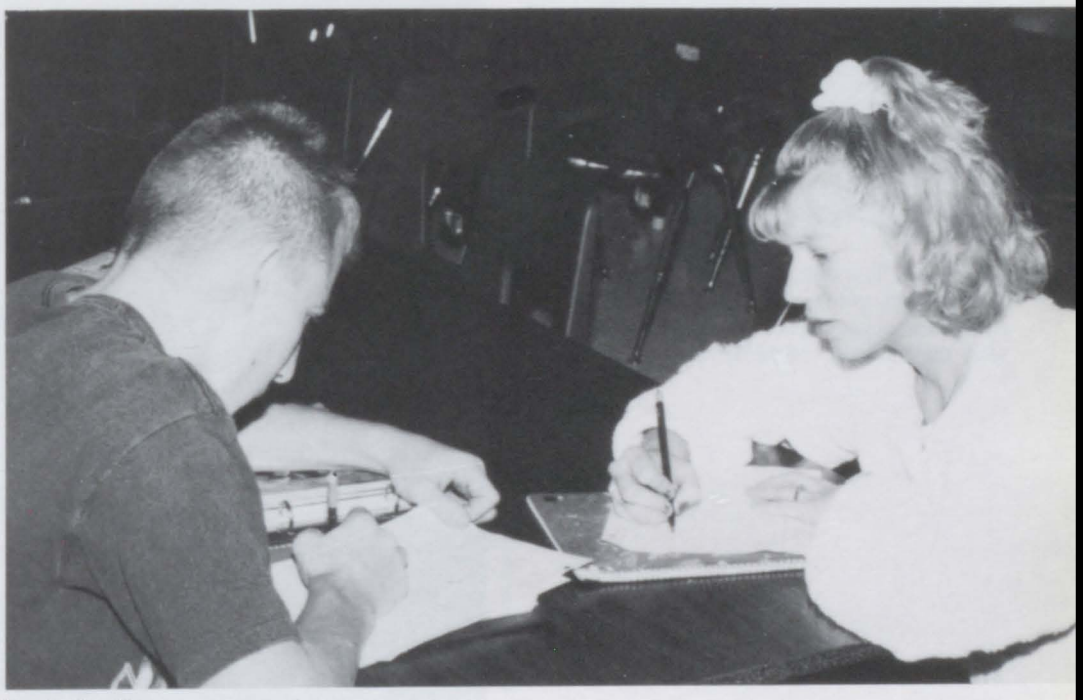

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Together Lynnette Schumacker ('95) and Tony Randall ('95) compare notes preparing for an upcoming test. Study hall provides a perfect time for studying for tests.

As she looks over the rough draft of her academic layout, Jamie Pretty ('94) makes sure there are no errors. Afterward she will duplicate her design on a final layout.

In foods class Matt Armstrong ('94) lifts his candy cane cookie with a spatula. The class made candy cane cookies to show their Christmas spirit.

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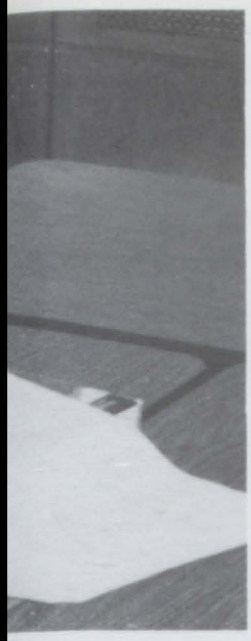
After a long hour of cooking, Marie Schuyler ('92), Michelle Lewandowski ('94), and Jodi Vos ('94) clean their kitchen space. In foods class students learn the necessities of the kitchen.



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Looks may Deceive

Easy Classes Become More Complex Than Expected

A "blow off class"—one which every student longs to find. An easy *A*, a place to sleep and talk to friends, and a class with no tests or homework. This may sound like paradise, but the paragon of such a class is actually almost non-existent.

Many students who hope to lighten their class load come to a rude awakening after experiencing one of these classes. "Although I took art for an easy *A*, I was not disappointed with my slightly lower grade because I was learning," said Bridgette Masters ('94).

Some courses catagorized as "blow off" classes are typing, yearbook, and geography. However, all of these present valuable information.

Typing helps prepare students for numerous English courses and college, where all papers must be typed. "When I first got in typing I thought it would be easy, but I quickly learned that it takes a lot of effort," said Radhi Reddy ('94).

Meanwhile, yearbook offers students an overview of journalism and photography while embarking on a year long project to produce the best yearbook possible.

Although this information may be disappointing to some, "blow off" classes may not always be as easy as they seem.

—Anne Davies and Brianna Watson

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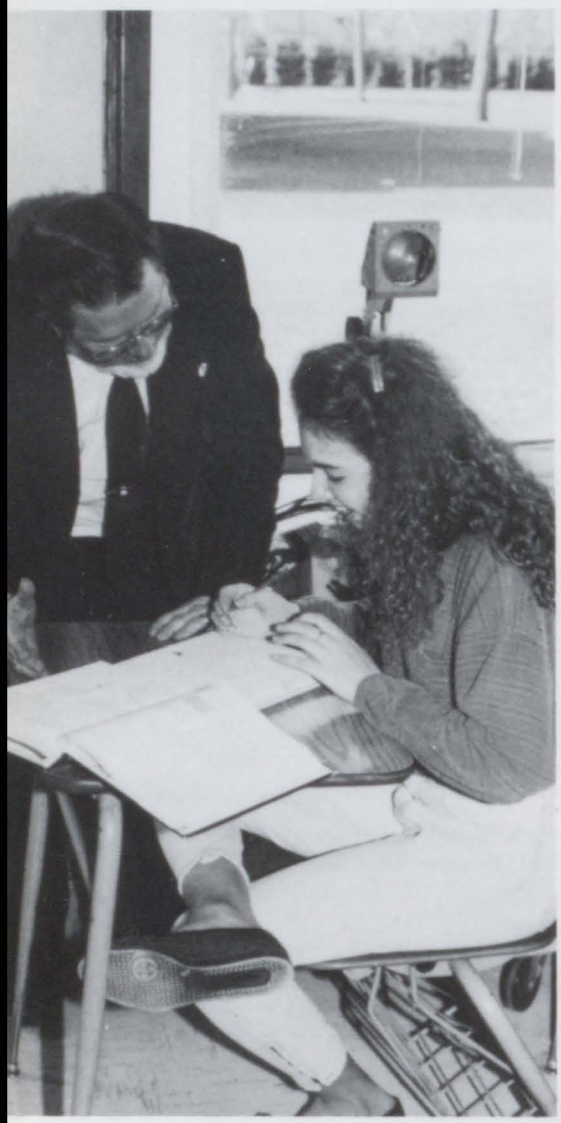
While in art class, Marty Cooper ('92) is working on a Christmas scene. This class teaches the basics of art.

As Mr. Al Lewandowski shows Matt Zito ('95) the basics of the keyboard, Zito listens intently. Others join Zito to learn from Mr. Lewandowski.

Mr. Michael Dineen helps Marla Ask ('92) with her calculus. Mr. Dineen also teaches algebra.



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While using the overhead projector Mrs. Irene Hammill projects information for all to see. Marc Cameron ('94) pays attention and listens intently.

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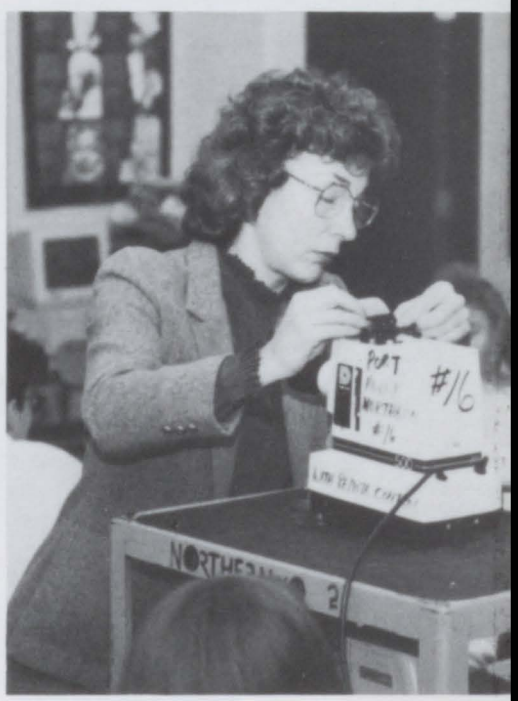
Throughout the school year Mrs. Nancy Johnson's health classes have viewed many different filmstrips. Carl Devendorf ('95) watches attentively as Mrs. Johnson feeds the filmstrip.



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Variety In Education

Educators' Outlooks Differ Sharp Contrast In Styles

The techniques used in teaching vary widely from teacher to teacher. Some instructors rely heavily on the given textbook while others educate mainly with lectures or student involvement activities.

Students preferences vary also, some enjoy close teacher-student instruction while others prefer more independent learning. While Mr. Don Atkins guides his English literature students through "Beowolf" and Mr. Gary Nesbitt lectures on the nucleus of an atom, Mr. Al Lewandowski gives students great freedom on the computers to discover new programs on their own. Amy Volpe ('94) said, "I usually like the teachers to give me the assignment and leave me alone, but I want them to be accessible if I have any questions."

Other students are more concerned with the way a teacher grades than anything else. "I think that teachers should grade on a curve so that everyone in the class gets a chance to get an A," said Wesley Sager ('94) who enjoys Mr. Tom Blackney's challenging chemistry class because he knows he is competing against his peers and an A is possible.

Teaching methods differ from teacher to teacher creating opportunities for students to learn in many different forms.

—Anne Davies and Brianna Watson

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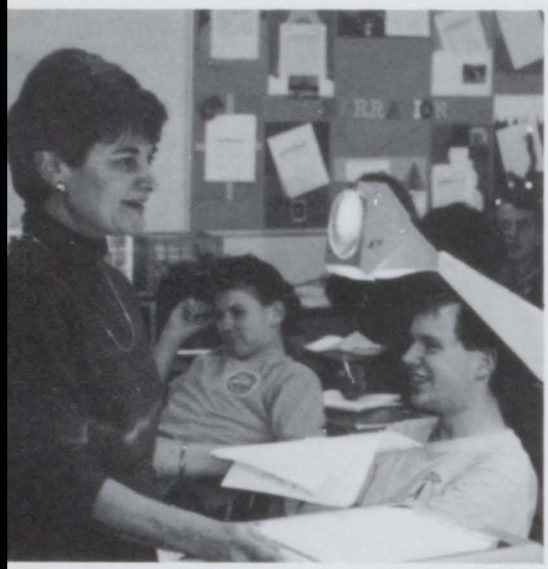
As Mr. Howard Heidemann draws the basic structure of the periodic table he stops to answer a question. Mr. Heidemann teaches biology and chemistry.

Using an overhead projector to ensure that the whole class can see the demonstration. Mrs. Irene Hammill prepares to change pages. Mrs. Hammill discusses the beginning of a new composition.



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As Mr. Al Lewandowski demonstrates how to operate the computer, April Melandorf ('95) watches patiently. Matt Zito ('95) also picks up information from this demonstration.

Breathlessly, Bob Kearns ('92) and Jason Coleman ('92) race to the finish line. The class, meanwhile, awaits the photofinish.

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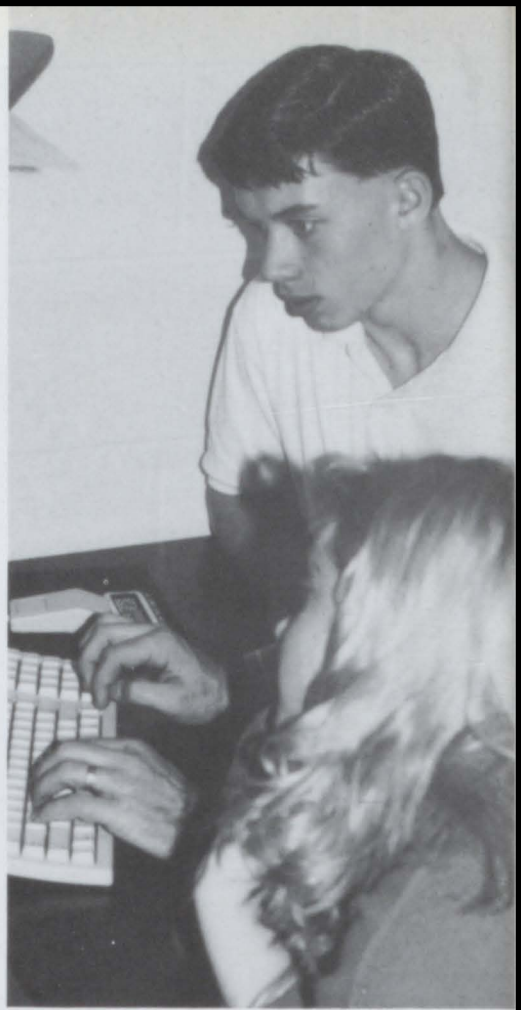

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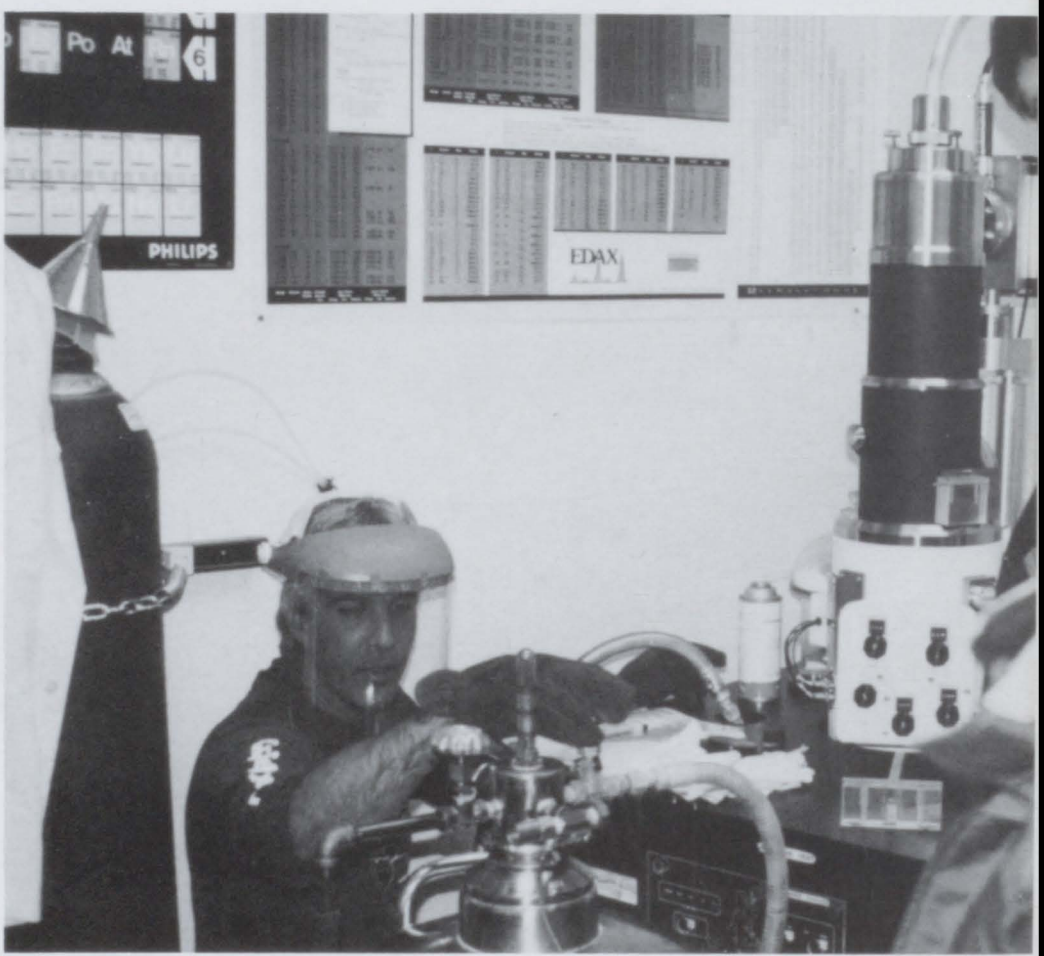
Quickly, Blake Silver ('93) balances her register before the bell rings for lunch. Silver works regularly at the school store.

While visiting Eastern Michigan University as part of their AP Biology class, Jim Louks ('92) and Jennifer Kreis ('92) watch Dr. Glen Walker, professor of electronmicroscopy, use liquid nitrogen to cool the electron microscope. The class also visited EMU's anatomy lab to see how students work with cadavers.



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Large Versus Small

Does Class Size Affect Education?

Large or small? Class size may not vary drastically, but class size does differ, lending a different atmosphere to different classes.

Individual attention, a more relaxed atmosphere, and a chance to learn more from the other students in the classroom become some of the major advantages of a class with fewer students. "I would rather be in a small class; it helps me to do better when the teacher is more accessible," said Stephanie Smith ('93). Others enjoy the small classes because they "feel more comfortable and not as shy to say things out loud," said Sheri Amstutz ('94).

While many prefer the smaller classes some still believe that "bigger is better." Many math, history and English classes are packed with students, challenging the counselors' and teachers' abilities to juggle schedules and seating. "In larger classes there are more ideas being generated because there are more people," said Daralyn Erbe ('94).

Although students may never agree on whether large or small is best, the variety of class sizes give students a chance to experience different atmospheres.

—Billie Jo Relken and Jordan Vizdos

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With a smile of satisfaction, Robert Reynolds ('94) unveils his cooking creation. Reynolds enjoys making new treats to sample and share.

Looking for an answer can sometimes be difficult. Natalie Connell ('92) hunts for an answer in her new anatomy book.

Maybe the answer is in the book. Jody Hallay ('93) patiently looks through her American History book for the answer to Mr. Thomas Hamilton's question.

Looking over a math problem in the new book, Matt Horn ('95), Judy Wiley ('95), and Natalie Helwig ('95) try to find the answer. Working in groups with other students can be beneficial.

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Flipping through the new pages Leigh Weatherhead ('94) and Ronnie Jawor ('94) search for an answer to a math problem.

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Unflawed Textbooks

New Books And Fresh Pages For New Faces

Out with the old and in with the new! As new books arrived to numerous classrooms, students and teachers prepared to acquaint themselves with new materials.

Because of the passed millage, many much needed textbooks replaced those old and worn. Among the classes replacing their older textbooks were American history, anatomy, calculus, and basic geometry.

Most students and instructors feel that the new books contain big improvements over their predecessors. "The new books are great! They are not torn or written in, and the information and examples are much more up to date," said Yolande Marshall ('93) commenting on her geometry class.

However, not all teachers agree that the change in books show an improvement in teaching materials. Ms. Pat Lavoy who teaches American history said, "I think the new history books are a bit on the difficult side for the students. The writing in the new books is too small, I think they have tried to cram too much information into each chapter."

Although not everyone sees the new books as advantageous, most agree that the more up-to-date materials bring a fresh perspective to the classroom while advancing teaching methods to fit the demands of tomorrow.

—Anne Davies and Chris Schroeder

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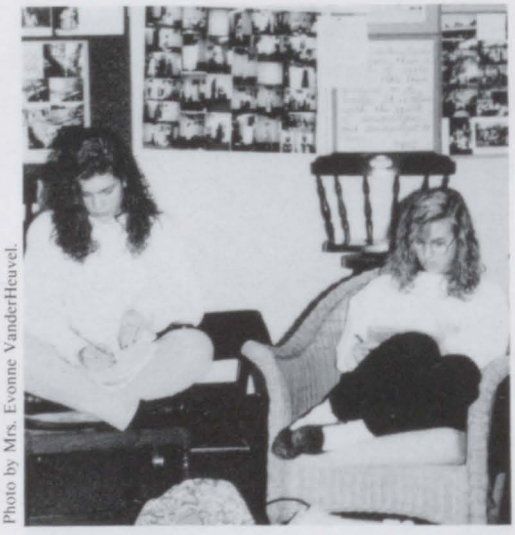
As Marla Ask ('92) tries to understand an algebra problem, algebra teacher Mr. Michael Dineen lends some help. Algebra books are just some of the new books at Northern.

Helping to serve dinner, Mrs. Ann Gieche spoons potatoes on to Jennifer Hammang's plate. Mrs. Geiche coordinated and organized the dinner prepared by the class.

Concentration and a comfortable setting are a key factor to the success of the AP English class. Jessica Beyer ('92) and Sara Chapman ('92) work diligently on an assignment.



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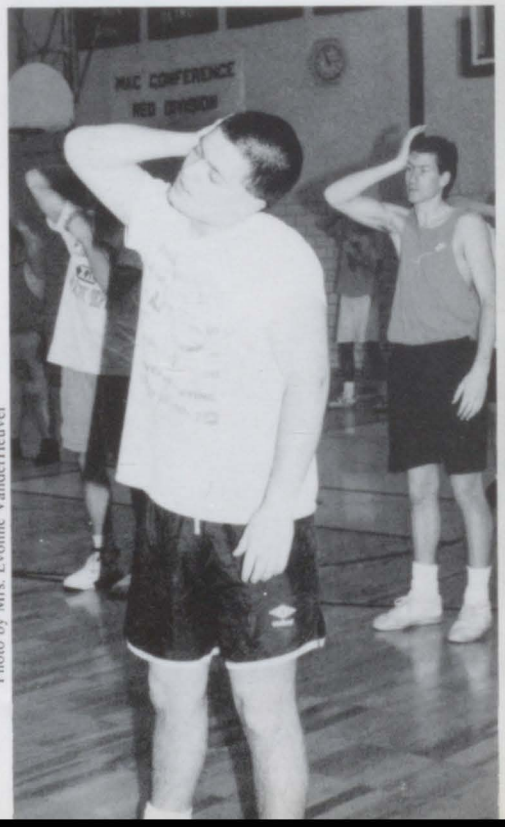
Increasing agility is one aspect of sports theory class. Wally Badalamenti ('93) and Dave Baier ('92) join the class in warm-up exercises.



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Unique Experiences

Education for Everyone Creates Opportunities

Many unique learning experiences abound behind the closed doors of classrooms throughout the school.

New equipment allowed some students to learn through hands-on experiences. After acquiring new kitchen equipment students learned to do many chores. "One activity was to make a Thanksgiving dinner. The students cooked, cleaned and invited a friend," said teacher Mrs. Ann Gieche.

Helping to improve writing skills, as well as literary awareness, Mrs. Louella Allen taught the advanced placement English class in the Writer's Niche. There students met to discuss books in a relaxed setting. "The reading and writing are a lot of work, but well worth the effort," said Dan Reynolds ('92).

Meanwhile, many students took sports theory to improve their athletic ability. This class enabled athletes to improve their skills in football and basketball.

Unusual learning experiences also allowed students to learn unique skills. A class teaching sign language allowed students to expand their communication skills.

Unique experiences produce unique students benefitting from the varied classes offered.

—Anne Davies and Sarah Rodgers

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Many students enjoy learning the art of sign language. Ms. Frederick-Sutter instructs Shannon McKeever ('92), Adam Phipps ('92), Sara Deprez ('92), and Angela Gucwa ('92).

National Merit Finalists

Jessica Beyer
Micheal Ball

To qualify for the title of National Merit Finalist a student must score in the upper half of one percent on the PSAT test. Jessica Beyer and Mike Ball attained this prestigious distinction.

DAR Winner

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Jennifer Hewitt won the Daughters of American Revolution good citizen award. She plans on attending the University of Michigan or DePaul University.

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Academic Scholar Diploma Recipients—Front Row: Ruth Mann, Hollie Bert, Jennifer Hewitt, Laura Ferriby, Jessica Beyer. **Second Row:** Kathleen McNamee, Marty Mechtenberg, Scott Hale, Kurt Crosby, Jamie Stoutenberg, Jenny Kreis. **Back Row:** Lesley Hubbell, Anne Davies, Mike Ball, Chris Hall, Mike Allen, Mary Cuthbertson, Sarah Chapman.

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3.5 Award Recipients—Front Row: Mike Allen, Shawn Studer, Andrea LaLonde, Hollie Bert, Jennifer Hewitt, Dina Werkmeister, Laura Ferriby, Anne Davies, Joyce Repp, Troy Rutkofske. **Second Row:** Mike Ball, Marty Mechtenberg, Scott Hale, Joe Nadeau, Kurt Crosby, Jamie Stoutenburg, Brian Kriegbaum, Steve Friend, Brian Schaffer, Chris Hall, Eric Miller, Jesse Messing. **Back Row:** Jennifer Philips, Kathleen McNamee, Lesley Hubbell, Mary Cuthbertson, Siri Spagnoli, Amy Brown, Jessica Beyer, Suzan Hoopengarner, Ruth Mann, Sarah Chapman, Leanne Ellis, Jenny Kreis. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Abernathy, Krista Deegan, Scott Zochowski.

Scholars Abound

Academic Huskies Shine Throughout Their Years

Standing out, above the rest, is difficult in a society that loves conformity. However, many students at Northern challenged themselves to pursue lofty academic goals and were successful in their endeavors.

Thirty-seven members of the class of 1992 have displayed this dedication, maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better, while thirteen members of this group have further distinguished themselves, earning the Academic Scholar Diploma which requires not only a 3.5 or better grade point average, but also requires students to pursue a rigorous course of study.

Maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average through high school earned two outstanding seniors, Ruth Mann and Krista Deegan, the title of valedictorian. "Becoming valedictorian was the paramount honor that I had worked throughout high school to obtain," said Deegan. Mann added that, "I am honored that this recognition has been bestowed upon me."

Following close on their heels, salutatorian, Jessica Beyer, maintained a 3.97 GPA. Beyer was also one of two National Merit Finalists, along with Michael Ball, and was chosen as the Port Huron Northern representative for the All-State Academic Team.

The academic excellence of the Class of 1992 continued the tradition of Husky excellence.

—Anne Davies

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Krista Deegan
Valedictorian—4.0

"I would like to attend either Grand Valley State or Albion to possibly pursue a career in physical therapy. I know from personal experience of the importance of workers in this field and hope to be able to help many individuals."

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Ruth Mann
Valedictorian—4.0

"I plan on attending Valparaiso University in Indiana. There I hope to study medicine and become a cardio-vascular surgeon. I hope to benefit society through my accomplishments.

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Jessica Beyer
Salutatorian—3.976

"I plan on attending Albion's Ford Institute to study political science and communications. I hope to someday work for the government. Although my father is not directly involved in politics he has been a positive role model and influenced my decision."

As Julie Gable ('94) attempts a layup, a Fraser defender tries to block her shot. Gable played point guard for the women's varsity basketball team.

While an injured Stevenson player gets attention on the field, the JV football team takes time to talk about the game.

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Photo by Travis Mosher

FILLING THE STAND

Playing in a sport requires talent as well as an undying dedication to the sport. One example of this dedication is displayed by the football team who cuts summer vacations short for exhausting practices. "The double sessions at the end of the summer is something I look forward to. It is great to get back into pads and start hitting again," said Rod Fleet ('92).

Playing a sport means a drastic cut in one's free time. However, for some athletes, the payoff comes in the form of a college scholarship. "Free-time for me can be quite scarce. But with as much time as it takes out of my life, in the end sports has proven to be rewarding in that I was able to receive a full athletic scholarship," said Sherry Smith ('92).

Many athletes agree that although sports take exhausting work and time, the rewards of discipline, friendships, and a sense of self-accomplishment are well worth the effort.

—Anne Davies and Scott Hale

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Timing is the most important element in a successful relay. Brian Lynch ('92) hopes for perfect timing with Ian Caldwell ('92) while running the 4 x 200 meter relay.

Finding a Way to Win

"Thrilling" was the word coach Gary Nesbitt used to describe his 1991 Women's Track Team.

Right from the start the season took off to an emotional start. The Big Reds of Port Huron, who had beaten the Husky women the last several years, gave the team all they could handle. The young ladies put everything on the line and came up on top by winning the last two events.

With up and coming track participants such as miler Molly Mechtenberg ('93), 100 meter high hurdler Courtney Zimmer ('94), shot put and discus extraordinar Miki Stout ('94), and 100 and 200 meter dash specialist Andrea Scheurer ('94), the team racked up many points. "We are really looking forward to the future. We think we are going to be good," said Katie Carey ('93).

The team overcame what experience they lacked with determination and talent.

—Tyson Connolly

Determined to win, Molly Mechtenberg ('93) strives to reach the finish line first. Mechtenberg ran half-mile for the team.

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Women's Track and Field—Front Row: Stephanie Ristau, Marcela Lopez-Valdez, Paulina Sauri, Tonya Bland, Jennifer Perry, Laura Burrows, Diana Adler, Holly Chappel, Karen Debien, Katie Nelson. **Second Row:** Kristy Yanik, Christy Wills, Julie Moore, Carrie Reed, Maria Aguinaga, Jenny Hewitt, Molly Mechtenberg, Katie Carey. **Third Row:** Tammy Knowlton, Shannon Snodgrass, Margaret Ruffing, Carrie Lewandowski, Amy Furay, Angela Johnson, Andrea Scheurer, Mary Beauchamp. **Fourth Row:** Heather Cote, Jennifer Crawford, Melissa Dyson, Ann Schultz, Miki Stout, Jordan Vizdos, Theresa Papineau, Jaclyn Zakrzewski. **Back Row:** Laural Skinner, Jenny Pocklington, Heather Stacenrider, Coach Dan Hanton, Coach Pam Early, Coach Gary Nesbitt, Courtney Zimmer, Jennifer Campbell, Tracey Johnson, Natalie Britz.

WOMEN'S TRACK

WE		THEY
67	East Detroit	61
51	Chippewa Valley	77
59	Stevenson	69
94	Utica Ford II	34
70	PHHS	58
48	Utica High	80
54	Sterling Heights	74

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In an attempt to beat her personal best Jenny Perry ('91) tries to clear the bar. Perry was one of the reasons for the team's success.

With great effort Kate Nelson ('91) fires out the shotput. Nelson was selected to compete in the Times Herald Meet of Champions.

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As she accelerates out of the blocks Courtney Zimmer ('94) attempts to gain an early lead. Zimmer ran the 100 meter hurdles and placed 6th in the MAC Red Division Meet.

With the finish line in sight Christy Wills ('93) pulls ahead of her Big Red opponent. Wills earned her varsity letter on the team.

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Leaders Of The MAC

Runners take your mark, set, bang! The race had begun for the first MAC Red Division Track and Field Championship. The Men's Track and Field Team came out of the starting blocks running like wild dogs. They finished the season as the first place team in the MAC Red Division. "The team was the best team I have ever had in my 25 years as a coach here at Northern," said Coach Pete Woods.

Todd Konkel ('91) and Chris Hall ('92) contributed to the season by breaking the school pole vault and half mile records respectively. The achievements of the team would not have been possible without coordinating efforts of the senior team captains: Jeff Pickett, Todd Konkel, Sam Bland, Ian Caldwell, and Chris Ellis. They served as leaders the whole team could count on for their best effort.

Marty Mechtenberg ('92) summed up the successful season saying, "It was a great year, with all the meets the team won. It was very exciting."

—Tyson Connolly

Men's Track and Field—Front Row: Mark Fiedler, Mike Allen, Nick Ward, Chris Hall, Jeff Picket, Ian Caldwell, Sam Bland, Todd Konkel, Chris Ellis, Jason Williamson, Jim Gardner, Jeff Dent. **Second Row:** Eric Osborn, Chris Kerr, Aaron Wilson, Dan Reynolds, Tony Powell, Brian Lynch, Rob Pionk, Jason Winkler, Tyson Connolly, Marty Mechtenberg, Andre Powell. **Third Row:** John Thomason, Bob Estep, Mike Lashbrook, Chris Spencer, Aaron Faust, Marvitis Dupree, Bill Holmes, Jim Harrison, Scott Forstner, Jason Kent, Garrett Genter, Omar Prone. **Fourth Row:** Joel West, Matt Luhmann, Mike Gibson, Nathan Renner, Fredrick Gersdoff, Tom Gaffney, Emil Zimmer, Corey Tetreau, Scott Singer, Sandy Ruthven, Dave O'Connor, Marc McCallister, Dave Allen. **Back Row:** Coach Pete Woods, Coach Kent Clark, Jon Jelinek, Paul Allard, Nick Amato, Ryan Relkin, John McClellan, Brian Kartanys, Gary Urban, Chris Kaschafsky, Coach Mark Maxwell.

MEN'S TRACK

WE		THEY
107	East Detroit	30
94	Chippewa Valley	43
86	Stevenson	51
113	Ford II	24
100	Port Huron High	35
101	Utica High	36
117	Sterling Heights	20

MAC CHAMPS
REGIONAL CHAMPS

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Preparing to break the ribbon and win another hurdle event, Chris Ellis ('91) strides out to the finish. Ellis accumulated varsity points which added to the team's success.

Soaring through the air Tony Powell ('92) leaps in anticipation of a twenty foot jump. Tony scored the most points for the team this year.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Rocketing the shot out into the 50 foot range, Nick Ward ('92) wins yet another competition. Ward was named outstanding shot and discus thrower on the team.

Nearing the finish of the quarter-mile, Ian Caldwell ('92) gives that extra burst of energy. Caldwell's best time in the quarter-mile was 50.2.

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After running a 1:55 halfmile Chris Hall ('92) takes a water break before his next event. Hall broke the school record in the half mile.

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Firing out of the blocks Brian Lynch ('92) gets a head start in the 200 meter dash. Lynch has been a member of the track team for three years.

Pulling Out A Victory

Changes abounded as the varsity softball team joined the new MAC Red Division, and picked up a new coach, Mr. Mike Newman.

The Huskies had good offensive and defensive skills that helped them achieve a winning season with the record of 23 wins and 6 losses overall. The Huskies are co-champions for the MAC Red Division. "We have a good hitting team. The girls get key hits that have helped us win the game," said Coach Mike Newman. Pitching has been our major strength throughout the year. Amy Kilbourn, back as a third year starter on the mound, has helped the Huskies a great deal. "I've been working on mastering some new pitches. Right now my fastball has been the most effective," said Kilbourn.

Coach Newman brought sophomore Janet Hansen up from the JV. "Janet Hansen has been a tremendous asset to the team," said Newman. Hansen broke the record this season with the most base hits.

The Husky season was filled with drastic changes but the team still found room for a successful season.

—Jennifer Walker

VARSITY SOFTBALL

WE		THEY
4	L'anse Creuse North	0
11	Algonac	0
10	Algonac	0
10	Eisenhower	0
11	Stevenson	0
6	Chippewa Valley	1
6	Ford II	7
3	East Detroit	2
18	Marysville	7

Women's Varsity Softball Front Row: Sue Boucher, Dana Smerer, Tracy Stanisiowski, Nicole Lapish, Jody Moss, Mary Cuthbertson. **Second Row:** Kathy Peck, Amy Kilbourn, Mellissa Watt, Kirsten Korff, Ann Giroux. **Back Row:** Janet Hansen, Coach Grau, Coach Newman, Coach Kilbourn, Jennifer Atwell.

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Choosing not to swing at a high pitch, Mellisa Watt ('91) repositions herself for another pitch. Watt has played softball for two years.

While a high pitch sails by her head, Amy Kilbourn ('91) dodges another pitch. Kilbourn was named MVP of the team.

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A good lead off 1st base is crucial to a successful steal of second. Sue Boucher ('91) attempting to steal, makes a sizeable lead off first.

Strike three! Yet another batter strikes out as a result of Amy Kilborn's ('91) fastball. Kilborn holds the strikeout record for Northern.

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No holding back. Tracy Stanislowski ('93) dives into the opposing teams catcher, beating the throw to the plate. Stanislowski was one of two sophomores on the team.

With determination in her eyes Sue Boucher ('91) tries to poke a single into the outfield. Boucher was a key member on the squad.

Future Looks Bright

New faces appeared in the field as both the JV baseball and softball teams started the season with new coaches.

Newcoming JV softball coach Mr. Marv Smith led the girls to a 10-9 season as he emphasized the importance of thinking before reacting to the ball. This idea was confirmed by sophomore Jennifer Walker. "You have to know how to field the ball and know where you are going to throw it in a split second."

The men's JV team, which ended with an 11-9 record, began and ended the season strong under the direction of coach Jon Gosger. "To Coach Gosger it didn't really matter if we won or lost as long as we went out and gave it 150%. The whole idea was to improve as a player so that as varsity members we could contribute to the school's success," said Bill Boldizsar ('93).

The players of both teams saw the JV division as a learning experience. They hope to learn the skills and techniques here that will help them advance to the varsity teams in the upcoming seasons.

—Dana Smerer and Jennifer Walker

JV BASEBALL

WE		THEY
5	L'anse Creuse North	3
6	Algonac	4
3	Algonc	4
6	Eisenhower	5
2	Stevenson	9
4	Chippewa Valley	0
8	East Detroit	9
18	Marysville	12
6	Martsville	3
9	Sterling Heights	4
9	PHHS	3
2	Eisenhower	12
1	Stevenson	4
2	Chippewa Valley	5
2	Sterling Heights	1
2	Henry Ford II	6
7	Richmond	8
14	Richmond	8
5	East Detroit	1
0	PHHS	2

JV SOFTBALL

WE		THEY
4	L'anse Creuse North	14
13	Algonac	3
24	Algonac	13
12	Eisenhower	13
11	Stevenson	13
8	Chippewa Valley	16
5	East Detroit	15
17	Marysville	14
7	Marysville	9
20	Sterling Heights	4
4	PHHS	13
16	Eisenhower	6
9	Stevenson	8
2	Chippewa Valley	14
13	Utica Ford II	12
9	East Detroit	7
7	Sterling Heights	6
23	PHHS	13
10	Lutheran North	9
20	Algonac	9

JV Baseball—Front Row: Matt Gladchun, Todd Ayotte, Jason Fisher, Brian Murphy, Dave Baier, Kevin Crittenden, Bill Boldizar. **Second Row:** Kirt Conley, Jeff Land, Mike Hemby, Shane Smith, Jeff Robinette, Coach Gosger. **Back Row:** Rusty Sarrine, Todd Taylor, Mike Cox, Adam Hoffman, Rob Reynolds, Christian Smith.

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JV Softball—Front Row: Shelley Silk, Susan Essenmacher, Shannon Martin, Christi Porter, Jenne Walker. **Second Row:** Katie Drake, Annie Reeves, Amber Skotzke, Abbey Foster, Jeanette Wakeham. **Back Row:** Heather Jex, Nicole Payne, Coach Marv Smith, Assistant Coach Lisa Smith, Jenny Harvey, Kim London.

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Practice makes perfect. Kirk Conley ('93) warms up his arm prior to a game.

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As he makes the play at third base during practice, Jeff Land ('93) eyes the ball into his glove.

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With a homerun in sight, Shannon Martin ('93) positions herself at the plate. Martin was also a member of the JV volleyball team.

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Ready to record another strikeout, Mike Cox ('93) throws what he hopes to be perfect pitch. Cox was a starting pitcher on the JV team.

With a twist of the wrist, Christi Porter ('93) reels the ball for hopefully another strike. This was Porter's first year on the team.

Youth Dominates Team

The Men's Baseball Team warmed up to a tremendous season in the new MAC league. The varsity, led by senior captains Brian Hanton and Ryan Porte, finished with a 14-8 record.

Although this record would be thought of as successful by most teams, the Huskies expected more of themselves. "Our team was young. We had a lot of juniors, so next year we should have a very promising more experienced team," said Bob Kearns ('92).

Rich Volkening ('92) echoed the belief the Huskies had to finish on top. "Our goal was to come together as a team as the season progressed and be ready to go into the playoffs," said Volkening ('92).

Coach Klink's philosophy was to get his players to perform better each time they went out. He inspired his team to reach for the state championship and instilled the confidence they needed to believe it was a possible goal. "If you don't set the highest goals possible you don't have a chance of achieving success," said Klink.

The players responded to their coach's confidence and played tough.

—Anne Davies

MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

WE		THEY
4	L'ance Creuse North	5
7	Algonac	1
4	Algonac	3
2	Eisenhower	12
3	Chippewa Valley	2
7	Stevenson	2
3	Utica Ford II	1
0	East Detroit	10
14	Marysville	4
7	Marysville	2
4	Sterling Heights	8
6	PHHS	7
4	Eisenhower	10
9	Stevenson	4
1	Chippewa Valley	8
7	Utica Ford II	4
8	Richmond	2
15	Richmond	14
5	East Detroit	0
13	Sterling Heights	7
9	PHHS	2
3	Eisenhower	6

Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Dawn Taylor, Denise Betts, Missy Hornby, Lesley Hubbell. **Second Row:** Ryan Porte, Blake Nelson, Kevin Betts, Bill Ort, Bob Kearns. **Third Row:** Dave Danko, Scott Ayotte, Todd Murphy, Don Duman, John Hansen, Brian Weiss, Mike Sly, Coach Larry Klink. **Back Row:** Brian Kovach, Paul Henderson, Rich Volkening, Dave Henderson, Jim Ball.

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Making sure not to lose the ball Dave Danko ('91) shields his eyes from the sun. With the wind and the sun catching pop ups can be difficult.

Successful pitching is important to any baseball team. Blake Nelson ('91) perfects his pitching motion, hoping to get a strike.

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To execute the perfect pitch Paul Henderson ('92) concentrates on striking the batter out. Henderson was one of the starting pitchers for the team this year.

Together at the mound discussing strategies, Don Duman ('92) and Blake Nelson ('91) talk intently during a home game. Strategy and communication are major factors in a well balanced team.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

With patriotic pride the varsity baseball team holds their caps over their hearts for the National Anthem before a game.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Striding To Victory

The ladies cross country team runs over the puddles and through the woods. The team, led by Maria Aguinaga ('93), Molly Mechtenberg ('93), and Mary Beauchamp ('94) continuously pushed each other to excel throughout the season. As the season progressed, Laurel Skinner ('94) also greatly improved to help the lady Huskies to greater success. "This team was very determined and everyone was always there for each other," said captain Jenny Hewitt ('92).

The grueling 3.1 mile cross country trail coursed through the woods, up hills, and often through the mud. Before crossing the finish line participants tried to outdistance as many opponents as possible. "Cross country is a lot of hard work, but what you receive for your work is equal to the effort you put into it," said Andrea Scheurer ('94).

However, the girls undauntable attitude perservered and they earned third place at Regionals and a trip to the State Finals. Summing up the successful season coach Buhagiar said, "This was the best cross country team we've ever had. I anticipate it will be even better next year." The team finished the season with a 5-4 overall record.

—Jordan Vizdos

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WE		THEY
39	Stevenson	20
25	Eisenhower	30
33	PHHS	22
16	Sterling Heights	46
36	Grosse Pointe North	22
23	East Detroit	36
43	Chippewa Valley	15
24	Ford II	31
15	Marine City	43

Women's Cross Country—Front Row: Laural Skinner, Mary Beauchamp, Andrea Scheurer, Molly Mechtenberg, Marie Aguinaga. **Back Row:** Lucinda Wilcome, Sarah Louks, Jordan Vizdos, Jennifer Hewitt, Jenny Crawford, Jennifer Bean, Karen Kreusel, Coach Joy Buhagiar.

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Just one more step! Molly Mechtenberg ('93) pushes herself to finish the cross country race.

Photo by Matt Walters

Running by her East Detroit opponent, Laural Skinner ('94) puts herself in good position for the meets standings. Skinner mostly ran the fourth position on the team.

Keeping pace with each other, Sarah Louks ('94) and Karen Kreusel ('95) stride to finish the race. Endurance is one of the key factors when running a cross country race.

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Photo by Matt Walters

"Just another mile" thinks Mary Beauchamp ('94). The last mile of a race tends to be the most difficult for many runners.

Walking after the race to keep her muscles warm, Molly Mechtenberg ('93) is happy to be done with the race. Mechtenberg placed first on the team in the state finals.

Trottin' Thru Trails

The men's cross country team's run up the wooded trails personified their season of continous accomplishments. Working with some of the fastest runners in Northern's history, Coach Mark Maxwell stressed dedication to the sport. Helping to lead the group, co-captains Mike Allen ('92), Tyson Connolly ('92), and Marty Mechtenberg ('92) provided leadership for the young team. "The cross country program is stronger than ever. Instead of having only a few good runners, the entire team has contributed and will continue to do so," said Mike Allen ('92).

Numerous underclassmen proved to be forefront runners in many races. Eric Osborn ('94), and Omar Prone ('94) led the way followed closely by Dave Allen ('94) and Charlie Parent ('94).

Winning the Regional finals proved to be the highlight of the Husky's season, a feat never before accomplished by a Northern team. "Winning Regionals was great, we worked and it payed off," said Parent.

In winning Regionals the team qualified for the state meet, ending the season on a very successful note. The team ended the season 6-1-1.

—Tyson Connolly and Anne Davies

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WE		THEY
16	Utica Eisenhower	45
28	Sterling Heights	28
15	PHHS	47
15	Sterling Heights	50
16	Chippewa Valley	44
17	East Detroit	45
38	Ford II	19
15	Marine City	49

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Men's Cross County—Front Row: Mike Allen, Marty Mechtenberg, Todd Jex, Tyson Connolly, Jesse Messing. **Second Row:** Jon Jelinek, Dave Allen, Omar Prone, Charlie Parrent, Chris Spencer, Scott Singer, Garrett Gentner, Eric Osborn, Matt Medrano. **Back Row:** Nick Medrano, Jason Kent, Matt Horning, John Cushman, Andy Herning, Eric Burt, Eric Stein, Coach Mark Maxwell.

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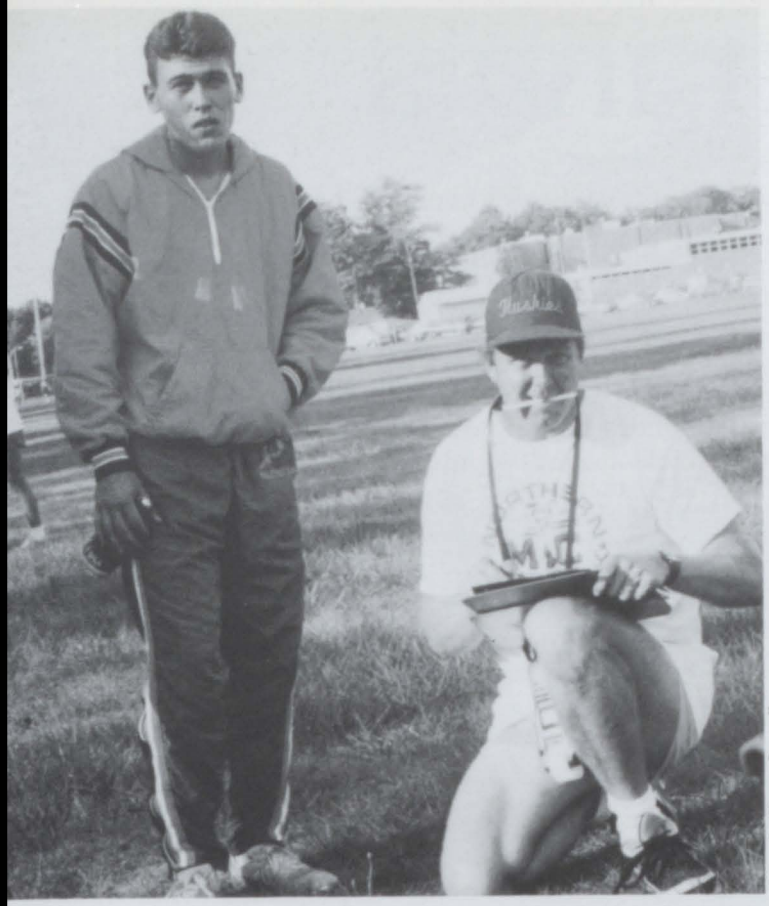
Stretch those muscles! Marty Mechtenbern ('92) and Mike Allen ('92) lead the team in stretching before a meet. The team finished second at the MAC Red Division Meet.

With just a half mile to go, Justin Marone ('92) can only think about finishing the race. Marone earned his first varsity letter this season.



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Eager to find out the final results of the meet, Mr. Mark Maxwell tallies up all the scores. Maxwell has been coaching the team for three years.

With an extra burst of energy, Marty Mechtenberg ('92) heads into the last mile of the race. Mechtenberg has been on the varsity team for three years.

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Making his way to the finish line, Omar Prone ('94) tries for a new personal record. Prone won his second letter in cross country.

On To The Finals

Although playing cards may seem to be unrelated to women's tennis, the girls greatly appreciated the diversion of cards to relieve stress between matches.

However, even with a tension-free team it is impossible to play a successful season without talented players. Lesley Hubbell greatly helped the Husky fall kick-off and the Husky team, winning the Macomb Area Conference and Regional Championships. "I have reached many goals during my tennis career here at Northern and hope to continue to play successfully," said Hubbell ('92). Burnsey McNamee, also a dominant player on the team, won at the Warren Mott Invitational, as well as many dual meets.

The team accumulated many titles such as Regional and League Champions and placed seventh in the State Class A competition. Meanwhile, the junior varsity team made a name for themselves with an undefeated season. Coach Al Wright said, "The hard work the tennis team did can be seen in the record and commradery of the team."

The tennis team will continue to work hard to uphold their tradition of tennis excellence.

—Andrea Switlicki and Matt Walters

VARSITY TENNIS

WE		THEY
8	Eisenhower	0
8	Sterling Heights	0
7	Chippewa Valley	1
5	Grosse Pointe South	2
6	Grosse Pointe North	2
8	Sterling Heights	0
8	L'anse Creuse North	0
6	PHHS	2
3	Univ. of Liggett	5

JV TENNIS

WE		THEY
6	Univ. of Liggett	2
7	Eisenhower	1
5	Stevenson	2
12	Chippewa Valley	0
4	Grosse Pointe South	4
6	Grosse Pointe North	2
7	L'anse Creuse	4
13	PHHS	0
4	Armada	4
5	Univ. of Liggett	4

Varsity Tennis Team—Front Row: Shelly Colins, Lesley Hubbell, Sarah Chapman, Amy Anderson, Katie Gostinger, Jenny Kreis, Julianne Havel. **Second Row:** Burnsy McNamee, Kelley Baribeau, Stephanie Watt, Amy Parekh, Danielle Darczy, Nicole Boyea, Katie Landon. **Back Row:** Jenny Lucas, Penny Frohardt, Ann Giroux, Jessica Ross, Megan Lozen, Jessica Beyer, Amy Wilkins, Coach Al Wright.

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JV Tennis Team—Front Row: Courtney Zimmer, Natalie Btitz, Tracey Johnson, Jackie Battagello, Maggie Bales. **Second Row:** Courtney Beck, Olivia Ross, Neepa Modi, Dana Cook, Jennifer Friend, Dana Thomas. **Back Row:** Katie Malberg, Brandie Navarro, Sujana Gundlapalli, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Franca Naegeler, Georgia Johnson, Nicole Jarvi.

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Following through on her shot and placing the ball in the opposite court is Jenny Lucas ('92). Lucas played fourth doubles for much of the year.

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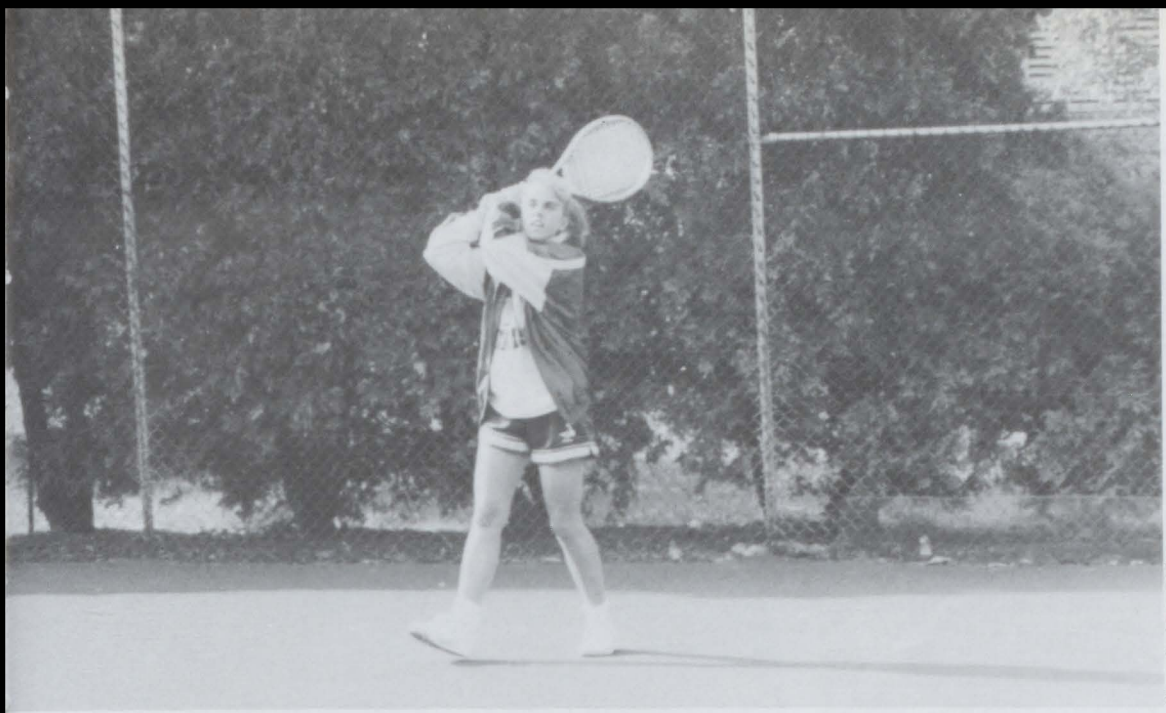
After winning another match, Lesley Hubbell ('92) walks off the court with her spirits high. Hubbell has played number one singles for the team this season.



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While taking a few practice shots, Katie Landon ('93) makes sure she has crisp shots for her upcoming match. Landon was the only freshman on the varsity squad.

All ready for her opponent's shot, Keely Baribeau ('93) concentrates intently. Baribeau teamed up with Sarah Chapman ('92) to play number one doubles.

Photo by Matt Walters

Practice = Success

Practice becomes a crucial factor in achieving success; however, there are other variables necessary for a winning team, such as discipline. "If we go out and don't give it 100%, the coach gets pretty upset," said Chris Atkins ('93). Atkins is one of the players that made the team a success. Earning his varsity letter his freshman year, he has proven to his teammates, as well as himself that he can be an asset to the team.

The Huskies demonstrated they could compete by ending their season with a 9-3 record overall. Practice became an important factor to the team. "The practices are as rewarding as the games because if you go out and do well in practice you become more confident about going out and winning a match," said Chris Beck ('92).

The team showed that with a little hard work and 100% commitment, greatness can be achieved.

—Scott Thomas

Following through with his forehand, Chris Atkins ('93) watches his form. Atkins played on the varsity team since his freshman year.

MEN'S TENNIS

WE		THEY
3	Rochester	4
7	P.H.H.S.	1
8	Lanse' Creuse N	0
6	Sterling Heights	2
8	L'anse Creuse	0
0	Gross Pte North	8
3	Gross Pte. South	5
8	Chippewa Valley	0
8	Utica Stevenson	0
8	Eisenhower	0
7	Henry Ford II	1
7	Mt. Clemens	1

Men's Tennis—Front Row: Jake Jelinek, Mike Bales, Paul Downey, Rob Rumptz, Jason Mikolayek, Chris Aikens. **Back Row:** Tim Hammill, Brian Jamison, Todd Bloomquist, Coach Scott Desjardin, Tim Hanchon, Kevin Beedon, Jeff Ward.

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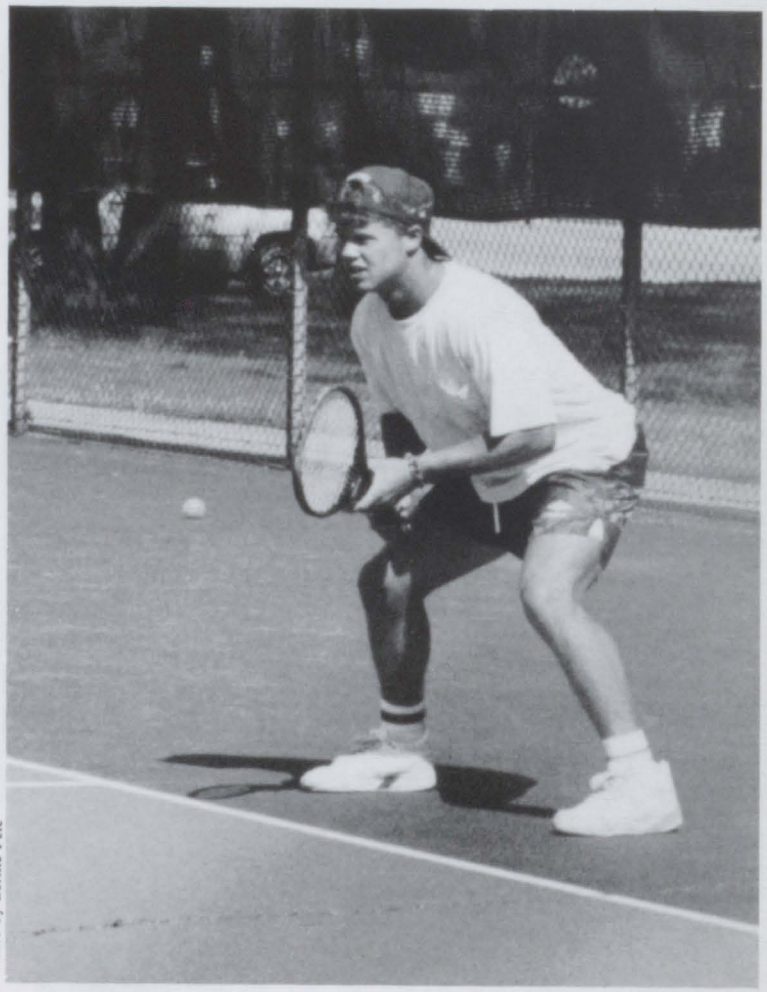
Preparing to return serve, Brian Jamison ('91) concentrates on the ball. Jamison was also active in basketball and football where he played point guard and wide receiver.



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Awaiting the next serve Mike Bales ('91) prepares to hit a winning shot. Bales played tennis all four years.

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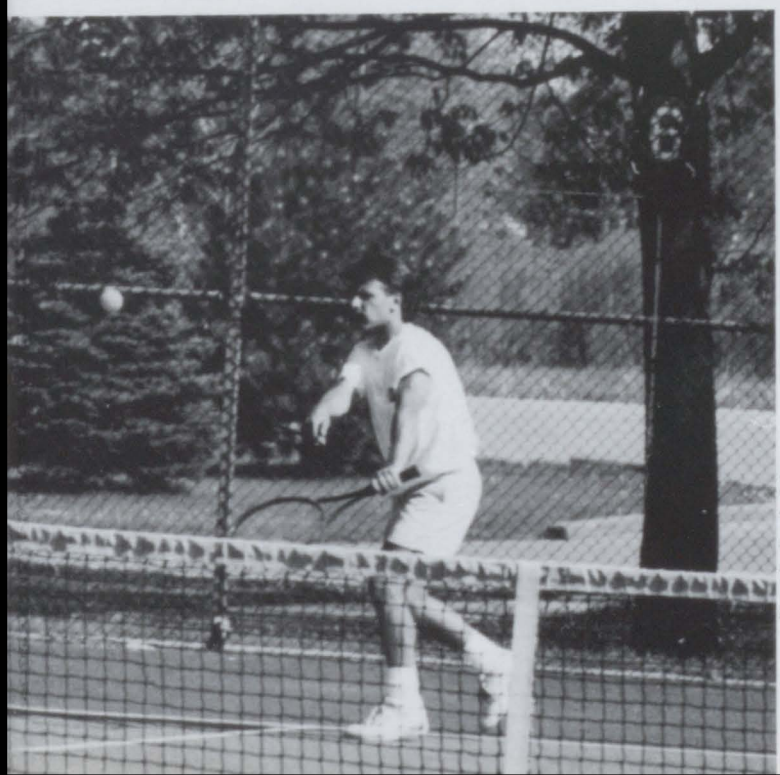

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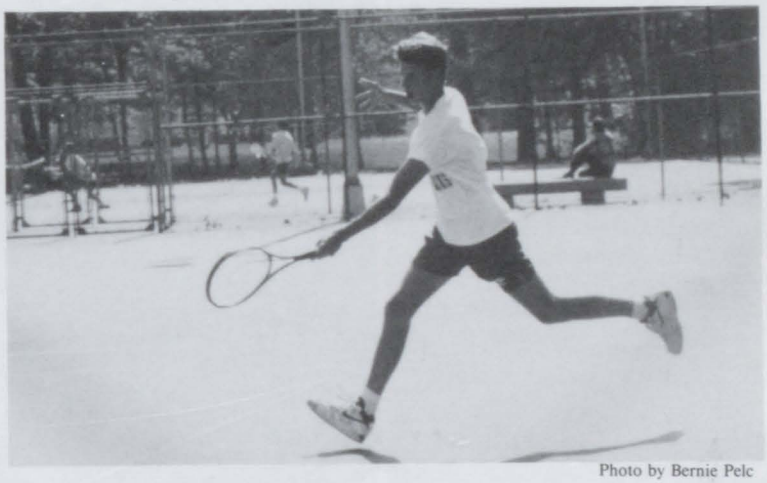
With a blazing backhand Tim Hammill ('91) rifles the ball to his opponent. Hammill played number singles for the varsity team.



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Folliwng through with his service motion, ('91) Tim Hanchon charges to the net. Being left handed gave Hanchon an advantage on his serves.

Fighting To Survive

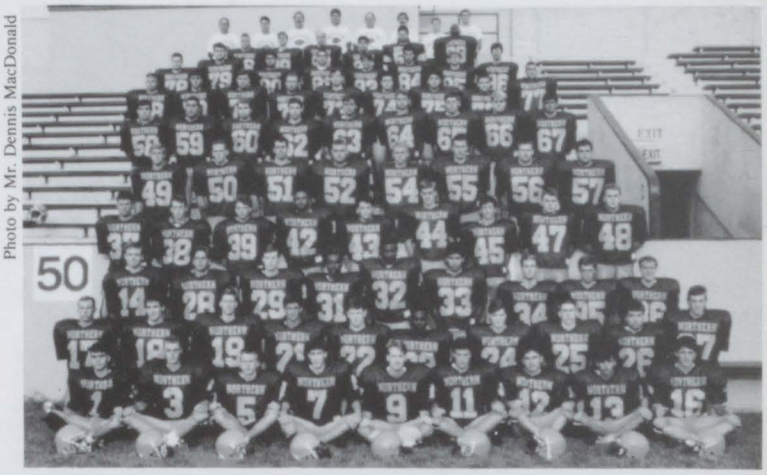
Three seemed to be the magic number for the varsity football team this year. Winning the first three games, the Huskies were ecstatic. Unfortunately this short winning streak did not last and the Huskies were thrown back to reality losing the next three games. Rallying for a win, Northern came back to beat Port Huron High and continued in their winning ways to defeat the remaining two schools. "In the last three games we played to regain our respect as a winning football team and succeeded," said Andrae Powell ('92).

Varsity football gives an athlete a chance to shine in front of hundreds of loyal fans. The opportunity to play on the varsity squad, however, does not usually come until the junior or senior year. Rod Fleet ('92) has played the running back position for the varsity squad since his sophomore year. "Playing on the varsity squad early gives you the chance to play with guys who have a lot of experience and gives you an edge over the rest of the guys your age," said Fleet.

The tradition of Husky football will continue to flourish as long as the term "boys will be boys" rings true.

—Anne Davies and Scott Thomas

Varsity Football—Front Row: Dave Henderson, Chris Hall, Jason Smith, Brian Weiss, Bob Nickerson, Jeff Land, Todd Murphy. **Second Row:** Greg Bennert, Jim Louks, Dave Baer, Todd Barton, Rod Fleet, John Thomason, Mike Lashbrook, Jon Pickett, Brian Kovach, Beckham. **Third Row:** Matt Gladchun, Erik Smith, Brian Lynch, Bobby Robinson, Tony Powell, Paul Zammit, Mike McCarthy, Chris Atkins, Scott Forstner. **Fourth Row:** Jason Kuhlman, Dan Stickel, Dennis Smith, Andrae Powell, Adam Hoffman, Matt Mapley, Scott Courtney, Eric Johnson, Don Duman. **Fifth Row:** Jeremy Stoner, Kurt Crosby, Jeremy Lewandowski, Jamie Burleigh, John Clark, Bill Nestle, Cody Marlett, Kurt Conley. **Sixth Row:** Nick Ward, Rich Armstead, Matt Summerer, Chris Heidenrich, Tom Kopp, Bob Kearns, Jeff Perry, Brian Maxwell, Tom Font. **Seventh Row:** Steve Friend, Jamie Forton, Adam Course, Joe Gerrow, Mike Cook, Wally Badalamenti, Matt Torres, Dan O'Connor, Brian Schaeffer. **Eighth Row:** Joe Duckworth, Rich LaLonde, Thomas Gaffney, Jason Mikolayek, Travis Mosher, Brian Anglebrandt, Scott Thomas, Emil Zimmer. **Ninth Row:** Doug Alcock, Scott Russell, Nick Wurmlinger, Mike Hemby, Troy Chamberlain, Marvitis Dupree. **Back Row:** Coaches Larry Klink, John Gosger, Craig Dahlke, Joel Bates, Jim Bates, Trainer Ed Rawza, Kevin Bagel, Brian Jamison.



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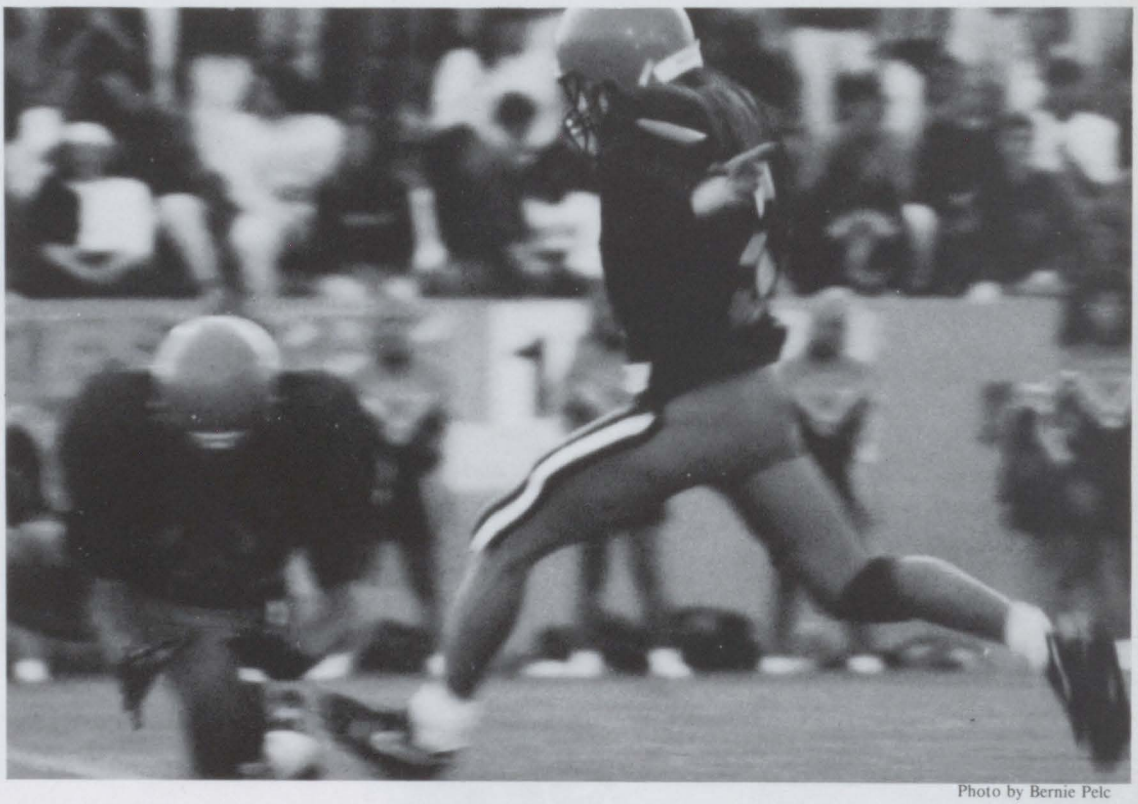
VARSITY FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
21	Marysville	6
15	Chippewa Valley	14
47	East Detroit	6
15	Stevenson	17
6	Sterling Heights	37
0	Eisenhower	37
27	PHHS	10
20	Roseville	10
21	Grosse Pointe North	14



In the final seconds of the half, Troy Schneider ('94) attempts to kick a field goal with Todd Murphy ('93) holding. Schneider also played quarterback for the team.

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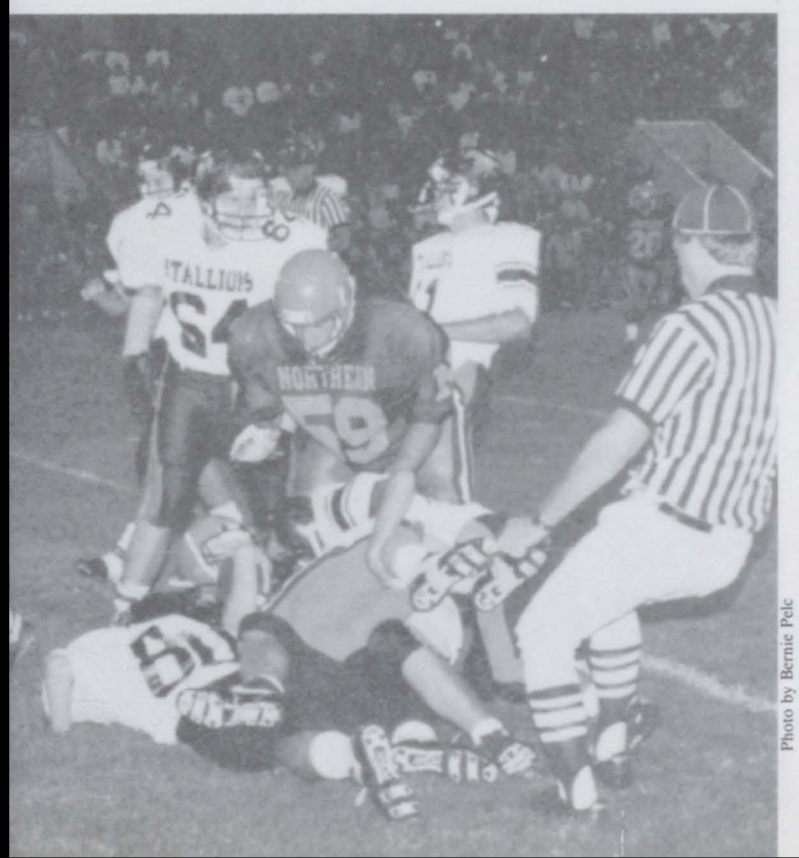

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After a run by Rod Fleet ('92) Sterling Heights defenders make the tackle. In on the play was Rich Armstead ('92) who played on the offensive line.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Awaiting the next Viking play, Brian Schaffer ('92) and Eric Johnson ('92) along with the rest of the defensive line get in their stance. The Huskies won the game 21-6.

While Tony Powell ('92) catches the ball, his eyes can only see the end-zone. Powell was a starting wide receiver for the Huskies.

Practicing Teamwork

The start of the "big time" begins for football players in their freshmen year. Coaches understand this adjustment and help the young Huskies become accustomed to the competition. "It is tough for these kids to come in here and work harder than they ever have before," said Coach Dan Hanton. Although the Huskies did not sport the most impressive record (2-6), they did learn a lot to help in the future. "It was rough to start, but we got better in the end and I'm looking forward to improving more next year," said Damion Powell ('95).

Mimicking their mentors on with a record of 6-3. Each member and coach worked hard toward a win in each game. "The coaches were great. Everyone got hyped when we did well and we never gave up," said Jerry Glombowski ('94).

Teamwork helped the young Huskies, and will continue to do so as they move the varsity squad, the junior varsity football team ended into the fierce competition of varsity football.

—Tyson Connolly and Jamie Pretty

With the endzone in sight, Justin Brown ('95) heads down the field. Jeff Crowley ('95) watches with hopes of another Husky touchdown.

JV FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
20	Marysville	14
14	Chippewa Valley	9
34	East Detroit	12
0	Stevenson	25
6	Sterling Heights	20
6	Eisenhower	42
29	PHHS	7
26	Roseville	7
19	Grosse Pointe North	7

Freshmen Football—Front Row: Jason Grace, Jeremy Luhman, Ben Knowlton, Tony Randall, Damion Powell, Justin Brown, Andy Falk, Ron Plant. **Second Row:** Mike Rutkofske, Matt Zito, Scott Miller, Franko Fusco, Andy Noteman, Joel Pepper, Matt Doan, Joe Ruiz. **Third Row:** Joshua Rawlings, Luke Bland, Sean Orr, Matt McNaughton, Matt Warren, Chris Herber, Mike Kasdorf, Matt Hunwick. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Hanton, Chris Madden, Jeff Cowley, Mickey Jarvis, Dave Linehan, Charlie Lewis, Kris Krenke, Coach Dana Pool.

JV Football—Front Row: Brian Barr, Chris Smith, Paul Allard, Greg D Arhower, Mathew Luhman, Brian Murphy, Charlie Zimmer, Brad Amey, Mathew McDonald. **Second Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Robert Worthington, Christian Smith, Mike Forbes, Tim McPharlin, John Foster, John Eastman, Jason Schott, Jeff Stone, Christopher Utley, Coach Lonnie Rutkofske. **Third Row:** Damon Duva, Edward Miller, Jeremy Weckle, Eric Pagel, Duwane VanCamp, Jason Schrader, Chris Jacobs, Charles Raski, Scott Amey. **Back Row:** Aaron Jamison, Dave Montross, Jerry Glombowski, Mike Block, Jason Rapson, John Huber, Mike Draper, Joel West, Cory Moretz, Tim VanCamp.

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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
6	Marysville	26
8	L'anse Creuse North	12
0	PHHS	26
6	Grosse Pointe South	20
36	L'anse Creuse High	6
8	Fraser	26
18	Chippewa Valley	36
7	Grosse Pointe North	0

Photo by Matt Walters

Ready for the next Utica Eisenhower play, the defensive line stands ready to make a big play. The JV team had a respectible record of 6 and 2.

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Looking for an open receiver, Brian Murphy ('94) gets ready to throw a bomb. Murphy was the starting quarterback for the JV team.

Preparing to punt the ball, Tim McPharlin ('94) keeps his eye on the center. McPharlin also played corner back for the JV team.

Coming Back To Life

New commands and techniques greeted the women's varsity basketball team as they started a new season with a new coach. Although the team finished sixth in the MAC conference, coach Ed Peltz remained optomistic. "I am very pleased with my team for such a warm welcome and to be a part of the Husky sports administration," said Peltz. Under the direction of a new coach the team reached many goals.

Brenda O'Malley ('95) had the honor of being the only freshman on the varsity team. "Being on varsity as a freshman has been a great learning experience," said O'Malley.

Even though the junior varsity team did not do as well as their varsity sisters, they put tremendous effort into each game.

"Although the girls finished last, they gave their all, and that means more to me than the wins and losses," said Coach Dave Boeskool. Boeskool joined the Husky staff as a new coach. "We had a tough season, with a new coach, but we played our best and that's all that matters," said Andrea Voight ('94).

The women played hard, gave their best, and were proud to be part of the team.

—Brianna Watson

WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
20	St. Clair	47
21	Marysville	47
26	Grosse Pointe North	38
30	Lakeshore	31
9	L'anse Creuse North	28
41	Fraser	40
36	East Detroit	45
7	Chippewa Valley	35
22	Stevenson	49
31	Sterling Heights	53
32	Roseville	54
15	PHHS	51
27	East Detroit	42
29	Chippewa Valley	34
18	Stevenson	43
31	Sterling Heights	38
22	Roseville	47
25	PHHS	35

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
31	St. Clair	58
34	Marysville	30
36	Grosse Pointe South	71
40	Lakeshore	24
31	L'anse Creuse North	38
54	Fraser	46
56	East Detroit	40
33	Chippewa Valley	41
43	Stevenson	67
50	Sterling Heights	42
19	Roseville	34
19	PHHS	23
2 6	Eisenhower	28
48	East Detroit	28
21	Chippewa Valley	68
39	Sterling Heights	44
29	Roseville	35
38	PHHS	44
3 5	Eisenhower	32
59	Anchor Bay	58
33	PHHS	50

Women's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Sarah Staples, Ali Lukovich, Katie Carey, Katie Drake. **Second Row:** Nicole Dane, Janet Hansen, Brenda O'Malley, Terri Krause. **Back Row:** Carrie Lewandowski, Erin Atwell, Michelle Brown, Coach Ed Peltz, Sherry Smith, Jody Moss, Hollie Bert.

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

Women's JV Basketball—Front Row: Marcia Garcia, Erin Gram, Nichole Pelcher, Nicole Pelc. **Second Row:** Meghann Meshew, Jessica Hewitt, Angie Seefried, Heather Jex, Julie Gable. **Back Row:** Shayna Carson, Andrea Voight, Maggie Ruffing, Melissa Russel, Amber Skotzke, Shannon Gray, Terri Krause, Coach Dave Boeskool.

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

Tremendous concentration is used by Maria Garcia ('95) as she shoots a threepointer. Maria made the JV team her freshmen year.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

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Ready to start the Husky offense, Hollie Bert ('92) looks for an open teammate. Bert contributed to the team with her passing abilities.

"Good job Huskies," yell the women's varsity basketball bench, trying to encourage the players on the court. The team greatly improved their record this season by winning eight games.

Out Driving The MAC

Twelve years ago the sports program at Northern expanded with the addition of the equestrian team.

Co-captains Renee Williams ('92) and Heather Robbins ('92), along with the sponsor Mr. Robert Mattson, are involved in trying to distinguish the team.

Aided by the high scores of top riders Joleen O'Boyle ('93) and Cori Mosher ('94) the team was able to capture second place for the season overall. "Sometimes it's hard to be a top rider, but I learned a lot from her," said Cori Mosher ('94).

Precision riding was the key contributing factor in leading the team to a second place standing in their division.

Meanwhile the golf team tried to defend MAC Red Division title battling its way to a 9 and 6 season. Bill Ort ('92) said, "Even though our scoreboard may not have been the best, individuals reached many goals."

Overseeing the golf team's progress, Coach Bill Murray encouraged his players, commanding dedication and excellence. The golf players responded, and with long hours of dedicated practice proved their worth on the green.

—Sarah Rodgers and Andrea Switlicki

MEN'S GOLF

WE		THEY
172	Sterling Heights	185
157	Eisenhower	165
161	Romeo	175
161	St. Clair	164
172	Utica	196
164	PHHS	158
166	Chippewa Valley	165
163	PHHS	165
163	Anchor Bay	184
158	Sterling Heights	165
169	PHHS	164
170	L'anse Creuse North	181
173	Eisenhower	169
170	Utica	168
167	Chippewa Valley	163

FIRST MEET

PLACE		SCORE
1st	PHN	115
2nd	Richmond	63
3rd	Yale	50
4th	Cross-Lex	43
5th	Marine City	36
6th	L'anse Creuse North	15
7th	Memphis	13
8th	Marysville	11
9th	St . Clair	1

SECOND MEET

PLACE		SCORE
1st	Yale	91
2nd	PHN	86
3rd	Richmond	70
4th	Cros-Lex	30
5th	Marine City	28
6th	L'anse Creuse North	26
7th	St. Clair	11
8th	Marysville	10
9th	Memphis	9

Men's Golf—Front Row: Benjamin Papinaw, Brett Johnson, William Ort, Chris Beck, Wesley Leonard, Kevin Crittenden, Jason Bednarcek, Coach William Murray. **Back Row:** Kurt Vollmer, Keith Hinton, Dan Bankson, Ryan Kimball, Chad Rickert.

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

Equestrian Team—Front Row: Heather Cote, Heather Robbins, Lee Allen, Cori Mosher, Becky Allen, Becky McIntyre. **Back Row:** Carol Lockwood, Joleen O'Boyle, Sean McCracken, Jeremy Crawford, Larry Brennen, Bret Konkel, Duke Fields, Rene Williams, Becky Cote, Kim Strickroot.

Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald

Trail practicing, Lee Allen ('95) and her horse walk over boards. This routine gives Allen a look at how the horse will react to walking on bridges.

Disgusted with a bad shot, Kevin Crittendon ('94) hopes to save par on the hole. Crittenden won his letter for the second year in a row.

Photo by Matt Walters

Concentration is the key as Danny Bankson ('93) attempts to drive in perfect position for this second shot. Bankson played varsity for most of the season.

Photo by Matt Walters

Photo by Beckey Allen

Photo by Lee Allen

Photo by Matt Walters

While practicing on her form, Becky Allen ('94) prepares for huntseat competition. Allen competes on bare back showing off her form.

In the hole thinks Wesley Leonard ('94) as he watches the ball near the cup. This was Leonard's first year on the golf team.

Hooping It Up

When a team ends a season with a 22-4 record and loses seven seniors, four of which were on the starting lineup, one would think the following year would be one of rebuilding. Do not tell this to the Husky basketball team. After starting the season with a remarkable 6-0, the team has built confidence and is anticipating taking home their first Macomb Area Conference Red Division title.

In his 17th year as a coach, varsity coach Dan Hanton said, "The team's fast start came as a pleasant surprise, however I had expected Troy Schneider ('94) and Bobby Wright ('93) to play well due to their success at Michigan Basketball Summer Camp. Schneider and Wright were thought to be the players of the future but due to the loss of four starters off last year's team, they have been forced into the starting line up. Other starters included, 6'2'' guard Andrae Powell ('92), 6'6" center Rob Dawson ('92), along with 6'3" forward Chris Hall ('92).

The loss of last year's seniors did not affect the team's ability to be a formidable contender. Long hard hours of practice made the team capable of playing against any team with just as much of a chance to win.

—Tyson Connolly

VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
83	Marysville	51
53	Grosse Point North	33
68	Grosse Point South	48
59	Lake Shore	49
80	L'Anse Creuse	63
82	Fraser	39
71	East Detroit	42
59	Chippewa Valley	57
58	Stevenson	43
44	Sterling Heights	55
80	Roseville	61
63	PHHS	68
61	Eisenhower	52
82	East Detroit	54
75	Chippewa Valley	52
64	Stevenson	61
54	Sterling Heights	47
63	Roseville	44
63	PHHS	59
62	Eisenhower	57

DISTRICT CHAMPS
REGIONAL CHAMPS

Varsity Basktetball—Front Row: Matt Gladchun, Jon Pickett, Troy Schneider. **Second Row:** Tony Powell, Aaron Faust, Dave Baier, Bobby Wright, Andrae Powell, Chris Hall. **Back Row:** Coach James Bates, Jeff Kriegbaum, Jody Smith, Rob Dawson, Brian Beckham, Coach Dan Hanton.

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Photo by Bernie Pelc

Driving in for an easy layup Troy Schneider ('94) attempts to give the Huskies two more. Schneider was one of two sophomores on the varsity team.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Blocking the opponent from the ball Bobby Wright ('93) dribbles down the court to the net. Wright was a key player on the starting line-up.

Putting up the inside shot Tony Powell ('92) scores two more. Powell played well all season and helped propel the Huskies on to a successful season.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Working the baseline Chris Hall ('92) fires a quick jumpshot. Hall is a frequent starter for the team.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Fighting in the Post

With a foul called on the opposing team, John Smith ('94) stepped up to the line to sink two shots in a row. As soon as the opposing team started to dribble down the court, Bill Boldizsar ('93) assuredly stepped in and stole the ball.

These familiar plays helped the junior varsity basketball team compile a successful season while they strove to master skills to help them in upcoming years. Brady Nelson ('94) was the team's high scorer with an average of fifteen to twenty points per game. "I think we're doing all right now, but not to our full potential. We haven't come together as a whole quite yet," said Eric Osborn ('94).

While the junior varsity team was fighting for wins the freshmen came on the scene. With John Dunkel ('95) and Mark Schock ('95) as the high scorers, the freshmen basketball team won many games under the direction of Coach Gary Nesbitt. "The team is playing well, but with a little more work I think we can beat any team in the league," said Ben Papinaw ('94).

All in all both teams have made it through the year with the help of their coaches and will continue to strive to make Northern proud.

—Jordan Vizdos

JV BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
6	Marysville	52
46	Grosse Pointe North	36
58	Grosse Pointe South	57
44	Lakeshore	53
67	L'Anse Creuse	59
67	Fraser	53
40	East Detroit	39
47	Chippewa Valley	72
45	Stevenson	57
58	Sterling Heights	67
55	Roseville	51
55	PHHS	46
52	Eisenhower	40
39	East Detroit	38
36	Chippewa Valley	48
72	Stevenson	70
48	Sterling Heights	47
64	Roseville	59
65	PHHS	60
55	Eisenhower	56

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
74	Marysville	57
48	Richmond	49
48	East Detroit	45
77	Cros-Lex	29
61	Anchor Bay	29
55	Chippewa Valley	46
71	Grosse Pointe South	73
64	Fraser	63
53	L'Anse Creuse North	51
65	PHHS	70
64	East Detroit	53
67	Anchor Bay	43
61	Chippewa Valley	62
71	Grosse Pointe South	73
44	Fraser	67
37	St. Clair	41
39	L'Anse Creuse North	53
56	PHHS	63
63	Richmond	51

JV Basketball—Front Row: Todd Watson, Eric Osborn, Marc Weaver. **Second Row:** Ben Papinaw, Bill Boldizsar, Jon Smith, Jerry Glombowski, Rico Bonacci, John Cushman. **Back Row:** Coach Craig Dahlke, Brady Nelson, Bill Nestle, Jason Schrader, Chris Smith, Scott Emigh.

Photo by Mr. Dennis Mac Donald

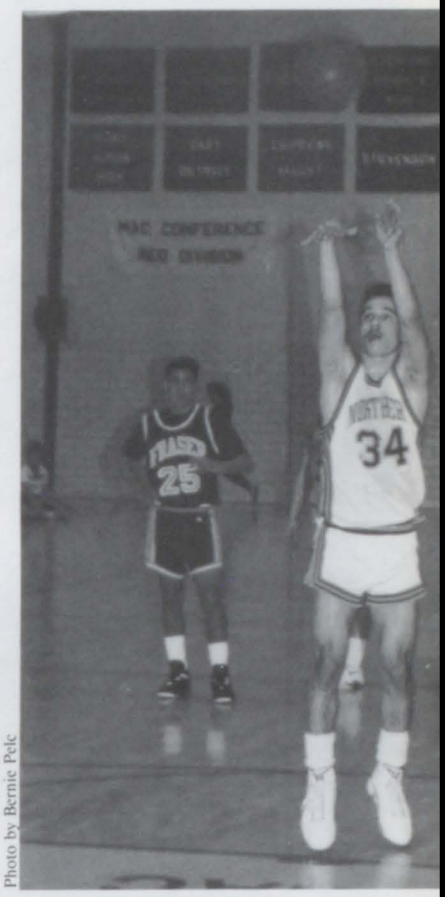
Freshmen Basketball—Front Row: Ben Johnson, Mike Rutkofske, Kris Krenke. **Second Row:** Damion Powell, Mark Shock, Mike Shraver, Chris VanDeven, Keith Peshke, Jack Beach, Carl Devendorf. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Chris Madden, John Dunkel, Ryan Nelson, Joe Nicewicz, Joshua Rawlings, Jeff Cowley, John Prevost, Coach Chris Nesbitt.

Photo by Mr. Dennis Mac Donald

Stretching for two more points Ben Papinaw ('94) attempts to take the lead back from the Stallions of Saginaw Heights. Papinaw was one of the team's leading rebounders.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

In a clutch moment Bill Boldizsar ('93) endeavors to make a free-throw to give the junior varsity team an extra point. Boldizsar displayed excellent leadership to his fellow teammates.



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Diligently searching for an open man, Chris Smith ('94) keeps the ball out of the opposing team's reach. Being able to pass the ball correctly is essential to a good offense.

Advancing to the net Damion Powell ('95) uses his finger role technique for two more points. Powell was a key asset for the freshman team.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Dogs Rule the Mats

Wrestling, one of the oldest sports in existence. If it were not the great sport that it is, it would not have lasted for 3000 years. "Although wrestling may not be as popular as other sports, such as basketball or football, I find it both challenging and rewarding," said Matt Luhmann ('94).

Grueling hours of training together with his teammates prepares the wrestler for the day when it is just him and a lone opponent on the mat.

Even though in excruciating pain, the wrestler keeps his mind focused on the win and nothing else. He must wrestle unitl he can wrestle no more.

"Most of what wrestling is, is going beyond the limits and making your mind say yes when your body says NO," said Bryan Maxwell ('94), a varsity wrestler. Maxwell came in first at the Goodrich tournament and at the Port Huron City meet.

Under the coaching and dedication of Mr. Dick Baker, Mr. Joel Bates, and Mr. Paul Kruse, the wrestling teams have had a winning season. With a motto of—Pain is our business and business is good—no wonder the Northern matdogs are first in the MAC Red Division.

—Jordan Vizdos

VARSITY WRESTLING

WE		THEY
24	Troy	36
52	Plymouth	18
43	Clintondale	16
51	East Detroit	22
40	Flint Kearsley	27
54	Ferndale	16
51	Fraser	17
60	Chippewa Valley	12
54	PHHS	8
63	Marysville	4
64	Eisenhower	6
40	Roseville	23
56	Fraser	2
68	Stevenson	3
64	Sterling Heights	8
26	Clintondale	31
57	Burmingham	18
58	L'Anse Cruese	10

DISTRICT CHAMPS

JV WRESTLING

WE		THEY
51	East Detroit	18
65	Chippewa Valley	12
54	Marysville	16
53	PHHS	40
53	Dryden	14
42	Memphis	30
66	Fraser	6
60	Sterling Heights	16
51	Birmingham	12
48	Eisenhower	28
21	Ford	39
51	L'Anse Creuse	6

Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Todd Dungan, Jim Virnich, Ryan Radigan, Steve Drouillard, Scott Courtney, Christian Smith, Jeff Blair, Carlos Castillo. **Second Row:** Manager Jenny Harvey, Matt Luhmann, Nick Ward, Adam Hoffman, Eric Pagel, Manager Jackie Harvey. **Back Row:** Coach Joel Bates, Bryan Maxwell, Rich LaLonde, Cory Jones, Brian Schaffer, Eric Johnson, Perry Clark, Coach Dick Baker, Coach Paul Kruse.

Photo by Mr. Guy Bailey

J V Wrestling—Front Row: Lee Vanbeek, Chris Miron, John Eastman, Adam Dickinson, David Smith, Paul Allard. **Second Row:** Manager Kim Fogel, Jerry Elsworth, John Cents, Aaron Englebrant, Joel Pepper, Franco Fusco, Eric Stein, Ben Knowlton, Nate Coats, Manager Jodi Geraw. **Third Row:** Mike Hemby, Jermey Luhman, Robert Lake, Brian Barr, Mike Forbes, Ed Millec, Paul Fleury, Tony Tetreau, Trever Dufrain. **Back Row:** Coach Dick Baker, Coach Joel Bates, Coach Paul Kruse.

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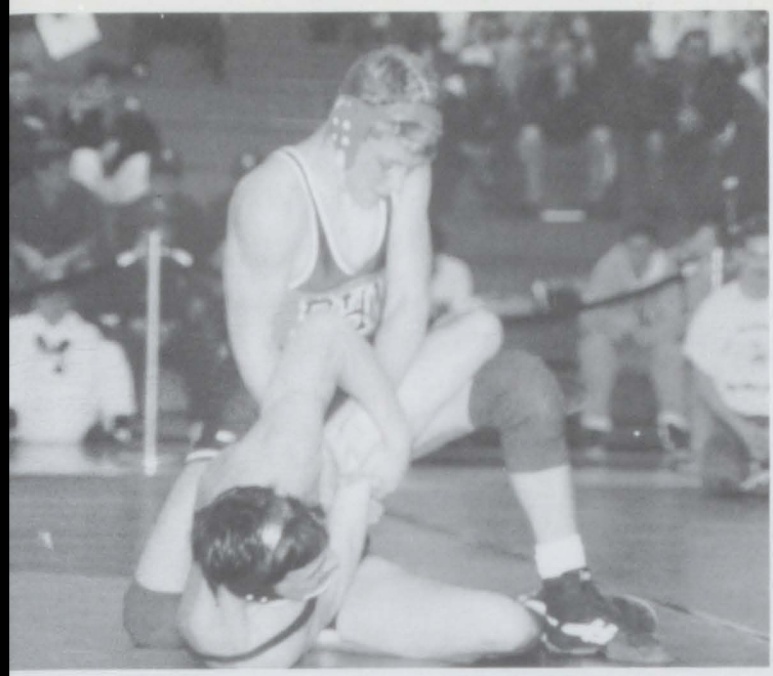
Wrestling with his Big Red opponent Scott Courtney ('93) slips the cradle on the defenseless gappler. Courtney was a key to the mat dog's success in the MAC Red Division.

The match begins and Ryan Radigan ('92) tries to make quick work of his Marysville opponent. Winning the Blue Water Classic was a great achievement for the team.



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Struggling with his opponent, Matt Luhman ('94) gets in the position to give the Husky's a couple points. The Husky's won the Mac division.

As the second period starts, Adam Hoffman ('93) attempts to get the upper hand. Hoffman was a first year varsity wrestler.

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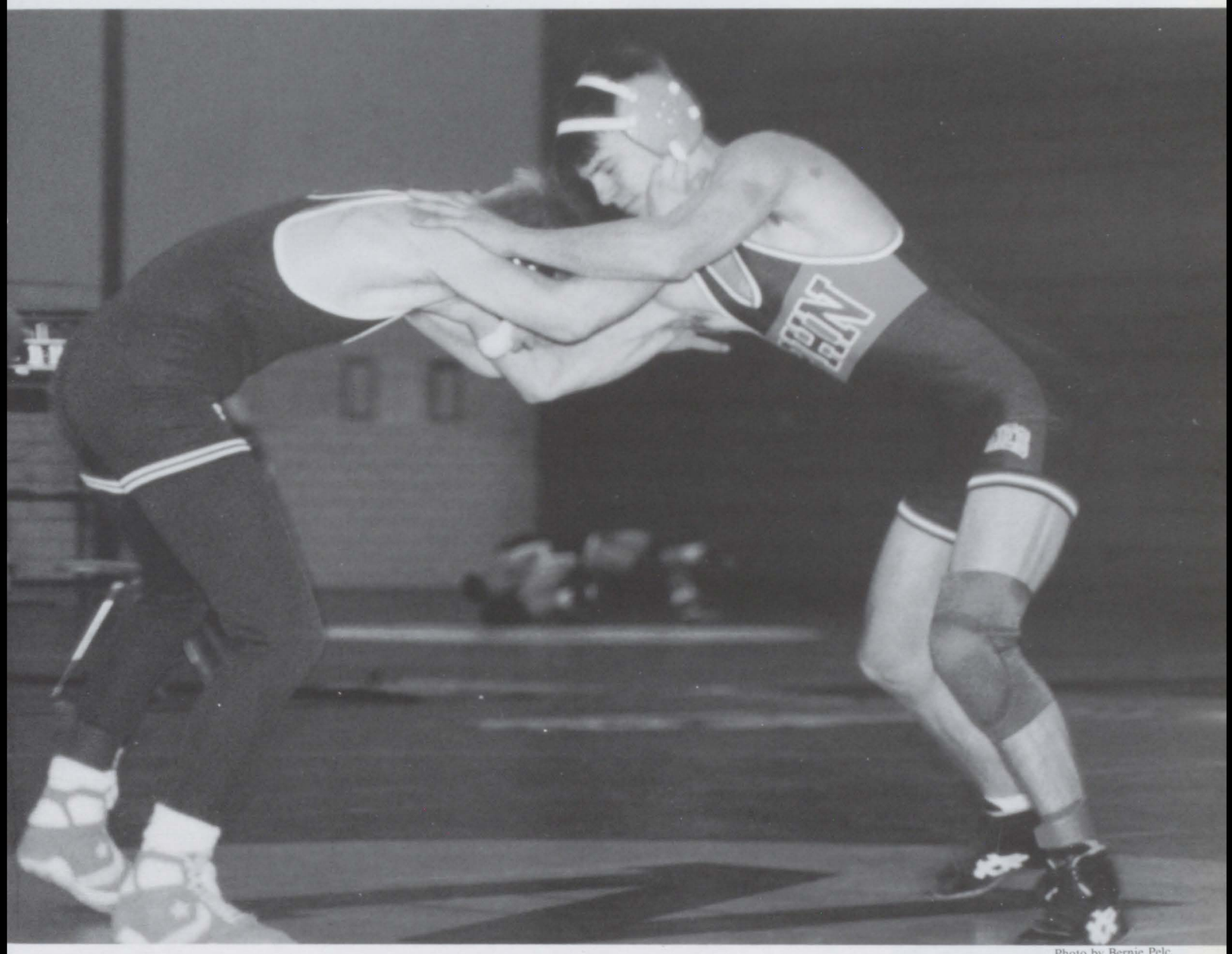

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The Best Face-off

From the first face off until the final buzzer, the hockey team continuously entertained the fans that came out to see the state-ranked hockey team compete against their many opponents.

Living in Port Huron, the town of the well-known Silver Stick tournaments and joining the hockey team at Northern has become second nature for many who have already enjoyed participating in the sport for many years. "Being on the hockey team is great because I've always loved the sport, and I like being able to play without traveling to Detroit or Canada because I'm too old to play in any league around here," said Steve Hill ('92), who has played hockey for Northern for three years.

Although many members of the hockey team stood out for the Huskies with game-winning plays, the efforts of the team working together was the most important factor. "We all work really hard to do our best at every game," said Drew Smith ('93). The hard work and teamwork demonstrated by the Huskies made the team what they were and gave them an edge over their opponents as they skated to victory.

—Scott Thomas

HOCKEY

WE		THEY
6	Grosse Pointe North	3
2	Grosse Pointe South	3
10	Grand Rapids	1
3	PHHS	5
3	Livonia Churchill	4
2	Allen Park Cabrini	2
3	Sarnia Northern	2
5	Marysville	0
3	PHHS	0
5	Sarnia Midgits	1
13	Saginaw Arthur Hill	0
3	Sarnia Northern	2
2	Sarnia St. Patrick's	4
2	Davison	1
11	Flint Powers	0
3	Sarnia St. Patrick's	1
5	Detroit Country Day	0
2	PHHS	2
8	Grand Blanc	1
2	Grosse Pointe Liggett	3
2	Sarnia Midgits	5
2	Catholic Central	6

Hockey Team—Front Row: Mike Lashbrook, Keith Hinton, Mike Gibson, Mike Sly, Brian Murphy, Paul Crouch, Steve Hill, Matt Zito, Kurt Vollmer. **Second Row:** Statistician Heather Davies, Jeff Redfield, Jamie Webb, Sean Orr, Todd Murphy, Todd Jex, Drew Smith, Jeff Bundy, Statistician Jacqueline Bright. **Back Row:** Coach Daryel McCarrel, Statistician Bridgette Cogley, Rod Fleet, Jay Hillman, Doug Peterson, Aaron Goldfarb, Manager Jeff Perry, Coach Paul Jones.

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After a tough battle the Huskies come off the bench to congratulate each other on a great win.

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Taking the face-off Bill Truscott ('93) attempts to control the play. Face-offs are very important in crucial situations.

Rifling a shot on net, Rod Fleet ('92) tries to push the Huskies into the lead. Fleet scored goals during the season.

Winning the face-off, Steve Hill ('92) passes the puck to Todd Jex ('92). Jex and Hill played on the same line most of the season.

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He shoots, he scores! The team celebrates a Rod Fleet ('92) goal to put the game out of reach for their helpless opponents.

Serving Up a Storm

Serve, set, spike—These three skills are the basic fundamentals that a volleyball player must learn to be a successful addition to the Husky team. However, less obvious to the public are the numerous practice sessions where endless push-ups and sit-ups, along with a myriad of other exercises are performed. These are a crucial part of making the team the state powerhouse that it is.

Completing last season with a perfect 14-0 record in the MAC and playing in the State finals tournament, the Huskies had high expectations for this season. "Last season was wonderful, we played really well. This year we would just like to get a little farther," said Sherry Smith ('92).

Smith helped lead the team with her tremendous spiking ability throughout the season. Smith, however, credits much of her success to setter Joy Davey ('92). Head coach, Mr. Ron Davey agreed adding that, "Joy does a terrific job. She plays with great confidence and is a real leader."

While many teams celebrate a single win, the lady Huskies will not be satisfied until the State Championship is in their possession.

—Tyson Connolly and Anne Davies

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WE		THEY
2	Bayport	0
2	Almont	0
2	Capac	0
2	Lincoln Park	0
2	Lake Fenton	0
2	New Lothrup	0
2	Warren Mott	0
2	Goodrich	0
2	Atherton	0
2	Bridgeport	0
0	St. John's	2
2	Detroit Central	0
2	Flushing	1
2	East Detroit	0
2	Chippewa Valley	0
2	Stevenson	0
2	Roseville	0
0	Sterling Heights	2
2	Eisenhower	0
2	PHHS	0
2	East Detroit	0
2	Chippewa Valley	0
0	Stevenson	2

JV VOLLEYBALL

WE		THEY
2	East Detroit	0
0	Chippewa Valley	2
1	Stevenson	2
2	Roseville	0
2	Sterling Heights	1
1	Eisenhower	2
1	PHHS	2
2	East Detroit	1
0	Chippewa Valley	2
2	Stevenson	1
1	Sterling Heights	2
2	Roseville	1
0	PHHS	2
1	Eisenhower	2

Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Jennifer Gram, Joy Davey, Sherry Smith, Andrea Lalonde. **Second Row:** Keely Baribeau, Erika Lapish, Shannon Martin, Hillary Hoxsie, Kim Cates. **Back Row:** Manager Nicole Jacobs, Michele Brown, Coach Ron Davey, Carrie Reed, Brenda O'Malley.

Photo by Mr. Dennis Mac Donald.

J.V. Volleyball—Front Row: Annie Reeves, Jenny Jakubowski, Melissa Russel, Trisha Adler, Katie Malberg. **Second Row:** Laura Schmidt, Keri Weiss, Brandy Jones, Erin Gram. **Back Row:** Kelly Beecroft, Andrea Minor, Heather Jex. Dana Thomas, Anna Sparling, Angela Seefried, Coach Pam Early.

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During pre-game warm ups, Carrie Reed ('93) practices bumping the ball. Warm ups are essential in preventing mid game injuries.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Game Point. Finishing off the opposing team Melissa Russel ('94) spikes the ball beyond her opponent's reach.

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The individual serving techniques of each team member is vitally important for the element of surprise. Brandy Jones ('95) gives the opposing team a taste of her style of serving.

Photo by Matt Walters

Picture perfect! In playing three seasons of volleyball Erika Lapish ('92) has had plenty of time to perfect her serve.

Go! Mighty Huskies

Northern! Northern! P-H-N! The cheerleading squads stood out at every football and basketball game. Cheerleading is a full-time commitment for those who participate in it. The title of cheerleader carries a lot of responsibility. Attending two three-hour practice sessions weekly, cheering at both football and basketball games, and testing the squad's teamwork and precision in local competitions were among their duties. The fun and commitment does not stop there; each cheerleader spends a great deal of time during the summer months creating and perfecting cheers to be used in the upcoming season.

Competition brings anxiety and thrill to the cheerleaders before their performances. "A feeling of excitement runs through my body before going out there to compete," said varsity cheerleader Marcie Potter ('93). The YMCA competition was held on February 1, 1992, at Port Huron High School. "I loved the competition and cheering up the crowd at pep assemblies and games," said Jodie Hallay ('93).

All three squads add spirit and true Husky pride to the games as they not only enliven the crowd, but cheer the team on to victory.

—Jordan Vizdos

Photo by Mr. Dennis Mac Donald

Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row: Laura Ferriby, Natalie Connell. **Second Row:** Diana Coronado, Tina Coniglio, Shannon Rowland, Erin Klink, Amey May. **Back Row:** Melissa Coleman, Michelle Barnes, Marcie Potter, Kristen Williamson.

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JV Cheerleaders—Front Row: Andrea Churchill, Natalie Helwig. **Second Row:** Laura DeLacy, Jody Hallay. **Back Row:** Miki Stout, April Nicholson, Bridgette Masters, Christy Shaffmaster, Christy Kuhlman.

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Freshmen Cheerleaders—Front Row: Sarah Schultz, Toni Coniglio, Nichole Helwig. **Second Row:** Marci Badley, Lisa Edmondson. **Third Row:** Lynnette Schumacher, Marnie Galbraith. **Fourth Row:** Jana Gilbert, Jenny Morse, Tara Reyna, Lee Shephard, Keeley Carson.

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Freshman cheerleaders encourage their class during the winter sports pep assembly. The cheerleaders cheer for both freshman football and basketball teams.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Varsity cheerleaders pump up the basketball team's spirit by performing sideline cheers. Along with their cheering the girls provide "Good Luck" posters for the players.

Photo by Matt Walters

Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

In one of her many routines, Laura Ferriby ('92) stands with the support of Michelle Barnes ('92) and Kristen Williamson ('93). Laura has been a cheerleader for four years.

In rain or shine the varsity cheerleader's loyalty shines through as they salute the stars and stripes during the national anthem.

On the verge of making another transaction, Mr. Bob Dawson has a chuckle with a Husky fan. Mr. Dawson gives up his Friday nights during the home football games to support the athletic booster club fundraising activities.

After speaking at the National Honor Society Induction ceremony, journalist Mr. Bill McMillan mingles with parents. After the ceremony a reception was held in the media center for all members and their parents.

Photo by Matt Walters

Photo by Mrs. Evonne Vanderheuvel

STANDING TOGETHER

For a school to stand on its own two feet, it needs a strong community for support. Local businesses give students a chance to earn funds needed to cover an expanding amount of expenses. Many advertisements included in the "Spirit of '92" also display this support. Incentives, like the Farmer Jack, Kroger, and A&P receipt collections for computers, allow Huskies to show school spirit and earn equipment essential to school operations. In this way, thoughtful local businesses prove to the public that making money is not their only priority. Residents fill out order forms for candy and fruit sales, showing individual patronage.

Although financial backing is important, and will continue to be appreciated, support takes on many forms. The most important of these being emotional support for the athletic teams and other activities. This shows that the community cares about the education of their youth.

—Anne Davies and Scott Hale

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As Sarah Louks ('94) browses through Northern Band Booster paraphenalia, Mrs. Unzicker and Mrs. Stevens display new sweatshirts. Band parents volunteer their time to raise money for the band's expenses.

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Dancing the Night Away

Seniors dance to the beat! John Adair ('91) and Kristy Witter ('91) show their spirit during the tie and garter dance. The tie and garter is one of the many dances the seniors participate in on prom night. The Senior Prom was held at the Thomas Edison Inn. Many students took advantge of the carriage rides, provided by the student council, to make their Senior Prom exceptionally memorable.

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Parent-student Kinship

At the open house Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoutenburg, Jamie Stoutenburg's ('92) parents, show their interest in school activities. The National Honor Society served snacks and drinks and gave assistance to the parents at the open house. This was a night for parents to get acquainted with the teachers and learn about their children's involvement in the school's activities.

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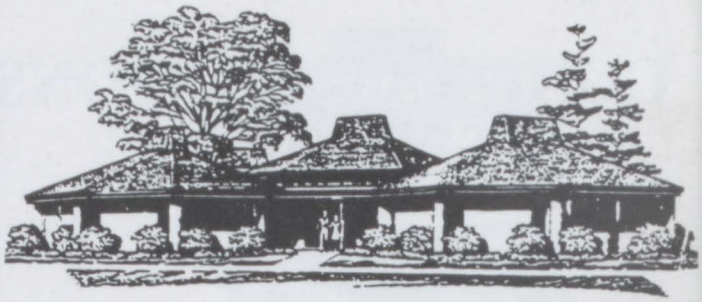

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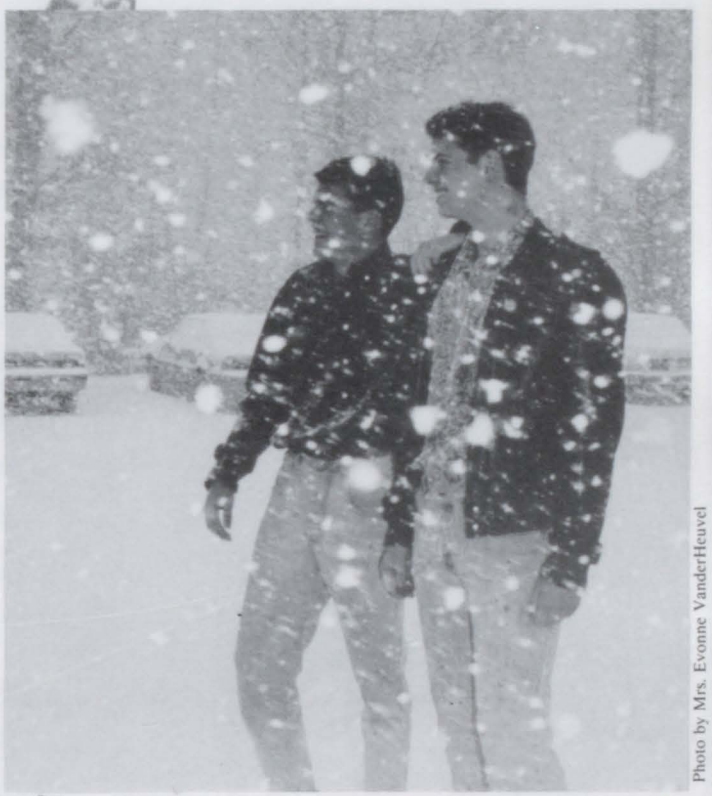

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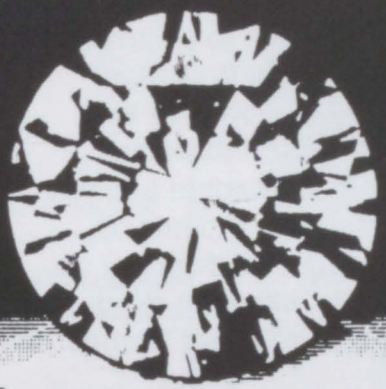

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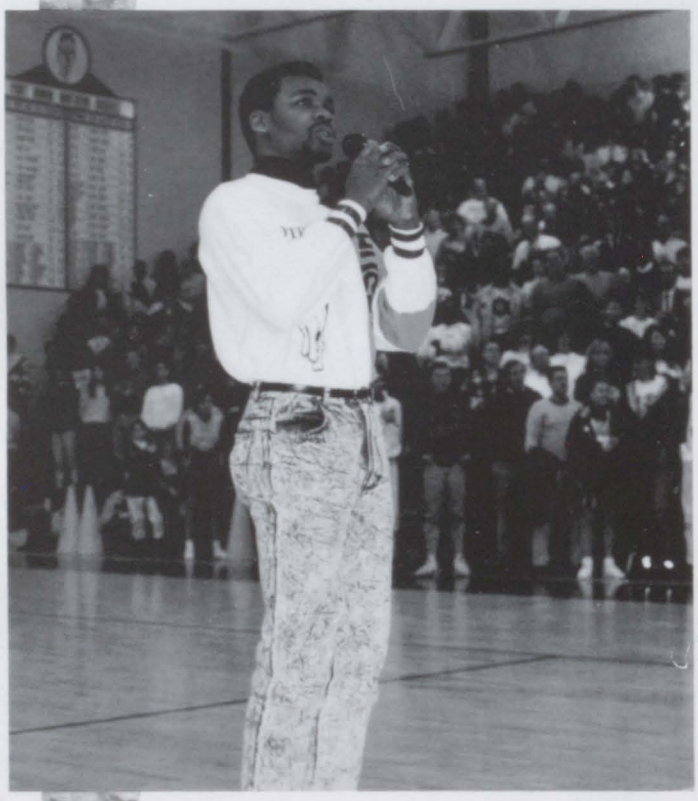

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As Sarah Chapman ('92) helps at the Senior Citizen Luncheon she talks to Mr. and Mrs. James Klocek and Shelly Collins ('92). The luncheon was held in our school library for the senior citizens of Northport Towers on December 20, 1991. They were invited to the school for an an afternoon lunch, music, and hospitality. The luncheon gave the senior citizens an opportunity to relive their youthful age while visiting the school.

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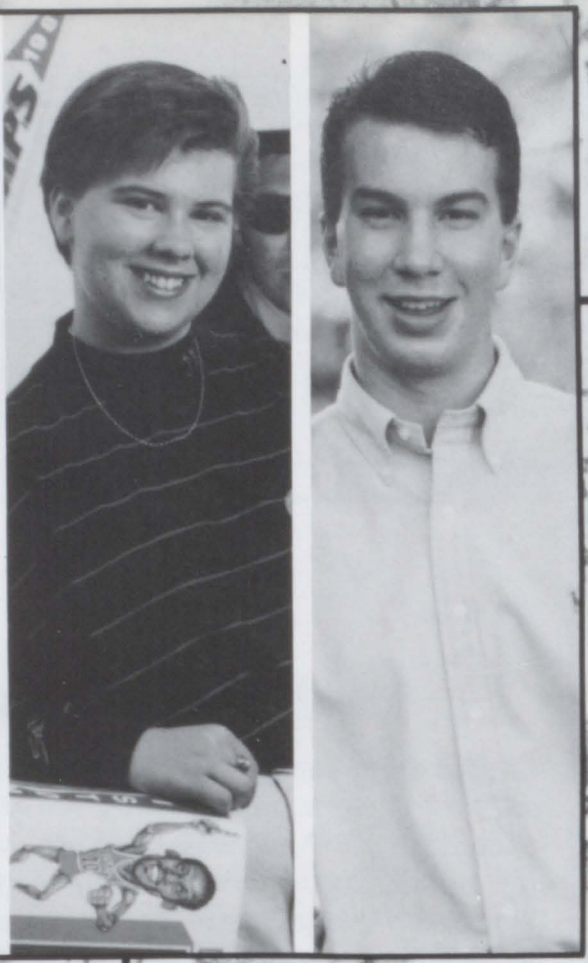

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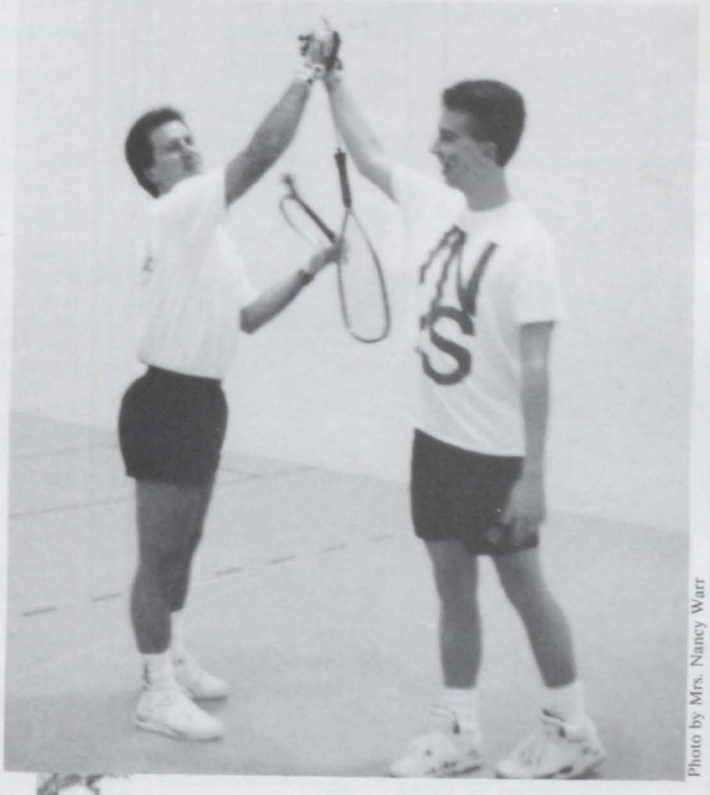

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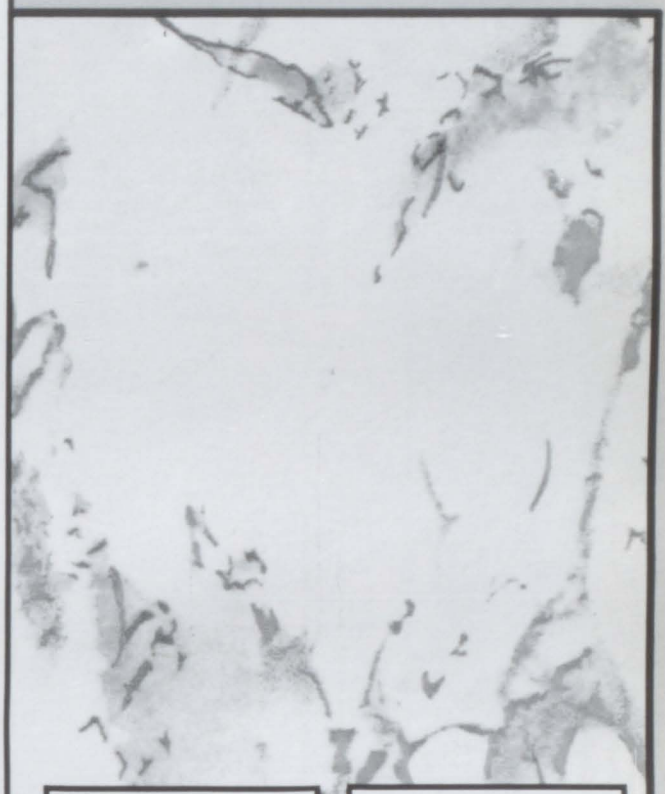


Night Time Help

Although many students think the day comes to a close after the last bell rings, for others it is just beginning. Head night custodian, Mr. George Vaughn, spends every night each week cleaning the halls along with the night custodial crew to keep Northern shining.

The Kremlin Falls Into Hardships

The year 1991 was a year of hardship and civil unrest for the former Soviet Union. The reality of food shortages throughout the USSR was repeatedly brought to the world's attention by the press.

The Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania declared their independence from the USSR, encouraging other republics to do the same.

Rising tensions with government officials, due to the resistance of change from communist power, resulted in a coup d'etat.

These three days that shook the world ended in failure for the conspirators.

The weakening popularity of former president Mikhail Gorbachev, caused him to resign his position at the head of the former Soviet Union. The country that was once known as a world "super power" and was the main competitor with the United States, raised its flag for the very last time at 7:32pm on December 25, 1991. In its place Russian soldiers raised the white, blue, and red flag of old Russia over the Kremlin in Moscow.

Awareness

Open minds to abstinence are more widespread in our society than they were a year ago. Fear of AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, and early pregnancy have plagued the minds of the world.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a STD which can be contracted through contaminated blood. Intravenous drug use, transfusions, and sexual contact are the ways most contract the disease.

The news of basketball star Magic Johnson having the HIV virus opened the minds of society to safer sex and helped end the negative stigma against AIDS patients.

The issue of condom availability in schools became an increasingly controversial topic for many school systems.

"Abstinence is the only way to go." said Shelly Collins ('92), member of the Save Sex Program to educate intermediate school students of the dangers of sex. This view has become more widespread due to the occurrence of teen pregnancy and fear of disease.

"The key to prevention is education," said Angela Gucwa ('92). Sexual awareness has reached an all time high, with still more to learn.

Area Events Put Port Huron On Map

The past year has brought many events to the area. Some were the Auto Show, Port Huron's well-loved Gus Macker basketball tournament, the famous Boat Night, and a number of musical concerts.

The Gus Macker tournament brought basketball enthusiasts from all over Michigan to test their skill against the competition.

Boat Night was the rowdy party it always is, kicking off the Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

"Metallica was the best concert I've ever been to." said senior Travis Buckingham ('92). Although concert sales were down considerably from previous years, concert goers were more than satisfied with the performances.

YEARBOOK

Looking back at the events and people that have shaped our world.

HERFF JONES

PEOPLE AND PERSPECTIVES

Clarence Thomas was preparing to be sworn in as history's second black Supreme Court Justice when Anita Hill alleged he had sexually harassed her. After three days of testimony, Thomas was confirmed. • America was stunned as it watched the brutal beating of Rodney King by four Los Angeles police officers. The assault of the 25 year old black man was videotaped by an amateur photographer. • William Kennedy Smith was accused of raping a young girl in Palm Beach, Florida. Jurors only took 77 minutes to return a verdict of "not-guilty." • Biosphere 2 was plagued with controversy. Following rumors of fraud and deception, it was questioned whether the project was an experiment of science or business. • Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was charged with one count of rape, two counts of deviate sexual conduct, and one count of confinement. Tyson was found guilty on three counts.

J. MARKOWITZ/SYGMA

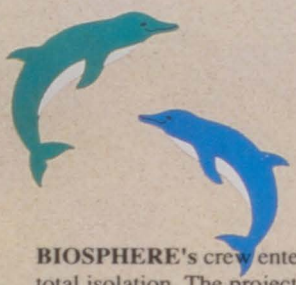
CLARENCE THOMAS decribes the Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings as a "high-tech lynching."

ANITA HILL testifies to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Polls reveal a majority of American men and women do not believe her story.

R. MAIMAN/SYGMA

KTLA/SYGMA

RODNEY KING is beaten by four Los Angeles police officers while 12 other officers stand watching.



BIOSPHERE's crew enters a life of total isolation. The project is criticized for having little or no scientific value.

A. FRANDJLICH/SYGMA

WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH is found "not-guilty" of rape. Kennedy's defense cost an estimated $1 million.

J. WALKER/SYGMA

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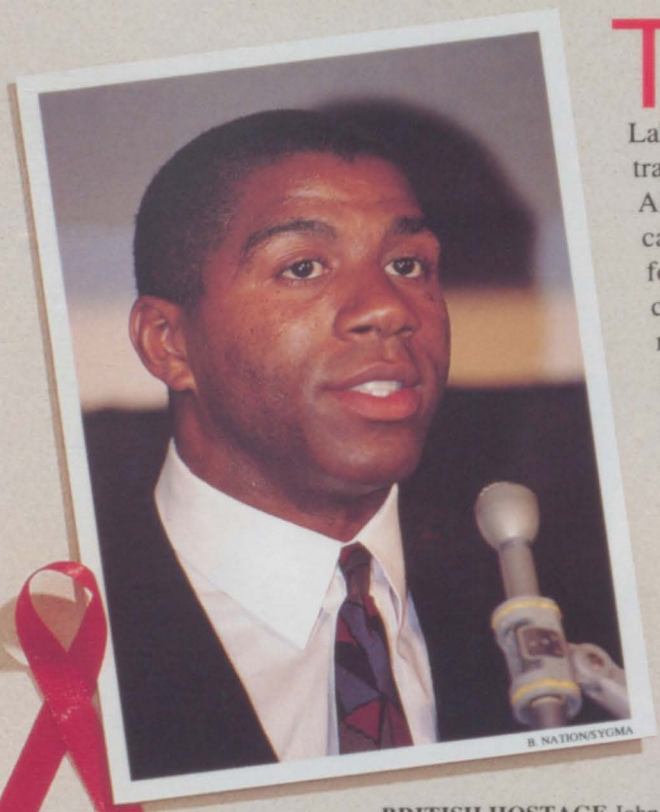
Thursday, November 14, 1991, Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers after testing positive for the HIV virus. Determined to turn tragedy into opportunity, Magic pledged to become a spokesman for AIDS research. • In the past year, eleven hostages were released from captivity in Lebanon, including six Americans. Terry Anderson, held for 2,455 days, was the last American hostage released. He was held captive longer than any other hostage. Two German relief workers remained in captivity. • The nation's attention turned to Hawaii on December 7, as we marked the 50th Anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. • Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pled guilty by reason of insanity on 15 counts of murder. After a search of his apartment, police found 11 dismembered bodies, seven skulls, and a heart in the refrigerator. Dahmer was found sane on all counts and sentenced to 937 years in prison.



MAGIC JOHNSON becomes a National Spokesman for AIDS. "Here I am saying it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson." Many celebrities wore red ribbons to promote AIDS awareness.

BRITISH HOSTAGE John McCarthy, with his father and the British ambassador, celebrates his release from captivity.

TERRY ANDERSON is the final American hostage released.

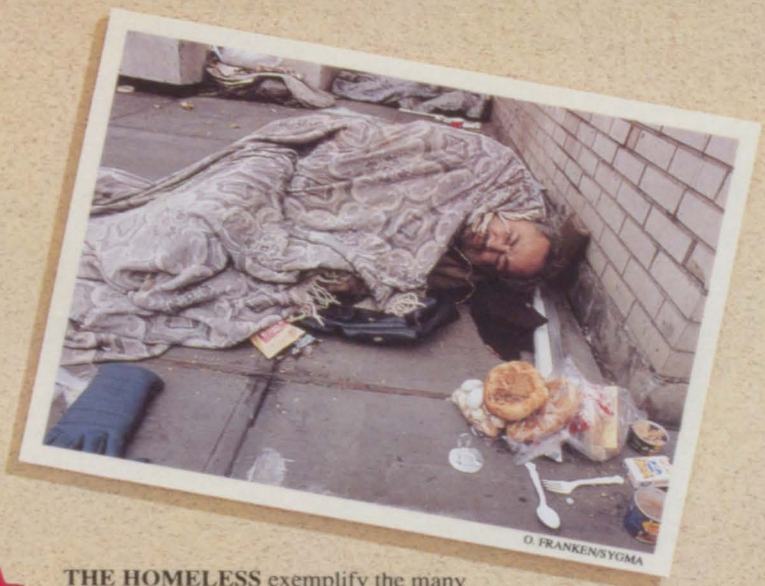
SURVIVORS OF PEARL HARBOR return to pay homage to the brave men and women who died during the attack that early Sunday morning 50 years ago.

YOUR VIEWS ON NEWS

What do you believe was the most memorable or controversial issue of the year?

NATIONAL REVIEW

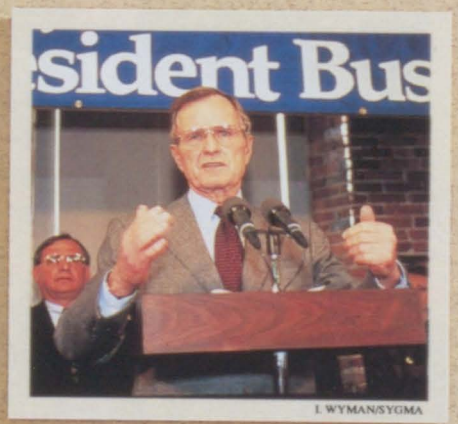
After the Gulf War, President George Bush's approval rating of 89% was one of the highest in history. However, domestic problems, especially the economy, caused his rating to drop as low as 44% before the New Hampshire Primary. The people of that state sent the President a message with their vote. While President Bush won, his opponent, Pat Buchanan, received over 40% of the vote. • Former Massachusetts Senator, Paul Tsongas, led the Democratic candidates in New Hampshire. Former California Governor, Jerry Brown, came from last place in New Hampshire to tie Tsongas in the Maine caucuses. • The Democrats waited for "Super Tuesday" to determine a clear-cut presidential contender. • Last year, 25 million people were unemployed at some time and the number of homeless Americans grew at an alarming rate. • In 1991, retailers experienced the lowest sales growth in three decades. • After the initial elation about the Gulf War victory, some Americans came to feel that the war ended too soon and Saddam Hussein still posed a threat. In November of 1991, the last of the 714 burning Kuwaiti oil wells was capped off as the people of Kuwait struggled to rebuild their homeland.


O. FRANKEN/SYGMA

THE HOMELESS exemplify the many people suffering from the longest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

A. TANNENBAUM/SYGMA

U.S. AND ALLIED FORCES liberate Kuwait. Hundreds of burning oil wells, sabotaged by the Iraqis, take 10 months to extinguish.



I. WYMAN/SYGMA

ACCORDING TO POLITICAL STRATEGISTS, George Bush's international leadership is the cornerstone of his re-election campaign.

J. BOURG/GAMMA LIAISON

FIVE OF THE MEN who are in the race for the Democratic nomination: Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, former California Governor Jerry Brown, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

In August 1991, Communist hard-liners attempted to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in a military coup. Resisted by supporters of reform, the coup failed, but weakened Gorbachev's position. Soon thereafter, Gorbachev resigned and the Soviet Union dissolved. Russian President Boris Yeltsin, along with the leaders of 10 other former Soviet republics, formed a Commonwealth of Independent States. Yeltsin promised to accelerate market-driven economic reforms, but the lives of people did not improve quickly enough to prevent food shortages and homelessness. Muscovites flocked to the streets to sell their personal belongings to help pay for food and clothing. • Despite George Bush's aggressive trade stand with Japan, United States exports were not expected to be much affected. However, Bush did come away with an agreement by Japan to open a $6 billion government computer market to foreign firms. Japanese auto companies also agreed to ask their dealers to sell a token number of additional U.S. cars. • Yugoslavia broke into a bitter civil war on June 25, 1991, when the republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence from the federal government in Belgrade.

RESISTANCE BY SUPPORTERS of independence and reform assist in the failure of the coup attempt to overthrow Gorbachev.

A. NOGUES/SYGMA

J. LANGEVIN/SYGMA

THE YUGOSLAVIAN REPUBLICS of Croatia and Slovenia declare independence, 14 cease-fires are broken, and more than 7,000 people are dead.

D. HALSTEAD/GAMMA LIAISON

JAPANESE CAR MAKERS agree to purchase more U.S. auto parts over the next 3 years with commitments adding up to $10 billion.

F.Y.I. For Your Information

Favorite Political Candidate:

Most Important National Issue:

Most Important International Issue:

ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Julia Roberts continued the success found in her movies "Pretty Woman" and "Flatliners" with "Sleeping with the Enemy," "Dying Young," and "Hook." • Macaulay Culkin was busy starring in "My Girl" and rapping in Michael Jackson's "Black or White" video. He also signed to star in the sequel to "Home Alone." • Kevin Costner's "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" was one of the most successful movies of the year, while "JFK" was one of the most controversial. • Other popular movies this year were "Terminator 2," "City Slickers," "Silence of the Lambs," "The Addams Family," "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle," "Beauty and the Beast," "Thelma and Louise," "Boyz N the Hood," and "Cape Fear." The "Beverly Hills 90210" group were the most popular kids in schools across America. The Fox Television show premiered in the fall of 1990 and has turned into a "national youth movement." • Michael Landon, loved by millions for his work in television, died on July 1, 1991 of pancreatic cancer. His most popular television shows were "Bonanza," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Highway to Heaven." He was 54. • Bart Simpson became one of the most popular animated characters in television history.

K. RANO/GAMMA LIAISON

JULIA ROBERTS is considered the nation's Favorite Movie Actress according to Sassy Magazine.

TRAPPER/SYGMA

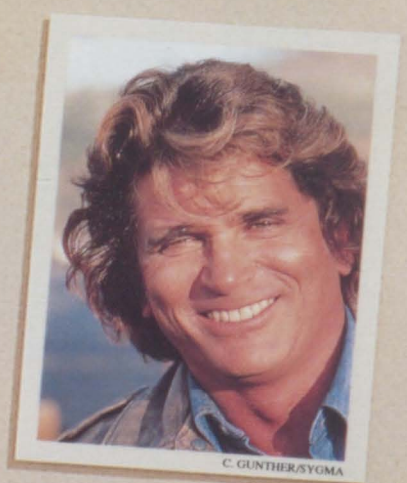
MACAULAY CULKIN makes an easy million for the movie "My Girl." The "Home Alone" sequel will bring him an estimated $4.5 million.

BEVERLY HILLS 90210 is on Thursday nights and deals with real teenage problems.

J. EXLEY/GAMMA LIAISON

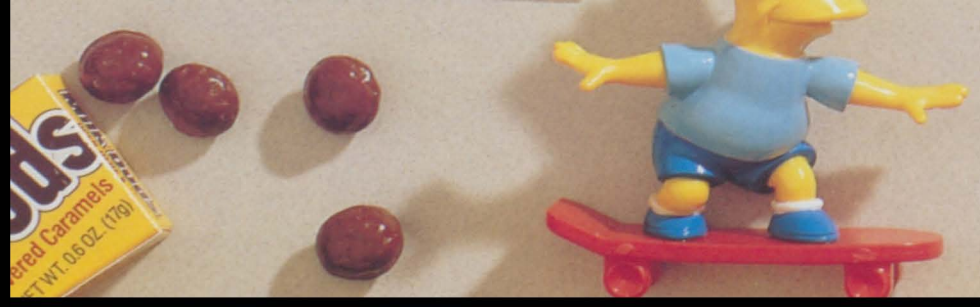
KEVIN COSTNER is Hollywood's new Mr. Right.

A. SEMEL/SYGMA



C. GUNTHER/SYGMA

MICHAEL LANDON receives 12,000 letters a week during his illness. His shows portrayed a love of life, God, and family.



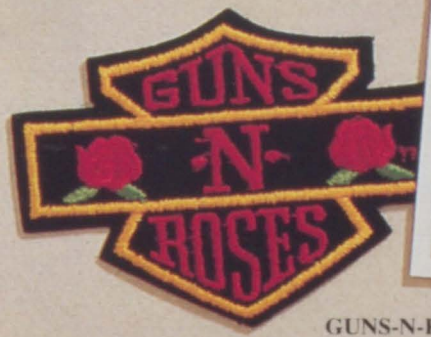
MICHAEL JACKSON releases the long-awaited album "Dangerous." The first single from the album is "Black or White."

HAMMER drops the "MC" and releases his new single "Too Legit To Quit."

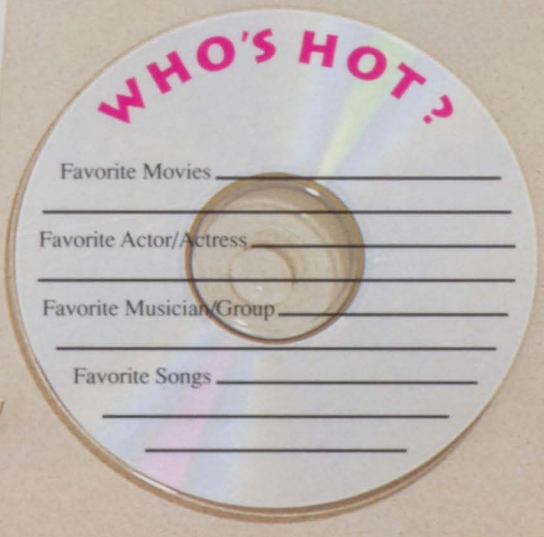
MTV celebrated ten years of success in shaping the music video industry. • Madonna crossed the country with her "Blonde Ambition" Tour. • *Rolling Stone* critics and readers picked Nirvana, Jesus Jones, Extreme, Firehouse, and EMF as the best new bands of '91. • After a successful Rhythm Nation Tour, Janet Jackson signed a new contract with Virgin Records. • 1991 was an outstanding year for REM. They walked away with eight MTV Video Awards and three Grammy Awards for their "Out of Time" album. • Music technology allowed Natalie Cole to sing a duet with her father, the late Nat King Cole. She won seven Grammy Awards for her album "Unforgettable." • Guns-n-Roses and Grammy winners Van Halen and Metallica brought back a "rock renaissance" of guitar-oriented groups. • Other Grammy winners included Boyz II Men, Bonnie Raitt, Garth Brooks, LL Cool J, Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, and Michael Bolton. • Other popular musicians in '91 were Color Me Badd, Public Enemy, Mariah Carey, C&C Music Factory, Naughty by Nature, Bryan Adams, Amy Grant, Marc Cohn, Seal, The Black Crowes, Queensrÿche, and Alan Jackson.

GLORIA ESTEFAN makes a comeback after a serious bus accident. She joins her band for a '91 International Tour and is the featured performer at the '92 Super Bowl halftime show.

GARTH BROOKS breaks new ground. Brooks' new album "Ropin' the Wind" debuts on the top of both the Country and Pop Charts.

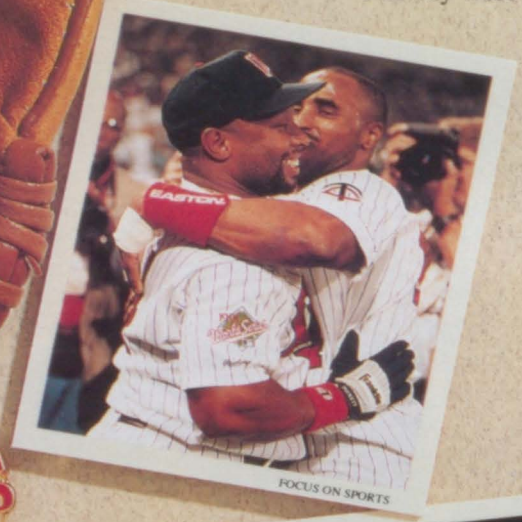


GUNS-N-ROSES releases two new albums: "Use Your Illusion I & II." The albums debuted at the number 1 and 2 spot on the Pop Chart.



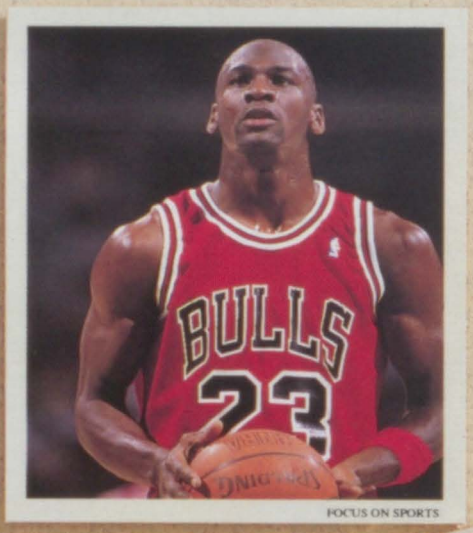
SPORTS CONNECTION

Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls in a spectacular battle for the 1991 NBA title. The Bulls defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 4 games to 1. • The Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins rose from the bottom of their leagues and finished the season in a top-notch showdown. Three of the seven games stretched into extra innings. Four of them were won on the game's final pitch. The Series was close, but the Minnesota Twins captured the final game, 1-0 in 10 innings. • The Washington Redskins won Super Bowl XXVI by defeating the Buffalo Bills 37-24. The Redskins won 17 games during the '91-'92 football season and lost only two. • In the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, speed skater Bonnie Blair won the first gold medal for the United States in the women's 500 meter. She won a second gold medal in the 1000 meter race. Kristi Yamaguchi became the first American woman to win a gold medal in women's figure skating since 1976. Germany won the most medals overall with 26. The Unified Team, formerly known as the Soviet Union, came in second place with 23 medals. Austria and Norway were the biggest surprises. Austria won 21 medals and Norway won 20. The United States ended up with 11 medals, five more than in the 1988 games.

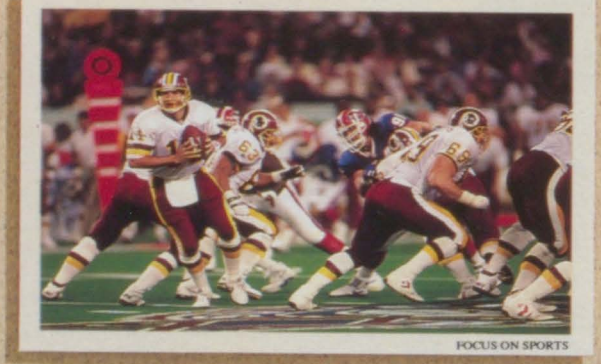


KIRBY PUCKETT hits a winning home run. The Minnesota Twins capture the 1991 World Series.

MICHAEL JORDAN leads the Chicago Bulls to a victorious and long-awaited NBA Championship.



SPEED SKATER Bonnie Blair wins the first gold medal for the United States Olympic Team.



REDSKINS QUARTERBACK MARK RYPIEN is firmly in control. He passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns in the 1992 Super Bowl.

SPORTS TALK:

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Favorite Sports Figures: _____

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eople Save s Recession ts

uring the recent recession tive and negative forces have cted the economy, keeping nomists' predictions about financial future of our coun- on the tongues of every in- ned American.

sitive results of the reces- have been widespread. In- st rates were at their lowest in 14 years. The demand for products in the world mar- continued, while in the US many citizens stressed the importance of purchasing American made goods.

Negative results have also surfaced. Businesses and personal debts have grown. Retail sales have continued to slump, making many anxious about their job security. President Bush's business trip to Japan was also viewed by some as harmful to US-Japanese auto trade.

The longest recession since the 1930's may pass by summer, but it will take years to rid the economy of debt and rebuild America's prosperity.

Year's Top Hits Show Diversity

Each year many movies are produced, but few last. Several, however, top all others. The summer of 1991 was no exception. "Terminator 2" was the highest grossing movie of the summer followed closely by "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." As the year progressed "The Prince of Tides" appeared, along with the controversial "JFK."

The year's movies offered diverse entertainment for all.

low Going on Roads

riving from one end of Port on to the other was like trav- g in an obstacle course dur- the past year. With work on n roads and bridge construc- many detours were used to to prevent traffic conges- s.

raffic complications began when work on Gratiot Avenue, between Holland and Krafft roads started in August of 1991. Soon after construction closed Pine Grove for three weeks while workers demolished the I-94 overpass.

These changes will hopefully alleviate traffic congestion.

Proof Positive

Tremendous activity took place in the court room. In October, the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court defined the term "sexual harassment." William Kennedy Smith was acquitted after being charged with rape, while Mike Tyson was proven guilty on the rape of a beauty pageant contestant.

In Memory
of
Dan McGraw
September 12, 1974—
January 2, 1992

"Never A Quitter"
McGraw, PHN junior, was an honor nt and fine citizen. He was a deter- d, hardworking person and held a part ob at Krogers. Hunting and fishing were g his outside interests. Dan was never tter and always finished the tasks he .

In Memory
of
Mr. Charles Schutt
July 16, 1941—
November 19, 1991

"A Loyal Husky"
Mr. Charles Schutt, PHN evening custodian, was a loyal, spirited fan of Northern. When not at work Mr. Schutt enjoyed bowling and entertaining his grandchildren. Mr. Schutt's daughter, Tina, graduated from PHN in 1984; his son Robert also attended PHN.

In Memory
of
Angie Lynn Smith
March 28, 1974—
July 21, 1991

"Friends are Friends Forever"
Angie's picture brings memories of valuable friendships, enthusiasm, goals to be achieved, smiles full of happiness, and her ideal world where there is no pain or suffering. She was an outstanding student involved in many activities and sports, and had noticeable achievements in her short life.

OUT WITH STYLE

Huskies Change With World Around Them To Accomplish Goals

Throughout the 1991-92 school year the students and staff **stood up** to make Northern **stand out.** The involvement of the School Improvement Team and the continued success of the athletic teams was a further testament of the goal—to succeed. Academic excellence was shown through the eighty-seven members in National Honor Society. School involvement reached 72% showing the dedication of students in extra-curricular activities.

Northern experienced a year of change along with the rest of the world. The recession hit hard, causing changes in students' lives. Several part-time workers were laid off, resulting in a cut back on weekend spending. While the government of the USSR crumbled and then redefined itself, our School Improvement Team busily organized itself and established a mission.

The women's tennis, volleyball, and men's wrestling teams continued to dominate their opponents. Meanwhile, NHS members volunteered at the Hearts of Love program to help clothe needy children in Port Huron. Student Council held the annual senior citizen luncheon and the successful blood drive.

The year was filled with activities that defined our relationship with the community surrounding and supporting us, while keeping the tradition of academic and athletic excellence.

—Anne Davies and Scott Hale

Photo by Bernie Pelc

During the playing of the National Anthem, members of the varsity basketball team and the varsity cheerleaders stand at attention. The National Anthem preceeds each game.

As Tony Powell ('92) exits the stage after singing "Billy Jean" by Michael Jackson, he stops to slap the hands of his many fans. Powell was one of many students and staff members to perform during all three lunches at the Spirit Week kickoff.

Photo by Bernie Pelc

Photo by Matt Walters

Getting the fans and athletes pumped up, members of the cone crew and other basketball fans cheer on the Huskies against Sterling Heights. Despite the cheering, Sterling Heights handed the Huskies their first loss of the season.

HUSKIES STAND OUT

Colophon

The 1992 *Spirit* staff created the 27th edition, *Stand Up Stand Out* under the direction of co-editors-in-chief, seniors Jennifer Abernathy and Scott Hale, and copy editor Anne Davies. Photo editor, junior Bernie Pelc and his assistant editor, freshman Matt Walters shot over 95% of all candid photos. Each spent many hours beyond regular class time to capture a year of memories on film.

Stand Up Stand Out was printed and published in Shawnee Mission, Kansas by the Herff Jones Printing and Publishing Company. The 1050 books sold at $32.00 per copy. The 1991 *Spirit* contains 224 pages, 48 of which are in four color process. Screens and rule lines were used graphically in various sections to highlight certain elements. The cover was custom embossed featuring a hand tooled graining on a white vibra text material wrapped around a 160 point board. The cover was highlighted with a navy silkscreen, gold foil, and blind embossing. The endsheets are white color text and are on 70 pound paper. The blue applied color is navy. The first 48 pages were printed on 100 pound Eurogloss. The remaining pages were printed on 80 pound Bordeaux. Headlines vary in point size and style from section to section. The body copy is ten point Times Roman; the captions are eight point Times Roman.

The 1992 *Spirit* staff extends their appreciation to portrait photographer, Mr. Max Beck and the staff of Michigan School Pictures for being prompt in delivering the portrait photos to the school. The staff also extends their appreciation and acknowledges the contributions of team photographers, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mac Donald, and wrestling photographer, Mr. Guy Bailey; activity group photographer, assistant principal, Mr. Alex Crittenden; Mr. Robert Jechura of Jechura Photography for the senior group photo and various Mardi Gras photos; the Photo Factory for their promptness and cooperation near deadlines, Mr. James Burnell, Athletic Director; Mrs. Ann Rutkofske; Ms. Julie LaBeau for endsheet design, computer consultant, Mr. Al Lewankowski; company consultant, Ms. Ann Robinson; and Mr. Mickey Hager, Herff Jones artist, for assisting in cover design; and last, but not least, Herff Jones sales representative, Mr. Robert LaBerge for his assistance and for extending two tuition free scholarships to the HJ summer workshop.

Port Huron Northern is a member of the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the American Scholastic Press Association. All four press associations have critiqued *Spirit* over the past six years. All have awarded *Spirit* First Place Awards. In addition *Spirit* has received two Spartan Awards from MIPA and one Medalist Award from Columbia.

Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, PHN yearbook journalism teacher, has been the *Spirit* adviser the past seven years.

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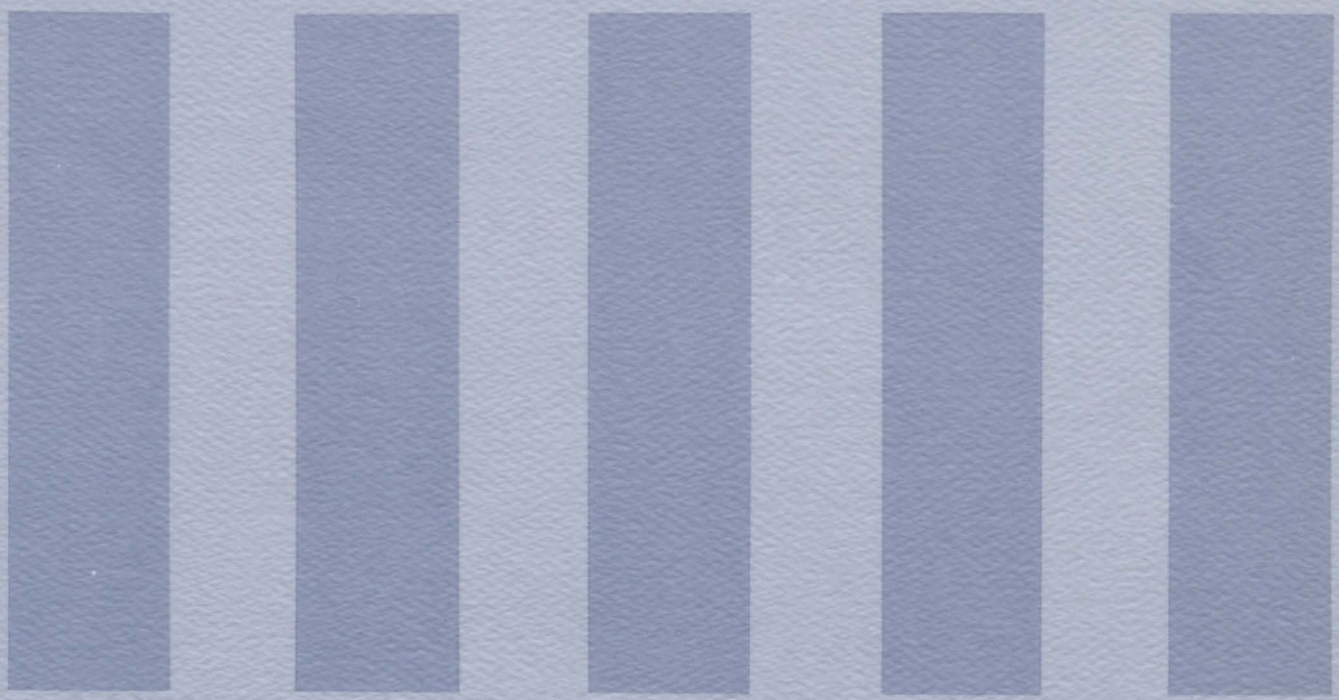
Photo by Bernie Pelc

A Letter From The Editors

Spirit has evolved over the past 27 years to keep up with current journalistic design and copy trends. In "Stand Up Stand Out" we tried to continue to improve our yearbook by improving the photography, adding by-lines and photo credits while continuing to record the history of the school year and at the same time making *Spirit* a treasure of memories.

We would like to say thank you to our family, friends, staff, and the community for all their support with a special thanks to Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel whose hard work and long hours spent after school with us made the 1992 *Spirit* Stand Up and Stand Out.

Jennifer Abernathy Scott Hale



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